

ORIENTATION GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Summer-Fall 2007 | Vol. 111, No. 157

How to survive college life

Information about services on the K-State campus, including student IDs, K-State Online and library services

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What to wear on campus

First day of class and a closet full of options — find out what K-State students like to wear

See story Page 9



WELCOME

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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Solution time: 25 mins.

P	A	L	M	M	A	S	H	E	N	S
A	R	E	A	I	R	A	A	R	E	S
D	I	A	L	M	E	N	B	U	T	T
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C	A	B	I	N	R	O	C	K	B	O
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A	T	A	S	P	A	S	E	N	S	E
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9-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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B L K L S S K S K B H W O Z , W

D T S U U I Q T E W D M Z R B H H


Z M S C S U Z E W L U Z S X R B Y Y I .

Today's Cryptoquip: IF YOU WERE IN LONDON AND NEEDED A LIFT, I GUESS YOU MIGHT CALL THE WESTMINSTER CABBY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals E

HOW TO ...

Essential skills students should master to be successful in college



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Ben Hobson, senior in business, adds quarters to the dryers at Speed Wash. Hobson, who lives in Aggieville, said he enjoys the convenience of having a laundromat within walking distance from where he lives.

How to do laundry

- Sort dirty clothes, making separate piles for whites, bright colors and darks. Don't mix colors and whites, or colors might bleed onto and ruin whites. Separate clothes that tend to produce lint (towels, sweatshirts, chenille and flannel) from clothes that tend to attract lint (corduroy, velvet and permanent-press clothes).
- While sorting, close zippers to prevent snagging and empty pockets.
- Pre-treat heavy stains with laundry detergent or stain remover.
- Use detergent measuring cap to measure right amount of laundry soap.
- Pour soap into washer. Add liquid softener, if desired.
- Choose water temperature for the wash cycle: hot, warm or cold. In general, use cold water to protect colors and darks from bleeding or fading and to avoid shrinkage. Use warm or hot water for durable fabrics like cotton (if they're preshrunk) and to ensure whites stay white.
- Start the washer before adding clothes to allow the detergent to dissolve in the water.
- Add clothes, and close lid.
- Put clothes and an anti-static sheet, if desired, in the dryer after wash is complete. Hang delicates to air dry.

— [www.ehow.com](#)

Using KATS

The K-State Access Technology System (KATS) allows access to student information. KATS requires students enter their eID, or electronic ID, when logging onto KATS. It is important to log off from KATS once finished because failing to log off makes personal information available for the next user. For problems accessing KATS, call the K-State IT Helpdesk at 532-6282.

— [kats.ksu.edu](#)

Degree audit

Run a report that matches course work with possible degree plans (through KATS).

— [www.k-state.edu](#)

Getting Internet in halls

Online registration of student computers is required to gain access to the computing resources at K-State. Registration of student computers requires acceptance of the user agreement, the Office of Residential Networking and the K-State Technology Usage Policies. Students also will need a 10/100baseT Ethernet card and an Ethernet cable.

— [http://housing.k-state.edu](#)

Paying tuition fees

Generally, tuition fees are not due when a student enrolls. Students will be billed later. If students enroll in June, they will receive an electronic bill in July, which is due in August. Check KATS account for more information. Payment can be made by mail, in person, by credit card or a payment plan.

— [consider.k-state.edu](#)

Using a student ID

The student ID is one of the most important pieces of identification at K-State.

— [www.lib.k-state.edu](#)

Accessing K-State online

K-State Online is made possible by the input and suggestions of K-State faculty, staff and students and is supported by a collaborative effort of the university-wide K-State IT staff. Instructors can conduct classes and engage students using a variety of tools for communication, collaboration and assessment that adapt to their teaching style. Students learn and interact with each other with easy-to-use features that fit their schedule —anytime, anywhere.

— [http://public.online.ksu.edu/](#)

Changing a major

Get help changing majors or choosing a new one.

Academic and Career Information Center

Take a free career assessment, explore the career library and use online resources to develop career goals and plan an educational path.

Counseling services

Professional counselors can help define the a major of interest by clarifying values, interests and confidence. Use individual career counseling, assessments, small classes or career decision-making workshops.

Career assessments

Take assessments to help you identify options for majors and careers.

Academic advising

An academic adviser can help with academic advice and completing necessary paperwork for a major change.

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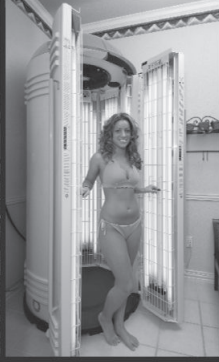

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COLLEGE PARK

♿

That’s entertainment

Several Manhattan venues offer various forms of artistic activities to attend, watch

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looks can be deceiving. Though Manhattan might seem like a small town, the city of about 50,000 offers a wide variety arts and entertainment, including music, film, dance, theater and museums.

LIVE MUSIC

Two to three times a week, Auntie Mae’s Parlor is host to live music. Manager Matt Bargabus said Auntie Mae’s attracts both local and regional bands for anything from an exciting night of rock ‘n’ roll to a relaxing evening of jazz and bluegrass. All ages are welcome and tickets range from \$3 to \$7, depending on the performance. Bargabus said he believes people enjoy hanging out at Auntie Mae’s because of its atmosphere.

MOVIES

When looking for a relaxing night in, head over to the basement of Van Zile Hall and check out the DVD and VHS selection Quik Cats has to offer. Be prepared to choose from Quik Cats’ updated selection, and don’t forget a student ID. Amy Son, sophomore in interior design and Quik Cats clerk, said students can rent new releases for \$3 for one day, older DVDs for 99 cents for two days and all VHSs for 99 cents for three days. Son said the shop also has a special: students can rent two new DVDs and keep them for two nights, three new DVDs and keep them for three nights and so on. Students can call ahead and request to have a movie ready when they arrive. Late fees are half the cost of the price of the video per day.

THEATER AND DANCE

Students can catch live com-

edies and dramas at the Purple Masque Theatre located in West Stadium. The Purple Masque is one of the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance’s performance spaces and classrooms, said K-State theater managing director, Marci Maullar. The theater showcases student-directed, produced and acted performances throughout the year. Tickets can be purchased through the McCain Auditorium box office. Maullar said the department also puts on seven faculty-produced and directed theatrical productions, like the recent run of “Much Ado About Nothing.” The dance department contributes to those seven major performances with its semi-annual Spring- and WinterDance series.

Julie Pentz, assistant professor of dance, said the concerts primarily are faculty works and are choreographed for dance students. The performances feature forms like ballet, jazz, tap and modern. WinterDance is performed in Nichols Hall, and SpringDance is in McCain. Each performance is at the end of its respective semester, and tickets are \$8 for students. Also at the end of each semester is the Student Spotlight concert, Pentz said, which features student-choreographed works. “It is such a fun concert,” she said. “It’s all student choreography, and it’s a blast.” The Spotlight concert is free and open to the public.

ART

Another way students can experience Manhattan’s artsy side is at the Beach Museum of Art. “It’s someplace where you can come and relax, look at the



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Arts Center sponsors all types of entertainment — theater, dancing, and music — almost every week. It also has two galleries showcasing local artists’ works.

artwork and have it take you away from your academics and studies for a while,” said Martha Scott, art museum business and marketing manager. In addition to the museum’s permanent works of art, like the blazing orange, hand-blown glass sculpture that hangs over the gallery’s staircase, Scott said the museum has a number of rotating exhibits, which provide something new and exciting. “I always think it’s good to be able to expand your horizons,” Scott said, “and to get some culture by coming and seeing different artists and what kind of work they do.”

ART CENTER

If it is hard to choose which

discipline to experience first, one can find all of these – excepting dance – at the Manhattan Arts Center. The center has two galleries showcasing local artists from around the Kansas and Midwest areas, said arts center director of marketing and programs, Tess Purvis. The exhibitions are changed about every two weeks and are composed of all media types. The center also offers four theater productions a year – typically three plays and one musical – put on by the Manhattan community theater. Purvis said the auditions are open for anyone in the community, and the organization usually has quite a few college students involved.

The arts center also provides a wide variety of live music. Two main concert series exist, Purvis said – the Birdhouse Acoustic Music series, which

covers everything from blues to folk music, and the Swing City Jazz Series, which features local, Kansas City and Texas jazz favorites.

Where to find entertainment

Movie Rentals
Digital Shelf
Dillon’s Video
Blockbuster Video
Hastings Books & Gifts
Varney’s Bookstore
Quik Cats

Art Galleries
Beach Museum of Art

Manhattan Arts Center
Strecker-Nelson Gallery

Live Music Venues
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Manhattan Arts Center Jazz Club

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Top 10 to know before class starts

- By Hannah Blick**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New campus, new town, new life. That's enough to intimidate anyone.

As incoming freshman, college students are bombarded with helpful hints and information packets with the how-tos of surviving the first weeks of school.

But no matter how many bits and pieces of advice one amasses along the way, having a moment of complete blunder is inevitable.

Despite their best attempts to avoid it, freshmen will get lost, regret taking a certain class, and realize they actually should have brought some paper towels to their residence hall rooms.

Here are just a few more nuggets of wisdom from an exiting freshman with only a few bumps and bruises to show for her first year.
- 1. PACK LIGHT**

In August, when packing up the family minivan with those possessions you plan to squeeze into a 12 foot by 15 foot residence hall room – that you must also share with a roommate bringing goodness knows what – remember: if you do not think you will need it, you most likely will not. Keep in mind, Wal-Mart is a mere five-minute drive away.
- 2. CHEAP ICE CREAM**

Ice cream is amazing, especially when it is cheap.
- Cold Stone Creamery in Aggieville offers a buy-one-get-one-for-25-cents deal for students with a K-State ID from 7 to 10 p.m on Tuesdays.
- 3. PARKING STRATEGY**

If you park in the wrong parking spot on campus, you will get a ticket, but some parking around campus is free after 5 p.m. and on the weekends.

Ask a seasoned K-State driver to show you where to park.
- 4. 1ST-DAY PREPARATION**

Students tend to stress out about the first day of classes, but it is not as big a deal as one might think.

It is not necessary to show up to class 20 minutes early, and it most likely will be OK if you do not have the textbook for the first session.
- 5. PROFESSORS**

Before enrolling for classes, ask around about professors. Are they knowledgeable and efficient? Do they explain topics clearly?

How well you enjoy the teacher can directly affect your interest and performance in the class.
- 6. COMPUTER CHOICES**

Macintosh or PC? If you are considering purchasing a laptop or desktop computer, talk to professors and advisers in your field of study to see what they recommend, whether it be a Mac or PC.
- Also, ask older students in your major what worked best for them.
- 7. DRYER DILEMMA**

After several months of using the K-State residence halls' washers and dryers, your whites will no longer be white. Just keep that little tidbit in mind.
- 8. KEEPING FIT**

Many students are not aware of what the Peters Recreation Complex has to offer, including group fitness classes from early morning to late in the evening.

Grab a friend and walk into Xtreme Abs 'N' Back, Mat Pilates or Turbo Kick classes.
- 9. PRINT FOR FREE**

The excuse, "my printer broke," will not cut it with college professors. Every K-State student is given \$10 worth of printing at Hale Library each semester, with paper costing 10 cents per sheet.
- 10. MOVIE NIGHT**

If you enjoy cheap entertainment, check out the \$1 movie nights in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union every weekend.

The Union Program Council-sponsored showings feature everything from holiday classics to the latest blockbuster releases.

Some of the shows played during spring semester included "Pan's Labyrinth" and "An Inconvenient Truth."



Illustration by Lacey D. Mackey | COLLEGIAN

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FRI/SAT 9:30-6:00
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Career interest, money affect students’ decisions for major

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State offers more than 250 majors, but it can be difficult for students to pick one that ultimately will affect their future career and life-long plans.

Michelle Haupt, coordinator of the Academic and Career Information Center, said more than 70 percent of college students across the nation will change their major at least once.

“A lot of students think they have to choose right away, but it is important to make an informed decision,” she said.

Haupt said it is best for

students to explore their options, because they might find programs they did not realize were available at K-State.

According to a report by K-State’s Planning and Analysis, the top 10 degree-granting majors in fall 2006 for undergraduates included mechanical engineering, animal sciences, journalism, biology, psychology, kinesiology, construction science and management, art, architectural engineering and social sciences.

According to a study by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, 66 percent of students polled said they chose their major based on their career inter-

est, 12 percent drifted into their major, seven percent chose their major based on its perceived earning potential, six percent were following others’ advice, and the remaining nine percent cited other reasons.

When students have trouble deciding on their major or want to learn more about certain programs or services, they can visit the university’s Academic and Career Information Center.

Haupt said the office has several resources students can use for free to help them decide on a major or identify what career options they have with their major.

The center offers career

assessments to help students brainstorm, one-academic-credit classes and a career library with files and books students can use for research about their interests or hobbies.

The career specialists in the office include several students trained to help guide others, Haupt said.

The office takes students who walk in, although it is better to make an appointment so career specialists have time to focus on the student’s needs.

“We’re just waiting for them to come in,” she said.

Carolyn Wenzel, career specialist and senior in family studies and human servic-

es, said students of all ages visit the office.

“Most students are really curious because they want to find a major, whether they are open option or stressed out because they don’t like the one they are in,” she said.

Wenzel said she wishes she would have known about the office early in her college career, because she had trouble deciding on a major.

“I thought I knew what I wanted to do,” she said. “I started off in something, hated it and freaked out.”

Wenzel said the career specialists are knowledgeable about all the different colleges and helpful programs K-State has to offer

undergraduate and graduate students.

Dwayna McFerren, career specialist and senior in social work and American ethnic studies, said the specialists also are trained to listen to students and try to understand their needs.

“Sometimes they won’t tell you something, so you have to listen to their emotions,” she said.

McFerren gave one example of learning to identify if students are confused, or if they are feeling too stressed that their needs are beyond the office and would need to be passed on to someone trained in that particular area.

CES provides students part-time, full-time jobs on campus

By Kendra Stiles
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For students wishing to make some extra money during the school year, K-State offers a variety of part-time, on-campus job opportunities as well as help to find off-campus jobs.

K-State’s leading student employer is the Department of Housing and Dining, which employs more than 800 students as food service workers, mail clerks, custodians, receptionists and general staff.

The K-State Student Union and Bramlage Coliseum each employ at least 350 students, according to the university’s Web site.

Jim Muller, associate di-

rector of operations at Bramlage Coliseum, said Bramlage employs as many as 500 students in positions like maintenance, custodial work, stagehands and event staff.

“Students have been a reliable source of part-time work for us,” he said. “It was in our mission to hire student employees when we opened Bramlage.”

“We wanted to put some money back in their hands, because they helped pay for Bramlage.”

Some of the other main on-campus employers include Hale Library, facilities, and the departments of animal sciences and industry, biology and agronomy, according to the K-State Web site.

Jobs from these and other on-campus employers include opportunities in customer service, labor and housekeeping, science and technical work, social and human services work and office work.

Career and Employment Services has a link to area part-time job listings on its Web site at www.ksu.edu/ces.

Muller said recruitment for Bramlage’s fall staff usually begins in August at the CES Part-Time Opportunities Fair.

LaToya Sarris, assistant director of CES, said both on- and off-campus employers look for student employees at the fair.

“There are usually any-

where between 45 to 60 employers,” she said. “It’s usually pretty successful because it’s in the first week of school, so students who are still looking for jobs are going to come. It’s a great opportunity for them.”

Muller said the Bramlage staff enjoys giving students employment opportunities.

“We really love having students, because they have a great desire to learn on the job, and they bring a great sense of improving themselves,” he said.

“And the nice thing about our jobs is that they make good part-time jobs.

“Because employees are students, we’re flexible with their hours if they can’t make it to every event.”

Jobs menu

Here are some of the part-time employment opportunities offered on the Career and Employment Service Web site.

Customer service:
Sales agents, retail associates and telemarketing

Food service:
Dining services, restaurant servers and cooks

Miscellaneous:
Delivery persons, sports officials and radio or TV positions

Science and technical:
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<http://caumc.manhattank.org>

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Danforth Chapel
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A glance at K-State

Collegian photographers capture faces, emotions on campus



Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN



Keith Logan, junior in hotel and restaurant management, chases the ball to keep it away from Andrew Faires, sophomore in architecture. Sept. 19 at Memorial Stadium.



Angie Lastra celebrates with teammates during the Wildcats' game against Texas Tech on Oct. 18.



Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Mary Schuette, freshman in industrial engineering, tries to pick an Oreo cookie off a piece of glass during the Oreo race at Crazy Cat Kickoff in Weber Arena. Contestants had to get a cookie, dunk it in milk and put it in a bowl, all with only their mouth.

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Steven Doll | COLLEGIAM

To the cheering of soldiers, Willie makes his way across a rope bride obstacle. About 20 soldiers completed the course alongside Willie.



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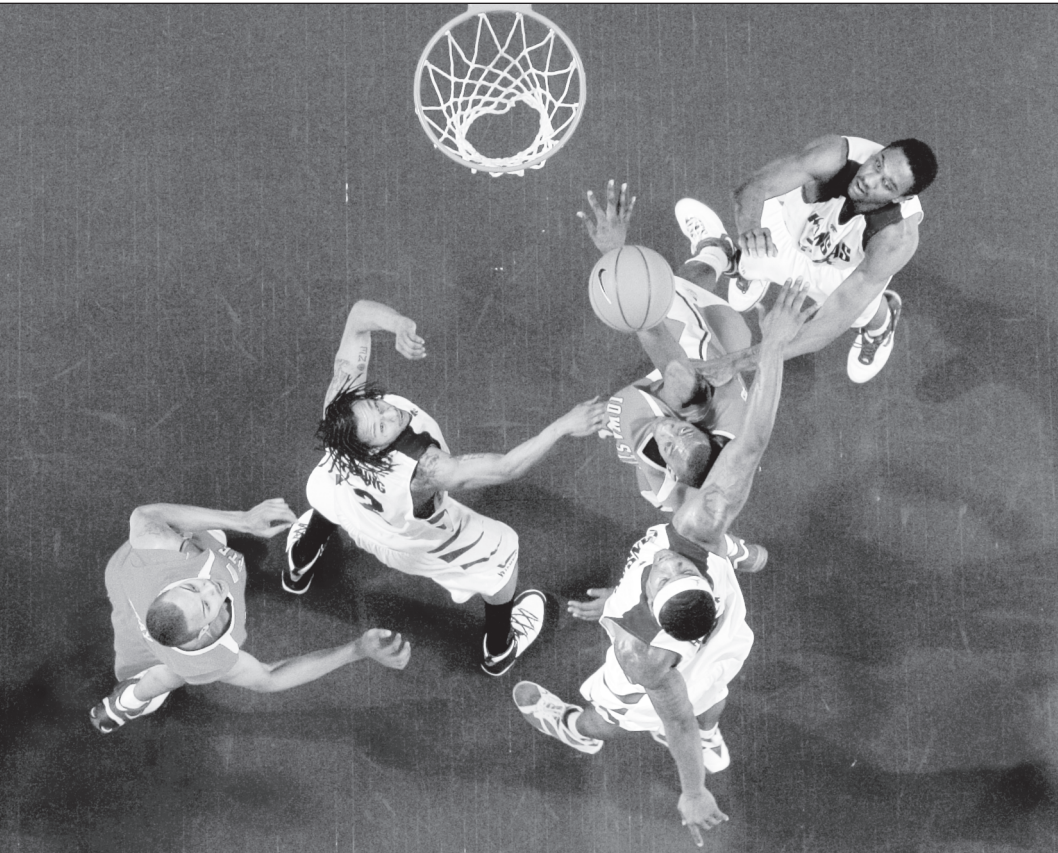
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Christopher Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

With defensive help from Blake Young, left, and Akeen Wright, right, K-State's David Hoskins blocks a shot by Iowa State's Mike Taylor during the second half Feb. 17 at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State improved its record to 19-8 with the 65-47 win over the Cyclones.

Gaitri, assistant director of the Maya Zahira School of Belly Dance, wraps up a presentation by teaching the audience basic steps. The presentation began with three dances by Gaitri and students in Advanced Belly Dancing class at UFM Community Learning Center.



Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN



Monica stuffs her "breasts" into her clothing while preparing for the event in her dressing room.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Lance Heaton and James Hajek of Northwest Oklahoma State University, ride their horses to their trailers during the opening day of the K-State Rodeo.

Bull riding, one of the most dangerous sports at the rodeo, takes time and practice to master. Colleges from around the Midwest came to participate in the annual, three-day K-State Rodeo.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

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Students make snacks in rooms, kitchens

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is midnight. Hunger strikes, and the only option is a single package of Ramen – maybe a college student’s favorite, because it is cheap and takes little time to prepare.

Many students living in the residence halls face the problem of what to eat or snack on.

In the residence halls, toaster ovens, hot plates and George Foreman grills are prohibited.

It might seem like the types of food that can be made in a residence hall room are limited, but there are plenty of dishes to satisfy those snack attacks.

In college, the microwave prevails and is the appliance to cook almost any meal.

“I eat anything microwavable such as pizzas, hot pockets, Ramen and Easy Mac,” said Spencer Brown, senior in mechanical engineering and resident assistant for fifth floor Goodnow Hall. “Basically, anything microwavable.”

Though the microwave sitting in the residence hall room might seem like the only appliance to make meals, students use the oven and stove in the basements of the halls to bake treats and even whole dinners.

Beth Gorney, freshman in agriculture and Goodnow resident, said she and her friends bake cookies and cakes downstairs and give them to guys on her floor.

Because dining complexes are closed during supper time on Sundays, students often make their evening meal in

the basement kitchen of residence halls.

“Well I was tired of eating fast food on Sunday and wanted Italian food without having to go far,” said Megan Papenfuhs, freshman in architecture.

“So I decided to make a whole Italian dinner in the basement of Moore Hall. It was really good, because it was cheap, and we all got to eat together.”

Papenfuhs said she went to Wal-Mart and bought a couple of family-size lasagnas and made them in the ovens down in the basement for the dinner.

Though meals might not be gourmet, quick and tasty treats can be made with a few minutes of microwave magic.

Having appliances or using the hall’s oven might help prevent those hungry nights.

- ### Easy meals, snacks
- Ramen noodles
 - Kraft Easy Mac
 - Popcorn
 - Campbell’s soup
 - TV dinner
 - Cereal
 - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich

Microwave Fudge

Here’s a recipe that’s easy to make without a full kitchen.

Ingredients

- 12 oz. package of semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 14 oz. package of sweetened condensed milk

Preparation

Place chips and milk in a microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on medium power for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Microwave, stirring at one-minute intervals, until the chips are melted, and mixture is smooth and thick.

— busycooks.about.com



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
Alex Hirbe, freshman in architecture, planning and design, prepares a bowl of Ramen Noodles while waiting for dinner to come.



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Students find they can dress up or down for class

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's the first day of freshman year. Endless thoughts are running through one's head. "What if I'm late to class? What if I get lost on campus? What should I wear?"

Though some of these questions are justifiable, one thing is certain: don't worry about what to wear.

Emilie Hess, freshman in nutrition, said before her first day of classes, she was planning on wearing a T-shirt and sweatpants, because she had heard students laugh and make fun of people who dress up on campus. But after being at K-State for almost a year, she said she has realized her initial concerns are nothing more than myth.

"Pretty much everybody has their own style, and it's really just about whatever you feel like wearing that day," Hess said.

Hess, along with many other students, agrees most students wear jeans and a T-shirt.

However, some students like Alex Wilson, junior in psychology, enjoy dressing up for class on a regular basis.

"I usually wear business casual," Wilson said. "My mom always told me you never know who you might meet."

Kevin Sauer, hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics instructor, said he believes students should feel comfortable going to class.

"At the same time, however informal one's attire might be as a student, they should respect themselves and those around them regarding offensive, vulgar or too-revealing clothing options," Sauer said.

Though Sauer believes students have the option to tastefully dress however they please, he said students should remember campus guests are often part of a network of future employers, and students are not only representing themselves but also K-State.

"My expectation is that by the time a student has advanced within a particular academic program, it becomes second nature for a student to dress professionally when networking with campus guests or giving a presentation without having to be told to dress up," he said.

Part of this networking often comes through academic clubs and outside activities.

Kris Pacinelli, junior in mechanical engineering, said he usually wears jeans and



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
Merritt Hitchcock, freshman in pre-professional business administration, and Troy Koenig, sophomore in economics, sport attire appropriate for students to wear for classes, work or meetings.

a T-shirt to class but dons a suit if he has an interview or a pair of slacks and polo for club meetings like the Engineering Ambassadors Club.

Some majors and activities require students like Kyle Bartel to dress down. Bartel, senior in horticulture, said he usually wears shorts and a T-shirt everyday but will sometimes have to strap on work clothes.

"I can't wear sandals to some of my classes, because we do a lot of hands-on work," he said. "We have to have closed-toe shoes. Sometimes, I have to wear jeans and boots for safety reasons."

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Places to know on campus

For new and returning students who don't quite know their way around campus, here is a quick guide to the places you'll be using throughout your K-State career.

● Libraries

● School Supplies

● Art Galleries

● Recreational Facilities

● Computer Labs

● Copy Centers

● Coffee Spots

Legend

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S

1. Hale Library

137 Mid-Campus Drive

2. Paul Weigel Library of Architecture, Planning and Design

Seaton 323

3. Fiedler Engineering Library

Fiedler 1093

4. Math/Physics Library

Cardwell 105

5. Veterinary Medical Library

Trotter 408

● Recreation Facilities

1. Peters Recreation Complex

Must present valid student or facility ID.

2. Ahearn Natatorium

Must present valid student or facility ID.

3. Memorial Stadium

Track is open to the public.

● Computer Labs

1. Dickens 1

Open to all K-State students, faculty and staff.

2. Justin 325

Open to all K-State students, faculty and staff.

3. Nichols 21

Open to all K-State students, faculty and staff.

4. Seaton 22-24

Open to all K-State students, faculty and staff.

5. Union Copy Center

K-State Student Union first floor

Open to all K-State students, faculty and staff.

6. Union Station

K-State Student Union ground floor

Open to all K-State students, faculty and staff.

7. Hale Library 24-Hour Study Area

● Copy Centers

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2. Hale Library Copy Center

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● Coffee Spots

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K-State Student Union ground floor

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2. Cat's Den

K-State Student Union first floor

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3. Hale Library 24-Hour Study Area

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4. Campus Grounds

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— Compiled by Christina Hansen

Illustration by Parker Rome | COLLEGIAN

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KS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

Hundreds from across the United States participate in Flint Hills American Red Cross Triathlon

See Page 5



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, June 6, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 158

Former Publications director dies

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

David Adams, a former advisor to the Kansas State Collegian newspaper, died Saturday night at his home in Bloomington, Ind. He was 59.

According to police reports, Adams drowned in a koi pond after slipping and falling face-down into the water. His partner, Chunming Chou, found him unresponsive and attempted to resuscitate Adams. Chou called 911 at about 9:55 p.m. Soon after, Monroe County Coroner David Tourney determined the death was an accidental drowning.

Adams' death was a tragic occurrence, not just for those close to him in Indiana but also to those who admired him at K-State.

"David was a powerhouse of energy and passion for the first amendment," said Linda Putney, director of Student Publications Inc.

Adams contributed tremendously to the success of the Student Publications,



Adams

See DIRECTOR Page 7

Rec changes to start by fall

By Frank Cole
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex at K-State is going to get a facelift.

Students, faculty and community members who frequent the facility during the busy hours of fall and spring semesters experience just how crowded the complex can become, especially in the cardio machine, free weight and circuit training areas. Additionally, some equipment's maintenance cost is now as much as its replacement cost.

Like any large endeavor, the process of renovating and expanding the Rec Complex is a gradual one. Thus far, Student Senate has approved a feasibility study to take place this summer in which architects will assess the possibilities and costs of improvement based on what the complex already has to offer. This proposal should be

See REC Page 7



To new heights



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Above: Jamie Ball, junior in biology, holds onto ropes to keep her balance while standing on a tight beam. This is one of the many new elements located at the Kansas State Challenge Course. **Below:** David Hackett, sophomore in biology, leaps from one platform during a team training activity. This demonstration was part of the grand opening.

Challenge course provides communication, leadership opportunities for students, groups

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new outdoor course at K-State is ready to challenge students and community members with its ropes, beams, platforms and swings.

The challenge course, located north of the Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center, had its grand opening ceremony Friday morning. Student leaders and facilitators were present to demonstrate the elements on the course.

A session at the challenge course is dependent on the group, its size and goals, said Emily Lehning, assistant dean of student life and coordinator of new student programs. The course is available to K-State students and faculty, non profit organizations and business groups.

Trained course facilitators will create a program specific to each group, and the amount of time spent on the course might vary between two

and six hours, Lehning said. Rates start at \$15 per person for a half day session.

Prior to a group's participation on the course, safety procedures are demonstrated as well as warm-up leadership activities. While larger groups are welcome, Lehning said groups may be broken down into 10 to 15 participants for each facilitator.

The research for a challenge course at K-State began about three years ago in looking at other universities' courses, Lehning said. New Student Services officials decided to wait for a private funding source for the course. The challenge course cost about \$200,000, Lehning said.

In spring 2006, Student Governing Association's bond surplus fee proposal committee allocated an initial request of \$85,000 to the course's costs as well as an additional \$115,000 allocation to help alleviate students' costs for the course's use, Lehning said.

The course features low and high elements. While the high elements are further from the

For challenge course map:
Visit www.kstatecollegian.com

For more info:
Visit www.k-state.edu/nss/challenge

See CHALLENGE Page 7



Breadbasket 'Milk Money' campaign addresses local youth hunger, nutrition with \$15,000

Sitting in a pile of donated food, Gibson Eyestone, 11, sorts food at the Flint Hills Breadbasket Tuesday, July 5. He and members of the Westview Church help sort food for National Hunger Awareness Day.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN



By Jericho Hockett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Flint Hills Breadbasket, along with Manhattan Broadcasting and Hiland Dairy, is in the middle of its annual three-month long Milk Fund Campaign, a fundraising drive to provide milk and other perishable and non-perishable food items to Manhattan residents in need.

According to the Breadbasket's Web site, this "milk money" is raised

Local organizations address hunger through efforts during National Hunger Awareness Day
See related story at www.kstatecollegian.com

particularly for children who are "out of school and no longer able to receive free or reduced cost meals."

Executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, Natascha Phillip, added that "there are a lot of children who need our services. To deny them that nutrition during these formative years would be crucial to their development,"

and said that the funds they receive will enable the Breadbasket to provide milk to surrounding area food pantries. Phillip further added that milk is the focus of the campaign because it is "such an essential form of nutrition for families. It goes along with some of the foods we provide as well, such as Hamburger Helper and cereal."

While the foods that the Breadbasket provides vary, milk is an item that

See MILK Page 7

Today's forecast
Isolated storms
High: 89 Low: 72

INSIDE

A documentary class from this spring will finally get to celebrate, as their semester-long projects will air at 6 p.m. today on KSTB-TV. Ten students participated in the final projects, including a high school student and journalism instructor from Salina.

See Page 6

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

K-State graduate wins international award

An electronic thesis by International photojournalist, former White House photographer and recent K-State graduate Pete Souza is an award winner. Souza, a December 2006 K-State master's graduate in journalism and mass communications, has received one of six 2007 Electronic Theses and Dissertations awards.

Interim engineering head selected

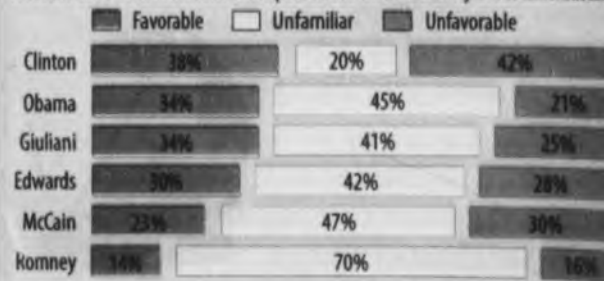
James Koelliker was named interim head of the department of civil engineering, effective June 1. He joined the faculty in the K-State College of Engineering as an assistant professor of agricultural engineering in 1973, became an associate professor of civil engineering in 1978 and a full professor of civil engineering in 1981.

Campus parking allows for better spots

Students, staff and faculty with a valid parking permit from the 2006-07 academic year may park anywhere on campus as long as their permit is valid; this does not include the use of 24-hour, reserved and handicap-accessible spots, according to the 2006-07 Parking Services guidelines.

Presidential potential

A recent CBS news/ New York Times poll tested the favorability of six candidates.



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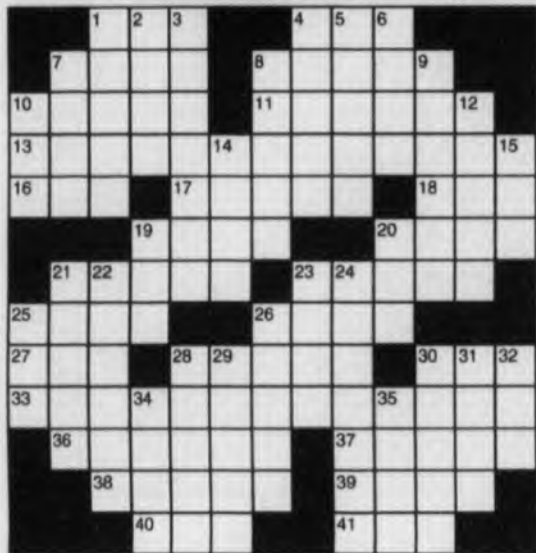
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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	27 Tier	2 Carolina	14 "An
1 Year-end abbr.	28 Praises highly	3 Asserted	Inconvenient
4 Tavern	30 Old French coin	4 Suit component	Truth name
7 Check	33 Tiny villages	5 Soviet proclamation	15 Two, in Tijuana
8 Hears the alarm	36 Wipes out	6 4-Down accessory	19 Energy tool
10 Winter warmer	37 Pica alternative	7 Treat for Fido	21 Unscorted
11 Not digital	38 Dictator's aide	8 Rodeo rider's yell	22 Viny shelters
13 Brief showbiz gig	39 As well stat	9 Took to the skies	23 Ranch visitor
16 "Once Upon a Mattress" prop	41 "Boot"	10 Stocky steed	24 As an alternative
17 Bull-winkle, e.g.	DOWN	12 Travelocity mascot	25 Favorable voter
18 Kanga's offspring	1 Chopped into cubes	26 — Japanese War	28 Last-place finisher
19 Nil		29 Sports venue	30 Popular cheese
20 Sur-rounds, with "in"		31 Aware of	32 Work with
21 Tolerate		34 Detest	35 Earthenware pot
23 Part of LED			
25 Drop (down)			
26 Mysterious character			

Solution time: 21 mins.

Find today's answers, Page 4



6-6 CRYPTOQUIP

G J Y R L D U K N S B Z O R J D R F -
M I K K D M O S N F Y O . Z
O I U U D O Y C D I H Z V J G O N C Z G ' O
M N L H Y B N S B B N S V Y L D I O .
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals T

Brendan Praeger

Managing Editor
Senior in Education, English/
Journalism
Hometown: Claflin, Kan.

I'll either be a great managing editor and the paper will prosper, or I'll fail miserably and the paper will crumble and I'll die all alone. I'm banking on the former rather than the latter, but either way, it should be fun to watch.

Annette Lawless

Editor in chief
Fifth-year senior in print journalism, electronic journalism, public relations, political science
Hometown: Wellington, Kan.

I basically make sure that Kedzie Hall doesn't blow up among the short deadlines, forgotten assignments, late nights and inevitable paper cuts. Until then, I just plan to put out one heck of a paper. Let's just hope you read it before it collects the poo at the bottom of your birdcage.

Jericho Hockett

News Editor
1st year graduate student in Psychology, women's studies
Hometown: Liberal, Kan.

I make sure that the news you read doesn't suck! It's my duty.

Meet the Collegian



Eric Davis

Features editor
Senior in print journalism
Hometowns: Lubbock, Texas; Midland, Texas; Wichita, Kan.

When I am not pimping the news, I enjoy riding bikes, playing disc golf and breeding champion race horses.

Lindsey Born

Photo Editor
Senior in mass communication
Hometown: Holcomb, Kan.

I will be seen all over Manhattan taking photos of various events. I won't be hard to miss cause I will have a camera in my hands, maybe even two.

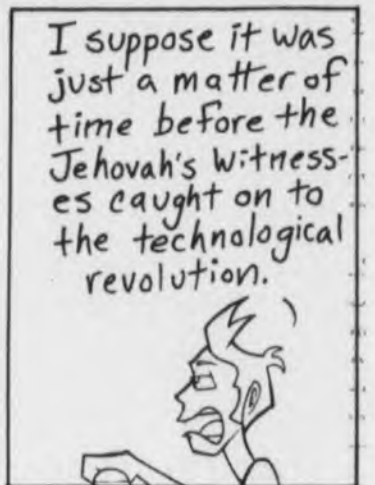
Megan Moser (not pictured)

Copy Chief
Senior in print journalism
Hometown: Garden City, Kan.

I'll attempt to keep the copy editors in line while making sure misspelled words get what's coming to them.

EDITORS

PUCK | By Kent Holle



Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Alex Peak at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. These are the Collegian's official opinions.

Hit | Campus challenge course opens

Students and community members can now face the challenge of ropes, beams, platforms and swings at the K-State challenge course. It will provide a new option for groups who wish to build their teamwork and leadership skills. Even if you're afraid of heights, this should be worth checking out.

Hit | Flint Hills Triathlon

On June 3, triathletes from 19 states competed in the Flint Hills Triathlon. Anyone who can swim 1500 meters, bike 40 kilometers and run 10 kilometers in less than 2 hours makes us feel lazy by comparison, but nonetheless, it was exciting to watch.

Hit | Summer parking

With less students in town, we finally have the opportunity to explore the expanded summer parking options. Anyone with a parking permit can park in the W, T or O lots. We still have to pay for the meter spots though, and the prime handicap parking is still forbidden.

Miss | Depressing Royals record

The beginning of June marks the annual loss of hope for Kansas City Royals fans. After losing 9 of the last 11 games, the Royals are keeping the tradition alive. At least we're not Texas Rangers fans.

Hit | Free Chipotle burritos

A can of food is a small price to pay for a burrito. Not only will Chipotle's food drive help feed people who are less fortunate, it helped feed a bunch of broke college students slaving away here at the Collegian.

Miss | No Rec for some students

For students who are staying in Manhattan this summer but don't choose to take summer classes, it can be frustrating to be denied free admission to the Rec. We pay enough during the school year. Just let us play some racketball.

Abusing the uniform

Marine Corps seeks unfair punishment for protesting Iraq War veteran

Marine Cpl. Adam Kokesh, a proud member of the United States Marine Corps and a veteran of the Iraq war, is facing steep punishment from the military in response to his organization of and participation in a protest in Washington, D.C. His face has been put on CNN and ABC, and he has been criticized by military officials and members of the political right based not on whether he was justified in protesting, but on the simple fact that he was wearing a Marine Corps uniform at the time of the protest — something they found less than acceptable.

According to Associated Press reports, Kokesh, now 25, joined the Corps following graduation from high school with the hope of having the opportunity to play a hand in rebuilding some of Iraq's demolished infrastructure. He especially worked in schools and mosques, but following his first tour of duty he became disillusioned with the

war in which he was involved.

However, as an active duty serviceman, he never publicly voiced his opinion. When he was honorably discharged from the military, Kokesh joined the protest group "Veterans Against the War" and took part in a demonstration in which he and other veterans walked on a "mock patrol" through Washington, D.C. Unfortunately for Kokesh,

his photo was published and recognized by one of his commanding officers. The officer testified that his actions were unlawful because a Marine may not misuse his uniform by military law.

Although a technicality, the claim could have been a valid one for the military to use against the Marine if Kokesh had not removed his name and all insignia from his fatigues and also been on civilian status at the time of the protest to avoid any such confrontation. Either way, fatigues are a dime a dozen, ask any employee at a local Goodwill or Salvation Army store which sells

them every day to teenagers or hunters.

The real goal for the Marine Corps in this situation seems to be to stifle the voice of a soldier who loves the Corps but disagrees with the war that it has been ordered to undertake and of which he was a part. He is facing punishment for exercising the democratic right of free speech based on a technicality that, in itself, is baseless and insignificant, and the suggestion of punishment is what is dishonorable in this situation.

Probably the most outspoken group on the subject has been the American VFW. The national commander of the 2.4 million member group of American war veterans, Gary L. Kurpius, said to the Associated Press that the military needed to "exercise a little common sense ... I may disagree with their message, but I will always defend their right to say it." No one could say it better.

It is ridiculous to use the uniform as an attempt to punish this soldier based on menial details when the real thorn in the side of the military is

the fact that veterans are publicly protesting an unpopular war. However, what's more ridiculous is the severity of punishment that Kokesh faces. If the hearing goes against him, the war veteran will see his \$10,800 degree, which was paid for by the GI bill, reversed. In which case, he would have to pay for the education he has already received and he will lose all health benefits as a U.S. soldier.

This can't be how our nation's soldiers are thanked for their service, regardless of their opinion of the war. Kokesh is a true American who volunteered to serve his country and did so, and who is an illustration of how eager the current administration is to stifle the insurmountable amount of criticism there is regarding this war with no end in sight.

Frank Cole is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



FRANK COLE



Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

New act does little to solve immigration problem

In the United States, at this very moment, more than 12 million people are committing a crime.

The very same crime, to be exact, and it is being committed consciously. Our government is aware of these illegal acts, and they have been trying to find a way to put an end to them.

Luckily for my fellow law-abiding citizens, they have started to come to a conclusion.

Or maybe not so luckily.

The crime is illegal immigration, and the Senate is debating legislation to grant amnesty to these millions of illegal immigrants, according to Fox News. If this bill is passed, Fox said online that it will be the broadest overhaul of immigration law since 1986.

In summary, the proposed bill states that if illegal immigrants can prove they have been in the country since January of 2007, they can

apply for a "Z Visa," which will be a new visa designed only for illegal immigrants. If an individual is approved, they purchase one for \$3,000, but a family of five can squeeze in for \$5,000. It is valid for four years, but one can reapply for the rest of his or her life.

The catch? If illegal immigrants do not step forward, they run the risk of being deported, according to Fox News. More importantly, before anyone can obtain a Z visa, 20,000 border patrol troops must be trained and put in place. Increased fencing, vehicle barriers and surveillance systems also will be added.

Sounds wonderful. However, like any story, the dark, dreary and expensive sides are kept very hush-hush behind government doors. No one is perfect, and big plans like this aren't exempt either.

For example, to get a Z visa, one

need only have a job and provide two forms of proof that the individual was in the country before January 2007, according to The Heritage Foundation. However, the options for these forms are very broad, like a pay stub or bank statement. Are these items very hard to forge? Nope. Will people try? Yep. If it is made that easy to obtain one of these visas, expect huge numbers of American-hopefuls to show up in our country, like we don't already have enough.

Also, while this visa is supposed to be temporary, since there is no limit to how many times you can reapply, according to Section 601 of the bill, it is actually a "permanent temporary" visa, as strange as that is. With it, they can not only work, but travel abroad, reenter the country, and attend college.

Since we're on the subject of college, Section 616 would allow every state to grant in-state tuition to any illegal immigrant with this visa. So, you could live in Colo-

rado and pay huge amounts of tuition to come to K-State, but come from a neighboring country and pay what Kansas residents pay. Not quite fair.

There are numerous other shady areas in the bill, such as taxpayers coughing up the money for legal representation for Z visa holders, a lessened priority for finding and deporting illegal gang members and difficulty in preventing legal status for terrorists. That probably won't do a lot for the amount of sleep you get tonight.

If this bill were to be passed, America would be telling those who had entered the United States illegally that their actions were acceptable, and that we are okay with those who break the law. We cannot make exceptions: a criminal act is a criminal act.

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN MOLITOR

STREET TALK

What do you think of illegal immigrants?



Yonovitz

"I'm fine with it; I'm pretty liberal."

Josh Yonovitz, GRADUATE STUDENT IN HISTORY



Heinman

"I think it'd be great to be able to allow more people to move into America if they felt they had more opportunities."

Sara Heinman, SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



Talbott

"It's a really complicated issue; we need people here, but they are illegal."

Joan Talbott, SENIOR IN VETERINARY MEDICINE



Rodriguez

"It's not good. You're not paying taxes. You don't get the same rights as normal people."

Arelys Rodriguez, SENIOR IN ECONOMICS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Annette Lawless | EDITOR IN CHIEF
Brendan Praeger | MANAGING EDITOR
Jericho Hockett | NEWS EDITOR
Megan Moser | COPY CHIEF
Eric Davis | FEATURES EDITOR
Lyndsey Born | PHOTO EDITOR
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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I flew on Skybus Airlines' inaugural flight out of Kansas City International Airport on May 22 and returned on one of their planes the next day to find out what consumers should know before being drawn in by the \$10 fares. It could have been better.

Skybus is trying to become a viable company by being as no-frills and efficient as possible.

One strategy of theirs is doing all ticketing and customer service through their Web site and e-mail instead of by phone or at the airport, which means you're pretty much on your own if you need help in a hurry. It took them 10 days to get back to a question I sent them regarding FAA certification, and I have yet to get a reply after multiple requests for interviews.

Another strategy they've touted is being on time to all their destinations to avoid expensive delays. It sounds great, but they need to work harder on that. My plane arrived late to KCI — one fellow traveler cracked "At least we know he can land" as we watched it touch down before taxiing over to the terminal — and was almost half an hour late getting airborne.

The airline gained attention for promising \$10 fares to all its destinations, but it's really a lost-leader strategy that only lasts for the first few seats sold per flight. As of this writing, the soonest \$10 flight out of KCI will not be until August.

My flight was to Columbus, Ohio, which is the airline's base of operations. All Skybus flights either go into Port Columbus International Airport or fly out of it, and you must arrange for every leg of the trip if you want to go somewhere besides Columbus.

The airline has its own special area at the Columbus airport, where its gates are at ground level. Passengers board by walking out on the apron — the concrete area next to the

runway — and climb stairs or a ramp to board their plane. This allows Skybus to fill and empty planes much faster, and it's actually fun to step out of the plane and be outside for a moment.

However, heavy rain or snow might diminish that fun factor.

The plane, an Airbus A319, was very clean inside and the seats

were surprisingly roomy and comfortable, although the seatbacks seemed thinner than other planes in which I've ridden.

Each seat had the expected emergency escape instructions, but, in what was likely a cost-saving measure, barf-bags were omitted.

The flight attendants wore black T-shirts instead of the more formal livery found on other airlines and, soon after departure, handed out catalogues packed with dramatic ads for designer brands like Calvin Klein, Revlon and others I've never heard of before. Products from those advertisers were also for sale during the flight, along with food and drink.

There are no free peanuts or beverages on Skybus flights, but they'd be more than happy to sell you a \$2 soda, a \$2 candy bar, a \$5 Budweiser or a \$10 meal like roasted chicken or vegetable lasagna. If you want a blanket and pillow, they cost \$8 and \$15, respectively. Right behind the meal cart was the gift cart, in case anyone on the flight wanted to buy a new bottle of perfume or some chocolates.

On the flight to Columbus, I paid \$4 for a candy bar and a 12 oz. can of ginger ale that had gotten warm before reaching me. For the trip back, I tried their turkey wrap meal as the plane's oven was broken and only cold sandwiches could be purchased. The wrap was tiny and bland, and the sides (two cookies and bag of chips) were disappointing.

Don't try to bring your own food, though: Skybus has promised it would be strict about not allowing outside food to be eaten onboard. It's like at the movie theater, but no movie.

The flight attendants went around again at the end of both trips and collected all the catalogues so the next flight could use them and "save trees" (their reason) and "save money" (the real reason).

Landing in Columbus was uneventful, but coming back to Kansas City something odd happened in the air conditioning system. Lots of moisture started spraying in through the vents at the top of the cabin, which on first glance gave the impression that there was a fire in the aircraft. It was fun watching other people as they noticed the phenomenon, got scared and then calmed down as they realized the truth.

Once on the ground, one of the flight attendants gave the standard thank-you speech to encourage everyone to use Skybus again, then ended with something I didn't expect:

"Would you like to sponsor this in-flight announcement? You can!" he said, and directed interested advertisers to the airline's Web site. That's because they're selling ads all over their planes. Nationwide Insurance has already bought ads on the outside of several planes, and ad space all over the aircraft's interior is for sale.

They're also trying to get ad space on people, and you can pay for the right to wear the Skybus logo through their *cafe-press.com* store. There are Skybus shirts, tote bags, mugs and clocks. Sorry ladies, no Skybus thongs. Yet.

Overall, the airline needs to speed up its customer service, make it easier to fly somewhere besides Columbus (boring) and improve their dining services. Other than that, though, it was great. I mean, I basically traveled more than 1,200 miles for less than \$41.

Of course, it could be an absolute boon to K-State Students who have the misfortune of being from Columbus, Ohio.



LOGAN C. ADAMS



ANNETTE LAWLESS

Editor in chief invites your opinion

Three years ago I hated the Kansas State Collegian.

That's right. I was like many of you who read our campus newspaper.

Times, however, have changed. Whether you love or hate the Collegian, this summer we hope to entertain you with more than just news stories.

Like many things that change in Manhattan during the summer, our newspaper changes, too.

Welcome to the Collegian: Summer 2007 Edition.

Every Wednesday, we will do our best to provide you with an intelligent, accurate and objective source for news that affects K-State and Manhattan, while also covering state, national and international news.

We hope to make your experiences a little more bearable, with something to distract you from summer class

and work.

Though we typically don't have the same format as the rest of the year, we try our best to cover a wide range of topics, and our staff has several plans to keep you up-to-date on the latest campus bulletins, fashion trends and sports information.

Additional features this summer will be on our Electronic Collegian

Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com. This summer, we plan to design our site so that you can immediately access our critic's movie and music reviews, and catch photos from large events that define the Manhattan summer experience. We also will feature audio and video news, and an e-mail subscription service on the eCollegian.

Above all the changes we do, we truly value you, the readers. If you dislike something or have a suggestion, feel free to contact me. We want to

hear your thoughts.

It's not difficult to get in touch. Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556, e-mail me at collegian@spub.ksu.edu or come by our publication office in Kedzie 116.

I hope that in my effort to respect you, the readers, by being open to comments and criticism, that I will in turn be given respect from you. After all, it is our duty at the Kansas State Collegian to serve the readers.

Remember, I too, once disliked the Collegian, but I have realized what amazing things this student-operated organization can do. Despite all the changes we plan for the summer, and future years, our biggest goal is to serve you.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

RIDING STRONG



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Shawn Jones sets his stop-watch as he rides his bike during the Flint Hills Triathlon at Tuttle Creek Sunday morning. Jones finished 35th with a time of 2:22:13 in the 1500m swim, 40k bike and 10k run.

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Student documentaries to air today

By Sierra Upton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After completion of a documentary course this spring, 10 students now can call themselves directors and can celebrate with the airing of their final projects at 6 p.m. on KST8-TV.

"I was trying to teach the art of storytelling through the genre of journalism," said Ron Frank, professor in communications who taught the course. "A documentary is your interpretation of reality. The students recognize and tell their own story from their point of view."

First, the students did individual documentaries, where they got an idea of their abilities and understood the concepts. After the individual projects, they made group projects.

"One project is a short feature on architecture students

and their all-nighters. Why do they do them?" Frank said.

Another project, called "The Process," followed the campaign of City Commissioner Bob Strawn.

The final project, "Academia 2.0," is about the use of technology in the classroom.

Along with the three projects, one individual documentary will be aired as well, called "Everyday Is Day One" by Mark Hanson, senior in mass communications.

"I chose him because his was very good and I wanted to show everyone the documentary," Frank said.

Hanson followed a local musician to discover what makes the musician tick and why he performs.

During the process of creating these stories, the students learned a great deal about creating and editing a video. They also had to learn how to con-

strue a message in their story.

For their final projects, the students chose their own topics and told a story, Frank said.

The students had to be able to come up with a story idea, video people, acquire sound, get releases from everyone who is recognizable and make it 100 percent legal. The students had to ensure the audio was legally used. One group composed their own music and another used the library's music.

In addition, they had to transcribe the entire program, write a script, edit video recordings, know how to use the equipment, have an eye for the artistic side, add special effects, stay within the timeline and meet the standards for airing.

"Many hours were put in on their own time," Frank said. "That's why I'm so proud of them."

Benefit raises \$7,000 for new Sunset Zoo education building

By Mallory Saylor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even the rain couldn't keep area residents from spending an evening at Sunset Zoological Park, sampling wines and gourmet appetizers from around the world.

On May 26, Sunset Zoo's first "Wine in the Wild" benefit event, sponsored by the Friends of the Sunset Zoo and the Kansas State University College of Education, gave participants a chance to enjoy the zoo's animal collection while tasting exotic wines and appetizers from the animals' native regions of North America, South America, Asia, Africa and Australia.

Participants could purchase jewel-filled flutes in an opportunity to win a real diamond, emerald, sapphire or ruby, while joining in on a champagne toast to end the evening. The event raised \$7,000 for the construction of a new education building at Sunset Zoo.

Wine in the Wild's honorary chair, former K-State football coach Bill Snyder, spoke at the event. Snyder said that building a new education building is a "wonderful effort, because today's youth want tangible information, things they can reach out and touch, and the programs at Sunset Zoo are exactly that.

"You care about the young people and the youth of the community, and that's important to me," Snyder said.

Sunset Zoo has experienced tremendous growth in the number of youth visiting and participating in educa-



Larry Amer Jr. | COLLEGIAN

Laura Soash, Wichita resident, enjoys her time at the Wine in the Wild event at Sunset Zoological Park May 26. During the event, Sunset Zoo had the first public showing of the cheetah run.

tional programs over the past few years. About 42,000 youth now attend programs at the zoo annually, up from 27,000 five years ago, Scott Shoemaker, zoo director, said.

The Discovery Center, where all education programs take place, has continued to move to different locations within the zoo to accommodate the increasing numbers. The education building is currently in an empty chimpanzee exhibit that was converted in 1996, but program enrollment has since outgrown this space, Mark Ryan, animal curator said.

Currently, education programs fill up quickly, so the zoo has had to turn people away, said Rachel Soash, curator of education for Sunset Zoo.

The new education building will be much larger and have four classrooms with activities designed for kids of all ages,

from preschool-age to college students.

Estimated cost for the new Discovery Center is \$3.5 million. Sunset Zoo is hoping to receive a \$2 million bond from the city of Manhattan as part of the Quality of Life bond levy, Shoemaker said.

The other \$1.5 million will be funded through grants and donations.

"The money will be well spent," Ryan said. "The education building will be a huge facelift for the zoo."

Construction is projected to begin in late 2008, with completion of the new education building by 2009, Shoemaker said.

Sunset Zoo is always looking for volunteers to help with various education programs at the zoo, Ryan said. For information about volunteer opportunities and upcoming zoo activities, visit Sunset Zoo's Web site, www.sunsetzoo.com.

DAM WATER



Katie Gatlin | COLLEGIAN

Clouds build over Tuttle Creek Dam May 28. Many people spent the Memorial Day weekend enjoying time at the Tuttle Creek.

→ Campus Phone Books →

On sale in Kedzie 103
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Bar Guide 2007



706 N. Manhattan Ave
537-7151

Monday

\$1 off
all drinks, btl's,
frozens, martinis,
shots, draws

Tuesday

1/2 Price Martinis
\$1.50 Any Pints & Wells
\$2.00 Bottles

Wednesday

\$2.50 All Frozen Drinks
\$1.50 Cosmopolitan Martinis
\$1.50 Wells
\$2.00 Domestic Big Beers
20¢ Wings 4-9
Open at 4

Thursday

\$3.00 Jager Bombs
\$3.00 Red bull and Vodka
\$1.75 Any Pint
\$2.00 Import Bottles &
Micros
50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos
Any Sandwich \$3.00 11-2
Open at 11

Friday

\$3.00 Boulevards &
Shiner Bock Big Beers
\$2.75 Miller Lite Bottles
\$3.00 Any Sandwich 11-2
\$2.00 Enchilada Plates

Saturday

\$3.00 Any Wine & UV
Vodka Drinks
Open @ 11

Sunday

\$1.50 Wells and Domestic
Draws
Open @ 7



1204 Moro 537-8910
SALSA & MARGARITA BAR

Monday

\$1.50 Wells
\$1.75 Any Pints
\$3.00 Redbull & Vodkas
\$3.00 Jager Bombs
\$10 Mega Margaritas
Free Salsa 4-9
Patio Is Open

Tuesday

1/2 Price Margaritas
\$2 Import Bottles
1/2 Price Salsas
Patio Is Open

Wednesday

\$2 U Call it
Margaritas, Btl's, Prem., Calls, Wells
\$3 Energy Bombs
\$1 Off All Salsas

Thursday Party Pic Night

Come be a part of Aggieville history by
getting you and your friends party
pictures posted on our walls.
10-Midnight Sponsored by Budweiser:

\$2.00 Bottles

(Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select)

\$1.75 Bud Light Pints

1/2 Price Margaritas

\$2 Imports and Micros

1/2 Price Salsas

Patio Is Open

Sunday

\$1 off Any Drinks
Patio Is Open

AGGIE LOUNGE

712 12th St.
537-8585

Monday

\$3.00 Domestic Pitchers
\$1.50 Wells
Open @ 7

Tuesday

\$1.00 Mugs
\$1.50 Wells
Open @ 7

Wednesday

\$2.00 you call it
(premiums, bottles,
wells, calls, shots)
\$3.00 Redbull &
Vodkas
Jager Bombs
Open @ 3

Thursday

\$1.75 Domestic Bottles
\$1.75 Wells
Open @ 3

Friday

\$1.75 Cans
Open @ 3

Saturday

\$1.75 Cans
Open @ 3



1210 Moro
537-0775

MONDAY

\$2.00 Boulevards,
Blue Moon, Killian's
\$1.50 Wells

TUESDAY

\$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums,
Calls, Draws, Shots
\$3.50 Belfast & Jager Bombs
Chappie on the Patio
FREE POOL

WEDNESDAY

\$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws
\$2.00 Shots
You keep the glass!

THURSDAY

\$2.00 Boulevards, Blue
Moon, Killian's
\$2.00 Domestic Bottles
\$1.75 Domestic Draws
LIVE MUSIC

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

LIVE MUSIC ON PATIO

SUNDAY

\$1.75 Domestic Pints
\$1.50 Wells

DIRECTOR | Former Collegian, Royal Purple director drowns, dies

Continued from Page 1

which includes student-run media like the Collegian, Royal Purple Yearbook and Campus Phone Book. During his time as director, both received numerous national awards, including the prestigious Pacemaker and Gold Crown awards.

"He built the reputation of one of the best college newspapers and yearbooks in the country," said William Adams, professor of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

From 1981 to 1989, Adams served as a faculty member within the journalism school. He received his Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration with an emphasis in journalism at K-State in 1984.

Adams' success was not limited to his career here at K-State. After he left K-State in 1989 for Indiana University, he taught journalism and served as director of student media at IU since. Programs that have been advised by Adams have been recipients of more than 30 All-American awards as well as dozens of Peacemaker and Gold Crown awards. He had lectured in 44 states and

five countries. Adams had been featured in numerous international publications.

For almost 20 years, Adams also had branched out with his advising as a member of the Student Press Law Center board of directors. From 2003 to 2006, he served as board chair, pushing for professional development amongst student journalists.

Despite his influence on journalists around the world, some of the people who hold closest to him were among those he advised at K-State.

"Dave recruited me to the yearbook staff when I was a history major, and I have worked in journalism since," said Ron Johnson, a former student of Adams who knew him for his entire time at K-State.

Johnson, a former advisor of the Collegian and current assistant professor in the journalism school, said Adams was more than just a good friend. He was also a mentor.

"There are many good advisors, but no one as passionate and enthusiastic as Dave Adams," Johnson said. "He left an indelible mark on so many of us. We carry on his legacy even without him."

CHALLENGE | Ropes course helps teach more about leadership

Continued from Page 1

ground, Lehning said the course's facilitators have received training in both sets of elements, and safety instructions are provided prior to a group's participation in the course.

"A problem is presented with the element, and the group must work together to solve the problem," Lehning said. "Part of the fun for the facilitators is getting to know the group by visiting with a sponsor, following up with chal-

lenging activities and following up on those goals."

The course also has a "challenge by choice" philosophy, which states participants can step out at any point they want to in the course and spot or encourage teammates in other ways, Lehning said. It also offers ADA accessibility for those with disabilities, including the whale-watch element.

Construction for the course began in November 2006 with the clearing of the grassy field, Lehning said. After a consultant mapped the trail and

made recommendations for the course, bids were accepted and the course's installation began, Lehning said. The Associated General Contractors of America K-State student chapter cleared and prepared the site's grassy field, and Midwest Concrete Materials provided additional materials and labor.

Alex Sune, Challenge Course Advisory Committee student representative, said he helped in the course's planning for about one year. Sune, senior in human resource management, said he did research

on what other universities' challenge courses offer, including courses at the University of Kansas and Oklahoma State University.

While K-State's course has elements similar to other courses, it also offers special elements, Sune said.

"After you complete an element with your group, you do some processing and that's when the group is able to make connections on what they did in the challenge course and then relate it to another leadership activity," Sune said.

MILK | Summer campaign targets Manhattan youth

Continued from Page 1

is given every time somebody receives food. Currently, the Breadbasket has raised \$10,000 of its \$15,000 goal for this year.

"We're really pleased with the response we've gotten from the community," Phillip said, adding that with nearly two months left to go in the campaign, she was not worried about raising the remaining \$5,000.

Rich Wartel, general

manager of Manhattan Broadcasting, said \$20,000 was raised last year. Wartel said that Manhattan Broadcasting has sponsored the Milk Fund Campaign for around seven or eight years.

"This was just a unique thing brought to our attention," Wartel said of Manhattan Broadcasting's initial involvement in the campaign. "We thought this would be something in which we could serve our community."

REC | Student Senate to review Rec Complex changes by fall term

Continued from Page 1

presented to students as early as Sept. 1.

A general vote of the proposed facility will be presented to students in the fall, the main issue most likely being the ensuing cost. K-State students have only paid \$35.25 per semester for Recreational Services, by far the lowest in the Big 12. In comparison, University of Kansas students pay \$62 per semester for their facility, said Roger Heimerman,

Assistant Director of Facilities and Membership for KU Recreation Services.

Specifically, upcoming changes at the Rec Complex will likely include more cardio, weight and circuit machines, as well as new multi-activity space for sports like indoor hockey, soccer and dance. Martini said there has been significant discussion about aquatic facility options and general improvements that would be a part of the estimated \$30 million project.

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000 Bulletin Board

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ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartment/houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7950.

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120 Rent-Houses

ALL STONE home with four bedrooms and big back yard. Walking distance to KSU. \$1,100/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

CLOSE TO Marlett Elementary School. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, brick home with single garage. \$995/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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ONE-HALF BLOCK from KSU. Big covered front porch. Four-bedroom, two baths, hardwood floors, dining room, living room, family room in finished walkout basement. All appliances included. \$1500/ month. Now or August. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE-HALF DUPLEX with double car garage, fenced yard. Three- four-bedroom, family room in finished walkout basement. \$1300/ month July lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM HOME with living room of hardwood floors. Nice covered front porch. All appliances. Central air. \$775/ month, bills paid. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

YOU WILL love the closet space and having your own bathroom. One year old four-bedroom, four bath duplex near Aggieville and KSU campus. \$1500/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 1, one bedroom in four-bedroom household \$295/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Male household. 785-556-6744.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, and right next to City Park. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ central air. One-half utilities. \$315/ month call: 785-317-4810.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-bedroom, two baths, between campus and Aggieville \$500/ month/ deposit. August 1, secure parking. 785-845-8612.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking close to campus. jonesjkfb@yahoo.com

I AM looking for a roommate for the upcoming year starting in August. It is a two-bedroom/ one bath apartment in University Gardens (south of West Loop). I am a grad student in Architecture and have a lovely dog. The rent is \$270 per month plus utilities. I might consider someone with a dog also- if they get along. If you are interested you can check out the profile on myspace at <http://profile.myspace.com/index.cfm?fuseaction=user.viewprofile&friendID=20430415> or e-mail me at marychristinesandner@yahoo.com.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted now for '07-'08 school year. \$240/month plus one-third utilities. 785-640-7042 or bbrosas@ksu.edu

MALE STUDENT to share four-bedroom two baths, next to campus, with washer/ dryer. Off-street parking, no pets. 785-537-7050.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer/ dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

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150 Sublease

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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2		7		4				
			8	2		5		
1		3			9			
	7						9	
			4			6	8	
	8		6	7				
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3		5		7				

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5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$20.00
	each word over 20	40¢ per word

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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THE EDGE

Wednesday, June 6, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Page 8

3 months of
MUSICA guide
to the biggest
summer concerts
in and around
Manhattan

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Your Auntie Can Rock! Heavy Metal show featuring Terror Tractor and Decimation
Auntie Mae's Parlor

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Soul Preachers
Bobby T's

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

The Jeff and Vida Band
Auntie Mae's Parlor

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

The Jackson Taylor Band
Longhorns SaloonRussell Sawyer and Lost
Bobby T's

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Groove Hustler's
Pat's Blue Ribbon

Rockhill

Auntie Mae's Parlor

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

John Mayer with Ben Folds
Verizon Wireless Amphitheater

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

The Canvas
Auntie Mae's Parlor

THURSDAY, JUNE 21-24

Country Stampede
Tuttle Creek State Park

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Liars of Local Interest
Pat's Blue Ribbon

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

3 of a Kind
R.C. McGraws

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

Brian David Brooks
Bobby T'sToby Keith with Miranda Lambert
Verizon Wireless AmphitheaterAdam Hood
Pat's Blue Ribbon

SATURDAY, JULY 7

Southwind Band
R.C. McGraws

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Unwashed
R.C. McGraws

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Joe Worrel Band
R.C. McGrawsJarrod Birmingham w/Fat Dixie
Longhorns Saloon

SATURDAY, JULY 14

Joe Worrel Band
R.C. McGraws

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Trent Willmon
Longhorns Saloon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Kenny Chesney with Pat Green
Verizon Wireless Amphitheater

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Nate Bagby
R.C. McGraws

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Southwind Band
R.C. McGraws

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Southwind Band
R.C. McGraws

FILE PHOTOS

Smoky Hill River Festival offers entertainment for all ages and interests

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Here is a short list of many Festival favorites:

Smoky Hill River Festival

When: June 7-10, Gates open at 4 p.m.
Thursday, 9 a.m. Friday-Sunday
Where: Oakdale Park, Salina, I-70 exit 253
Price: \$7 in advance, \$10 at gate

8-10): A juried craft show that features 55 exhibitors from across the nation. The show features handmade works that combine folk art as well as traditional and contemporary craft.

■ **Festival Fitness Five (June 9):** The Festival's 28th annual five-mile and two-mile run, two-mile walk and children's road races have competition categories for athletes ages two to 82. Registration begins at 6:45 a.m. at Kenwood Park.■ **"Mystery in the Sand" (June 8-10):** A Festival favorite, every year is a surprise as Salina artists Curt Krob and Damon Shulda create a large-scale sand sculpture that is worked on throughout the entirety of the festival.■ **Children's Art Participation Area/Other Children's Activities (June 8-10):** The Art Participation Area contains everything children need to complete personalized art projects that they can show off to family and friends. The Area is conveniently organized and centrally located under one tent – and the best part is it's absolutely free. The Festival also offers many other activities for children including games, face painting, the Lego Landing and

dozens of performances at the children's stage.

■ **Tantalizing Food (June 8-10):** A wide variety of vendors will serve mouth-watering treats to hungry festival patrons. Cuisines include jambalaya, seafood quesadillas, falafel, kettle corn, smoked turkey legs, funnel cake, snow cones, bratwurst and much, much more.■ **Live Performances (June 7-10):** Every hour of the day, multiple stages will feature live music, performances and storytelling to satisfy any taste and age. Noteworthy performances include Mango Fishtrap (8:30 p.m. June 8), Asleep at the Wheel (8:30 p.m. June 9) and Need-fire (3:30 p.m. June 10).

The Smoky Hill River Festival celebrates its 31st year June 7-10 at Oakdale Park in Salina. The festival has something for everyone, including nonstop musical and stage performances occurring at multiple areas throughout the park, 28 food booths serving a variety of local and world cuisines, art from more than 90 nationally known artists, and craft activities and games for children, according to Sharon Benson, festival coordinator.

With more than 300 musicians, artists and performers sharing their talents, the Smoky Hill River Festival is appropriate for people of all ages, backgrounds and interests.

■ **Fine Art Show (June 9 and 10):** The two-day Fine Art Show features more than 90 nationally known artists exhibiting artwork in a variety of forms including jewelry, ceramics, painting, drawing, sculpture, photography and more.■ **Four Rivers Craft Market (June**

BUTTERED | A way to a woman's heart...

By Jess Boatwright





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

Celebrate Father's Day with the Collegian's epic tribute to everything manly.

See The Edge Page 8

www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, June 13, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 159

Warming up



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Above: Brittany Cain, Plano, Texas, laughs after completing the hula hoop chain successfully. The event took place at the K-State Challenge Course. **Upper right:** Kit Barber, St. Louis, struggles to keep her balance while making a bridge to the other platform. These activities were designed to encourage team building.

New students participate in challenge courses, learn about college life through upperclassmen

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly 300 incoming K-State students came to experience Wildcat Warm-up, a weekend filled with activities to teach new students some Purple Pride.

"It's an opportunity that gives students a chance to build some great friendships," said Jack Taylor, assistant director of admissions. "They get to know what it means to be a Wildcat; the responsibilities, joys, and pleasures of it."

For a registration fee of \$125, students were given a three-day extended orientation of K-State tradition, campus, and student life. The weekend program was available to all incoming freshmen.

Rhyannon Pioletti, senior in secondary education and student director of registration and meals for Wildcat Warm-up, said the goal of the program is retention and ensuring the success of each student through graduation.

"The difference between day-long orientation and Wildcat Warm-up is that students can

make a lot more connections," said Pioletti. "They come onto campus knowing more people, and it makes them more confident in the fall."

The three-day event agenda covers many campus activities.

Friday, comprised a welcome session, a barbeque hosted by the Alumni Center, and mock Up 'Til Dawn activities.

Saturday's plans included a challenge course, diversity workshop, honor code presentation, student success session, dinner at Pizza Hut in Aggieville, a "Can I Kiss You?" presentation about healthy relationships, a pep rally at Snyder Family Stadium, with special guests Willie the Wildcat and football coach Ron Prince, and AfterHours activities.

The weekend wound down Sunday with a scavenger hunt, an involvement lunch with current students, and a send-off program.

"The involvement lunch is really great," Taylor said. "It's a lunch in the Alumni Center ballroom that is staffed by students."

The students who helped at

the lunch represented a number of campus roles, ranging from the Student Governing Association and greek life to honors programs participants.

"The students are available to answer questions about different parts of campus life," Taylor said.

Organizers hope Wildcat Warm-up alleviates some fears students might have about starting college, and gives them firm footing once they arrive, Taylor said.

The program started in 2004, after SGA candidates Tammy Jo Osborn and Julie Quackenbush initiated the idea as one of their platforms. Despite losing the election, the women wanted to pursue the orientation idea and were able to get SGA funding.

Emily Lehning, assistant dean of New Student Services, said they considered peer institutions like Texas Tech, Oklahoma State, and Auburn University for ideas.

"It's a deeper look at tradition and history that we don't necessarily have time to show during regular orientation sessions," Lehning said. "It helps students to be on



DeMarkus Coleman, sophomore in business, dances along with fellow Wildcat Warmup counselors during the pep rally at Snyder Family Stadium.

campus and know resources. They know where to go to get meals and where to go for class. They have networks of support before starting, and have a great group of friends."

In the future, Lehning said they hope to be able to offer a Wildcat Warm-up experience for every student.

"We would have done something like this sooner but lacked the funds," she said.

Lauren Parker, incoming freshman from Greenwood, Ark., came to Wildcat Warm-up and said she had a great time and learned a lot about K-State.

"Since I'm from out of state, I wanted to go to get to know people," Parker said. "I wasn't really nervous about going. I'm pretty outgoing."

See WARMUP Page 9

Suspect arrested for murder

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police charged a 19-year-old in the murder of a Manhattan man Sunday.

Kevin J. Hernandez was arrested and charged with the murder and robbery of 23-year-old Adam T. Hooks, 325 Sherry Place, according to a press release from the Riley County Police Department.

According to the release, Hernandez and Hooks were former roommates. Hooks reported that he believed Hernandez had stolen a video game console and DVDs from his residence Saturday night, according to an article in the Manhattan Mercury.

Upon investigation, RCPD officer Tony Apodaca found Hooks' body early Sunday morning. Police said Hooks' body was inside his vehicle, which was parked at his home.

The Mercury reported, "Police believe that after the murder, Hernandez took other items from the residence."

Hernandez was apprehended at Carmike Cinema, on Seth Child Road, Sunday evening. He was confined in the Riley County Jail on the charges of murder in the first degree, aggravated robbery, and burglary. His bond is set at \$775,000.

The cause of death for Hooks has not yet been identified, but will be released by the RCPD after it has been determined by the Shawnee County Coroner's Office.

Student aids abduction search for teen

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While police searched wooded areas and chased more than 500 leads last week, a K-State student was helping to organize a group of volunteers in the search for Kelsey Smith.

"We want to find her," Eric Hillmer, 20, said June 6, before word came that a body believed to be Smith's had been found in a wooded area in Missouri, about 20 miles east of the Target store from where she was abducted. "Everything else comes second."

Hillmer, junior in finance, said he was enjoying the summer at home when Smith was reported missing. He had attended high school with Smith's sister, Lindsey Smith, 20.

Hillmer assumed a role in organizing what became a virtual army of volunteers hoping to help out. He used Google Maps to plot out search and flier grids within a five-mile radius of the Target where she was abducted June 2. The fliers were distributed to volunteer searchers. His face was sun-



Smith

See ABDUCTION Page 10

K-State basketball player's Chris Merriewether, sophomore in finance, and Darren Kent, junior in business, read to children as part of the Jardine Reading Program Tuesday evening at the Frith Community Center.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN



Men's basketball team reads to Jardine kids

By Sierra Upton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To learn more about Jardine, go to www.housing.ksu.edu/jardine

"Guess How Much I Love You" was read to the children at the Jardine Apartment Complex Tuesday night. Families came to hear the book read by members of the K-State men's basketball team. They are among guest participants in Jardine's Summer Reading Program.

Several children said they liked the book.

"It was nice. (I liked) how they read it to us and showed us the pages while reading," 13-year-old Grishma Pradham said.

Kids alternate listening to guests read a book and participating in another activity.

"Basically the kids come in and do an activity - today's was coloring - then they rotate into the room and our guests read the story," said Deborah Kohl, Jardine Apartments' coordinator of community development.

Three-year-old Bill Scott said he liked the contents of the story. In particular, he liked the "bunny."

"The bunny got upside-down," Scott said. "It's a big

bunny and it got up in the tree."

This summer, Kohl decided to bring in readers to present in different languages. However, Tuesday night only English and Chinese were spoken.

"A few of the different languages are Urdu, Arabic, Chinese, Spanish, Somali, Japanese, Portuguese and French," Kohl said.

Jardine is home to about 700 residents, approximately 100 of them children, according to its Web site. More than 55 countries are represented in the community, which will

See READ Page 9

Today's forecast
Isolated storms
High: 80 Low: 66

ONLINE

Head to the eCollegian for movie reviews of "Ocean's Thirteen," "Hostell Part II," and an album review of "El Perro del Mar." Also, check out additional online content, including extended stories, online polls, blogs and video content. You can even get a free e-mail subscription of the Collegian. Visit www.kstatecollegian.com to access these new features.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

K-State assistant coach selected for basketball

Basketball coach Frank Martin announced Monday that Matt Figger will join the Wildcats for the 2007-08 basketball season. Figger, who spent five years under new Arkansas basketball coach, John Pelphrey, when they worked for South Alabama. For the full story, go to www.kstatecollegian.com.

Donors give \$1 million for K-State scholarships

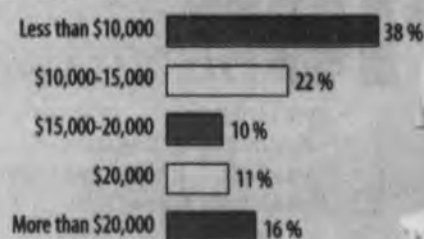
University officials announced the receipt of two scholarship donations. Steve and Cathy Lacy, Des Moines, Iowa, gave \$1 million to the Colleges of Business Administration and Human Ecology. Robert and Virginia Schneider, Fairfield Glade, Tenn., donated \$130,000 to education programs in the College of Agriculture.

Sophomore wins NCAA track championship

Scott Sellers, sophomore in open option, won K-State's first outdoor national title since 1998 in the high jump on June 8, during the 2007 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Sacramento, Calif. This is his third consecutive win in the last month. For the full story, go to www.kstatecollegian.com.

Pricey weddings

A recent Gallup poll asked Americans to estimate the cost of the average wedding. The national average is \$27,490, the most expensive portion being the reception.



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32 Burrito's cousin
33 Request
34 Neighborhoods
36 Droop
37 Evidenced a pinprick

DOWN

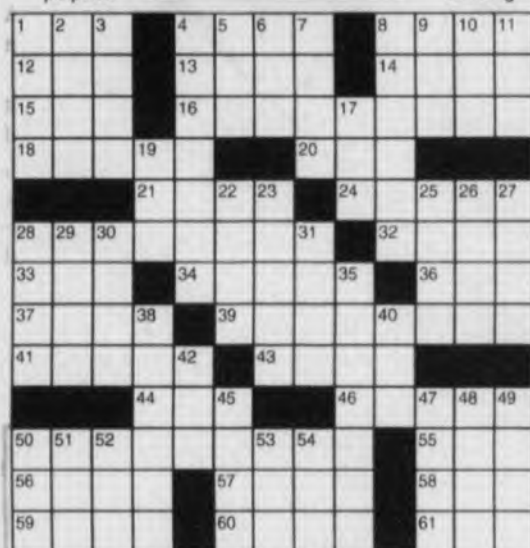
1 Help a hood
3 Parasitic worm
41 Auto style
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2 Note from the boss
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7 Graceful woman
8 Crony
9 Blond shade
10 Witness
11 Day fractions (Abbr.)
17 Hostel
19 Elev.
22 Gossip
23 Tart in tone
25 "Now then, where —?"

26 Read bar codes
27 Guru's exercises
28 Light applications
29 Gilligan's home
30 Supplemented, with "out"
31 Barber's concern
35 Shoulder blade
38 One of Santa's team
40 That girl
42 Born
45 —
47 October birthstone
48 Foundation
49 Otherwise
50 Knock
51 Lemieux milieu
52 Ernesto Guevara
53 Debtor's letters
54 Good hearing

Solution time: 21 mins.

Find today's
answers,
Page 10



6-13 CRYPTOQUIP

ECHHUEGLT RUC EWVMH
EUFNAUOR CLWGX SN EWMVWE
EGLTGLT. RUC FGTSW EMR
RUC ANXWNO UCW M WCLN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals Y

THIS WEEK

A look at events, bizarre holidays and happenings that occurred during this week in history

TODAY 1970: Beatles release final chart-topper

On this day, "The Long and Winding Road" hits the top of the charts. It was the Beatles' last No. 1 song. The group announced its breakup in April, but its last album, "Let It Be," was released just as the announcement was made, and several songs became hits.



1967: Thurgood Marshall appointed to Supreme Court

President Lyndon Johnson appoints U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Thurgood Marshall to fill the seat of retiring Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom C. Clark. On August 30, after a heated debate, the Senate confirmed Marshall's nomination by a vote of 69-11. Two days later, he was sworn in by Chief Justice Earl Warren, making him the first African American in history to sit on America's highest court.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy appointed Marshall to the U.S. Court of Appeals, but his nomination was opposed by many Southern senators, and he was not confirmed until the next year. In June 1967, President Johnson nominated him to the Supreme Court, and in late August he was confirmed.

THURSDAY 1777: Continental Congress chooses flag



On this day in 1777, during the American Revolution, the Continental Congress adopts a resolution stating "the flag of the United States be 13 alternate stripes red and white" and "the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new Constellation."

SATURDAY 1963: First woman travels into space

On June 16, 1963, aboard Vostok 6, Soviet Cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova becomes the first woman to travel into space. After 48 orbits and 71 hours, she returned to Earth, having spent more time in space than all U.S. astronauts combined to that date.

SUNDAY 1885: Statue of Liberty arrives



The Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France to the people of the United States, arrives in New York City. Originally known as "Liberty Enlightening the World," the statue was proposed by French historian Edouard Laboulaye to commemorate the Franco-American alliance during the American Revolution. The last rivet of the monument was fitted on Oct. 28, 1886 during a dedication.

MONDAY

1815: Napoleon defeated

At Waterloo in Belgium, Napoleon Bonaparte suffers defeat at the hands of the Duke of Wellington, bringing an end to the Napoleonic era.

TUESDAY 1905: First nickelodeon opens

On this day in 1905, Pittsburgh showman Harry Davis opens the world's first nickelodeon, showing a silent film called "The Great Train Robbery." The storefront theater boasted 96 seats and charged only 5 cents. Nickelodeons soon spread across the country, typically featuring live vaudeville acts as well as short films. By 1907, some two million Americans had visited a nickelodeon, and the storefront theaters remained the main outlet for films until they were replaced around 1910 by large modern theaters.

— www.history.com

BUTTERED | Triumphant Return of the Mighty Annoyance

By Jess Boatwright



Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

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Saturday

AGATHY LIVE ON PATIO

Cheer squads win titles at UCA camp

By Jordan Sedlacek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Oh my Goddard" rang in the ears of spectators at the Universal Cheerleaders Association camp championships Friday morning at K-State.

Tia Leach, McPherson College cheer coach and camp manager, said the cheerleading camp, which began June 5, concluded Friday after 11 squads competed in three divisions — junior high/freshman, junior varsity and varsity — to determine the camp champs.

Three squads, California Trail Junior High School, Shawnee Mission Middle School and Goddard High School, competed in the junior high/freshman division. Goddard, Olathe North High School and Garden City High School comprised the junior varsity division. Those in the varsity division were Republic County High School, Olathe North, Goddard, B&B High School and Garden City.

Parents, siblings and friends armed with cameras watched as each squad performed the compulsory "Xtreme" routine followed by a cheer the squad had perfected during the week. The students demonstrated their strength during each performance by executing stunts.

Judges announced the winners following the performances. In the "Xtreme" routine, California Trail took the title for the junior high/freshman division. The squad performed dance that incorporated several stunts and tumbling.

Goddard won the gold in the junior varsity division.

The Goddard JV had a sharp routine and performed several stunts. Goddard also captured the varsity division crown.

In the cheer competition, the Goddard freshmen gained the title in the junior high/freshman division. In the junior varsity division, Olathe North took home the gold. In the varsity division, Republic County won the title. The squad performed clean motions and also kept the crowd involved with signs.

Leach said that in addition to the championship awards, squads could receive other honors.

Judges gave superior awards to squads that came into camp showing leadership and willingness to help other squads. Olathe North varsity, Garden City varsity, Goddard varsity, Olathe North junior varsity and Republic County varsity all received the award.

The camp improvement awards went to squads that showed drastic improvement throughout the week. Shawnee Mission Middle School received the award, as did several other squads.

Kelli Hoobler, 10-year UCA staff member, said, "Shawnee Mission really came in kind of shaky, but now they are ready to cheer for some games."

Campers voted on the leadership award, given to the squad that led the most throughout the week. Republic County High School and Goddard High School tied for the title.

Chelsea Ferrington, a junior from Goddard, said, "My favorite part was being a squad and getting to know others."

Vehicle attacks kill 2 soldiers in Iraq

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Fort Riley soldiers were killed in Baghdad June 6 in separate events.

Pfc. Shawn D. Gajdos, 25, and Sgt. 1st Class Greg L. Sutton, 38, both died when vehicles in which they were traveling came under attack by enemy forces that used small arms and explosive devices, ac-

cording to the Fort Riley Public Affairs Office. The deaths are unrelated.

Originally from Grand Rapids, Mich., Gajdos entered the Army in August 2005 and began serving in the 2nd Infantry Division by December 2005. He was an in-



Gajdos

fantryman in 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division.



Sutton

Sutton's home of record is Fayetteville, N.C. He served as a fire support specialist assigned to the 212th

Military Transition Team, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division. Sutton entered the Army in February 1991 and began serving with the 1st Infantry Division in November 2006.

Gajdos and Sutton's deaths raise the Fort Riley soldier death toll to 104 while serving Operation Iraqi Freedom. This was the first deployment for both in support of the war on terror.

Kansas high school boys create mock government

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 500 high school boys descended upon campus this week for the American Legion Boys State June 10-16.

The event's goal is to educate high school students about gov-

ernment and politics by creating a mock state. Legislative, judicial and executive branches are formed during the week-long event.

"City councils, county commissioners, and district court judges have already been placed," said Jake Ellis, a Boys

State coordinator who has been involved with the program for seven years. "By Wednesday we will have an entire state government running."

In addition to forming mock state governments, two participants will be chosen to attend the annual national event in Washington D.C., Boys Nation, which mirrors the structure of the federal government.

Like the real government, the parties are divided between liberal and conservative political ideologies.

"We don't use Republican and Democrat because there are preconceived notions about them," Ellis said.

Rather, two political parties, Federalist and Nationalist, are used for Boys State.

"Federalists tend to be conservative and the Nationalists tend to be liberal," Ellis said. "There is usually about a 60/40 split, which reflects the split in Kansas."

Kansas has been host to the

mini-democracies nearly as long as Boys State has existed.

"The first session in Kansas was in 1937," Ellis said. "Actually this year we are celebrating our 70th session."

This is the 16th year Boys State has been at K-State.

According to the American Legion's Web site, Boys State was founded in 1935 by two American Legionnaires "to counter the Fascist-inspired Young Pioneer Camps."

Various non-governmental events, such as a talent show, band, and choir performances, are held at Boys State.

"Classical pianists to skits to military type drills," Ellis said. "A wealth of talent will be brought together."

Additionally, several guest speakers from all branches of the government will present, including keynote speaker Delano Lewis, a former U.S. ambassador to South Africa and Kansas.

See STATE Page 10



Phillip Grubb, Girard, Kan., answers questions about his campaign during the primary election state office candidate whistle stop tour Monday afternoon in Marlatt Hall.

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DON'T GET burned out THIS SUMMER



Summer. No other season presents a better opportunity to do as little as possible, all while getting a tan. Unless, you're one of oh, say, everybody in the real world who is forced to take in the fun and warmth from behind a window.

If you aren't Paris Hilton or the like, you probably spend the majority of your day either in class at or at work, and even Paris hasn't seen much sunshine lately. It is depressing to

think about how many glorious summer days are as wasted as Lindsey Lohan's rehab trips.

It's no secret that it gets a little tougher to get through the work or school day in the summer time when the living's easy. According to Fox News, at least 30 percent of workers admit they're planning to fake sick days this summer. Not surprisingly, the most popular days to play hooky were Monday and Friday.

And what about that lost wages? Not very important, said Scott Demorest, co-founder of ACME Business Consulting. "In my experience, employees really value time off more than they value those extra couple of bucks," Demorest said.

A survey of more than 1,000 employees across the nation found that workers were in favor of creating "summer Fridays", which would allow all employees to take a half or full day off at the end of the week. Also not surprising.

This is an interesting concept. If this plan were put in place, employees would work Monday through Thursday, and possibly

part of Friday. Not too shabby an idea. People in Europe already practice this type of work week, and to this columnist's knowledge, no one has spontaneously combusted because of it yet. It would create more happy, satisfied workers, producing more productivity because of the extra down time.

Here's the thing; people were not put on this planet to work. We work because we must, in order to support the lifestyle we wish to enjoy. While work may be necessary, it should not be the bane of our existence. Life is meant to be enjoyed, not dealt with. Summer presents the perfect opportunity to enjoy all the weather, social gatherings and just overall cool stuff that people just never seem to have time for.

In the end, how much does an individual really lose by taking one day, or a half day, off work one a week for only three months? The relatively small amount of money is drastically offset by the amount of life experience, time with friends and just being lazy one can experience.

It's easy to say that working less would be cool because, well, you're working less, and what's not to love about that? But, it's more than that. It's about taking the time to enjoy the sun beating down on your back, something you can think about while you're freezing your butt off during the winter months. So close that book and leave that cubicle a little early; tell your boss you'll see him Monday.

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN MOLITOR



Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

STREET TALK

What are you most excited to do this summer?



"I am most excited about going canoeing with a bunch of my friends this week."

Josh Bralley,
SENIOR IN CRIMINOLOGY



"Going to Wakarusa (music festival)."

Steven Spalsbury,
JUNIOR IN MECHANICAL
NUCLEAR ENGINEERING



"Research in cancer."

Gunjan Gakhar,
GRADUATE STUDENT
IN DIAGNOSTIC
MEDICINE



"Going home to Minnesota."

Megan Ferguson,
SOPHOMORE
IN WILDLIFE BIOLOGY

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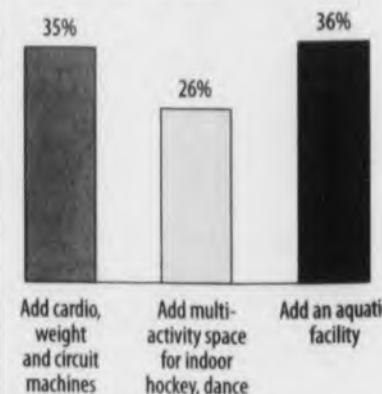
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"The Sopranos" finale aired last week. Which current show also needs to close up shop?

Vote at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Last week's question

What changes would you like to see made to Peters Recreation Complex?



Unfounded confinement by U.S. raises red flags

Here's a situation: a few years after graduating college, you, your spouse and your two children move to a new suburban town in the Midwest. You move because you were accepted into the master's program at a nearby college.

Seems like a harmless situation, right?

This is the story of Ali al-Marri, an immigrant from Qatar living in the United States. Al-Marri and his family moved to Peoria, Ill., in 2001 so he could work on his Ph.D.

All was well until December 2001, when al-Marri was arrested at his home. He was never charged and

was only told he could be a threat to national security. In June 2003, he was moved to the Navy brig in Charleston, S.C., where he was kept in solitary confinement.

However, habeas corpus doesn't die so easily.

According to an Associated Press story, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that al-Marri and others who are said to be "enemy combatants" have the right to challenge their detention. The court ruled that the Military Commissions Act, passed last year, does not strip the accused of the writ of habeas corpus.



OWEN KENNEDY

President Bush has said the loss of these Constitutional rights is a necessary tool in fighting the war on terror.

If al-Marri is a threat to national security, and indeed is an "enemy combatant," why aren't we putting him on trial? What evidence is there that would lead the Bush administration to believe he was such a threat?

I would think five years would be enough time to make a case against such a dangerous person.

Luckily, the court realized that the threat was not in the accused but in the accuser.

In its opinion, the court said such activity, if allowed to occur and

continue, would have "disastrous consequences for the constitution — and the country."

Amen.

This latest defeat for the president is another victory for the Constitution.

It is a scary day when a powerful executive can have anyone arrested and detained indefinitely with no charges ever having been given. This is something we see in movies, and it should not be something we see in our newspapers.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resource management. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. These are the Collegian's official opinions.

Hit | Bill Walker returns from surgery

After tearing his ACL against Texas A&M in January, Bill Walker finally returned to the basketball court Monday during the Reebok Eurocamp in Treviso, Italy. Walker scored 10 points in his first competitive game in about five months and looks to be well on his way to a full recovery.

Miss | Postseason ratings drop

The three Stanley Cup games televised on NBC averaged a record low 1.6 rating, which was down 20 percent from last year's NHL finals. Not even the super-hyped Lebron James could save the NBA finals as the Cavaliers-Spurs series also heads for a record low in ratings after two games. Someone should have told NBA Commissioner David Stern that the series finale of "The Sopranos" was airing at the same time as Game 2.

Hit | Father's Day approaches

Most of the men here at the Collegian don't have kids of their own, but that won't stop us from celebrating in honor of men everywhere. Our perfect Father's Day consists of several keg stands, a few too many hamburgers and absolutely no constructive accomplishments.

Miss | Road construction continues

If anything grinds our gears, it's more road construction during the summer. Just when the town begins to thin out from students going home, the city starts tearing up more roads to slow us down. Expect more headaches on U.S. Highway 24 and Tuttle Creek Boulevard since construction on those roads began earlier this week.

Hit | McAlister's opens doors

OK, so we haven't actually eaten at McAlister's Deli yet, so we can't really say if it's good, but it's always nice to have another option — not that there's any shortage of sandwich places in Manhattan. Look for our review on The Edge next week.

Miss | Movie selection narrows

With the thrill of several big movies coming out throughout the summer, this weekend is a bit of a letdown with the "Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer" and "Nancy Drew" being the heavy hitters. Oh well, at least we can catch up on the DVDs we neglected during the school year.

PLAYTHINGS



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Jenna Carnine, 3, decorates a paper tube to look like an insect at the Beach Museum Of Arts booth during the Family Music Festival Saturday afternoon in the city park pavilion.

Programs prepare graduates for college

By Matt Combes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New student enrollment and orientation season began June 7, and K-State has been covered with new students taking in the sights and sounds of college.

According to the Office of the Registrar, about 5,000 freshmen enroll at K-State each fall. As they come onto campus the summer before their first semester, they are given opportunities to connect with groups and organizations on campus.

Throughout high school, students constantly are told they are being prepared for college, as they are warned that they will be writing 12-page papers and attending hours of classes.

Joshua Burmeister, a 2007 graduate of Manhattan High School, has a slightly different concern on his mind: germs.

When it comes to where he is living, Burmeister said, "I am really worried about contracting some diseases." Burmeister said he will be living in the residence halls.

According to Manhattan High School, approximately 70 percent of graduating students attend a four-year college. Of that 70 percent, about half attend K-State.

This fall Burmeister will be part of the other half and head

east to attend the University of Kansas.

For Burmeister, out-of-state colleges were appealing, but his parents wanted him to stay closer to home. Burmeister said he believes it is because "they're really attached."

Jaime Escalante, a 2007 graduate of Arkansas City High, faced the same concerns with his parents.

Escalante said even in a family of 10 kids, his moving out is hard on his parents.

While Burmeister is leaving Manhattan to study theater, Escalante is coming to K-State to major in fisheries, wildlife and conservation biology.

Although Cowley County Community College was close, Escalante needed to get away.

"I didn't like the juco idea," he said.

Unlike Burmeister and 90 percent of incoming freshmen, Escalante will not reside in organized living. Rather, he has an off-campus apartment.

Escalante said he will need a strong group of friends on which to rely to help him in college and beyond. Right now he said he is a little anxious and excited.

However, Manhattan High School gives students many opportunities through programs to prepare students for college.

First there is its rigorous curriculum. Also, it offers night



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Bethany Dixon, Derby, Kan., visits with Alex Beim, senior in spanish and business management, at the study abroad booth during orientation Friday afternoon. Dixon is one of many who will be attending K-State in the Fall.

sessions on applying for financial aid and other programs.

Current K-State students also have advice to give to incoming freshmen.

"Study. End of story," said Dustie McClaine, senior in animal science/pre-vet.

Skip Cowan, senior in speech, said he wanted to re-

mind new students to keep their eyes, ears and, most importantly, their minds open.

"You think you know who you are, but (your freshman year) will test you as a person," he said. "Welcome change, all the while keep your composure, and never be afraid to be who you are."

Community college recruiting can boost teams

By Joel Moore
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggressive junior college recruiting is often the key to a strong football team.

If K-State hopes to stay a power in the Big 12 North this season, it's something the team needs to do in a hurry.

K-State will heavily pursue defensive ends for the 2008 class, Tim Fitzgerald, editor of *Gopowercat.com*, said.

To build a better defense Fitzgerald said, "They need to get bigger and more athletic along the front 3 to run the 3-4 properly."

In a 3-4 defense the three front linemen must be able to get a rush on the quarterback, so the outside linebackers do not have to be used on a blitz every down.

Fitzgerald also made it clear that if a team needs defensive linemen, there is no

better place to look than the community college ranks.

Fitzgerald said many athletes coming out of high school do not have the proper size to play at the Division I level. This is especially true for defensive tackles, who are almost never developed enough to play at the Division I level straight out of high school.

A good example of what community college players can do for a football program would be the 1998 K-State football team. The '98 team had three great junior college players from Garden City Community College.

Darnell McDonald was one of the program's greatest receivers of all time. The same goes for Jeff Kelly, who played linebacker at K-State for two years. The other GCCC athlete was Frank Murphy, arguably the fastest player to ever wear a K-State uniform.

History has shown the transition from community college play to Division I is easier for defensive linemen than offensive linemen.

Sean Cherico, assistant head and defensive line coach at Coffeyville Community College, lists many reasons for offensive linemen to go to a community college.

Community colleges are one of few options available for some athletes coming out of high school with grade problems. Going to a community college is also a good opportunity for athletes to put on the weight needed to play at the next level, because a lot of young men go through their last growth spurt from 17 to 19 years of age.

Cherico advises his athletes to go to a school where they would feel comfortable and would take care of them academically.

He said one thing he tells all his players is that "football doesn't go on forever, so go to a place where you can get the education you want."

Kansas has several community colleges with competitive athletics programs. According to the Butler County Community College Web site, three Kansas community colleges — Butler, Coffeyville and Garden City — are ranked 1st, 7th and 9th respectively in the nation when based upon the NCJAA Polls from the year 2000 to present.

It is not always the best idea to go after many college college players so strongly, but in the case of K-State's '08 recruiting class, it looks to be a necessity.



TO THE EDITOR

Marine should be punished

Editor,

I'm currently a sergeant in the Marine Corps Inactive Ready Reserves.

I am writing in response to Frank Cole's June 6 article about the Marine protester. As somebody who has walked in the same footsteps as this Marine, I've served in an array of tasks following Sept. 11, one of which was being deployed in security operations in Iraq during the 2003 initial invasion.

The fact of the matter is this Marine violated the rules and regulations that define the Marine Corps. Unlike the members of other military services, Marines are not permitted to wear their uniforms in public, with the exception of travel between work and home — that's it. Marines constantly are being observed under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. We live it and breathe it every day. The fact that this Marine still

did what he did baffles me.

While everybody, military and civilian, has the right to express their thoughts about this war, you can't argue that this Marine wasn't trying to use his uniform as a weapon. He clearly wore it to demonstrate his affiliation with the Marines and to immediately upgrade his credibility. I don't think this Marine should be dishonorably discharged, but doing nothing would be smacking the face of every Marine before him.

I don't agree with this war, but regardless of my perception, I still put 110 percent effort into what I did while on active duty status. I certainly don't tote my uniform around while on IRR status because I'm still under a contract with the Marines, and I was trained with a little more discipline than that.

David McGraw,
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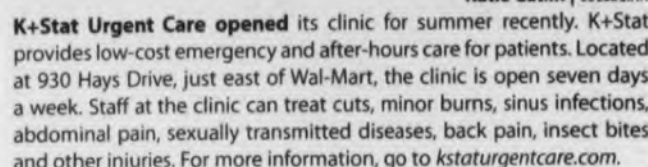
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TAKE CARE

Ultimately, it comes down not to the venues – after all, there are plenty – but to the individuals who take the initiative to improve themselves and their community.

Pillsbury is convenient because the creek flows over natural bedrock, allowing people to park their vehicles in the shallow water and set up grills and lawn chairs. Moore, a staunch supporter of the crossing said, "I wish they allowed beer there," which he said is the only downside of grilling in a public place.



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Experimental theater revives 'Cinderella'

By Nikki DePaola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Experimental Theater Workshop will perform this weekend at Manhattan Arts Center.

After five weeks of rehearsals, the group, composed of 17 high school students and five directors, will present its approaches to the classic tale of "Cinderella." But don't be fooled by the familiarity of the title. Experimental productions are a bit different from the usual night at the theater.

"The idea of experimental theater is to break the rules of traditional theater," said Joshua Burmeister, a recent graduate of Manhattan High School, who is in his third year with the workshop.

Unlike traditional theater, or "naturalistic" theater, experimental theater focuses on understanding the hidden motives of naturalistic theater. So, in the case of "Cinderella," one would pay attention to the feelings of the stepsisters rather than the problems of Cinderella herself.

All the plays are written by the actors.

"My group wrote under the style of Antonin Artaud, and we basically focused a lot on the violence and feet obsessions, and a lot of it has to do with the abuse of the magical birds (which appear in Grimm's version of the story in place of the fairy godmother)," Burmeister said.

Another characteristic of experimental theater is the expression of emotion through body language.

"My favorite part is learning how to use my body in different ways other than dancing, because I always think in dance moves," said second-year participant Katie Barkley, a recent Manhattan High graduate.



Whitney Flinn, Katie Barkley and Sophia Loschky, all Manhattan residents, perform during a dress rehearsal of an experimental production of "Cinderella" Tuesday afternoon at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Experimental Theatre Workshop's 'Cinderella' production
Cost: Donations will be taken at the door
When: 8 p.m. Friday, June 15, and Saturday, June 16
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

For newcomers of experimental theater, plots and storylines may be a challenge to follow.

"There aren't traditional roles assigned, necessarily," Barkley said.

"Generally there's no sense of continuity or time, and often characters are unclear," Burmeister said.

However, these differences should not discourage first-time patrons. Because the adaptations are from well known stories, audiences spend more time enjoying the acting and each individual scene than piecing together a plot.

"You see a lot of movement and rhythm, the idea being that these are all different ways to communicate on a deeper level with the audience," said director Gwethalyn Williams, a 2002 graduate of the University of Kansas in theater and film.

"It's sort of better to experience the show and not try to think about what's going on," she said. "Let it wash over you now, don't worry too much about trying to figure it out."

First-time participant Kaitlin Schaub cites this feeling as a reason to watch experimental theater.

Schaub, who will be a senior at Manhattan High in the Fall, said she wishes people to take this opportunity as a "chance to see theater like they never have before."

Williams, in her 10th year as an experimentalist, said she encourages people to experience this different kind of theater, especially because it is produced by young actors.

"I think that the audience always sees something surprising, something that they haven't seen before, especially from kids of this age," said Williams.

Since the show is almost entirely student-run, the participants of the workshop decide on everything, from writing the story to selecting the props.

"What is exciting about this workshop, specifically, is to see teenagers articulate," Burmeister said.

After studying different styles of avant-garde theater, the participants decide which classic story they would like to re-enact. Past stories have included "Peter Pan," "Rumpelstiltskin," and "The Little Mermaid."

The last three weeks are dedicated to writing scripts, and rehearsals. By the end of the five-week period, a two-hour performance is prepared.

"The audience is always impressed by their dedication and passion," said Williams.

Many actors agreed that experimental theater has not only helped to broaden their repertoire, but has increased their enthusiasm for theater.

"It taught me that you don't have to be a traditional actor to love acting," said Schaub.

Choral Institute brings high school students

By Matt Combes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Summer Choral Institute at K-State celebrated its 29th year Saturday at All Faiths Chapel.

The five-day choral workshop united the voices of high school students from across Kansas.

Rod Walker, recently retired choral director at K-State, said he remembers when and why SCI began.

The institute grew from the American Symposium Choral, a musical organization for adults.

After seven years, the members of ASC realized they should offer the same opportunity to high-school-aged students, he said.

This experience, sponsored by The Master Teacher Institute for the Arts, is a chance for top high school singers to spend five days and four nights in total musical immersion, Walker said.

Attendees spend many hours working on the music and live in the residence halls. They are only responsible for paying their transportation to campus. Everything else is covered by scholarships from the teacher institute.

To qualify, students must be sophomores or juniors. Also, they must have a letter of recommendation from their high school choral directors.

Finally, they are required to attend an audition to perform one American or European art song in English or the original language.

"This is a very select group," said Walker, who served his last year of involvement with SCI.

Of the 190 students who

auditioned this year, only 44 students were accepted.

Students are responsible for learning eight pieces of music prior to their arrival on campus.

For some attendees, it was a new experience.

Michael Cooper, a student from Bonner Springs, Kan., decided to apply for SCI at the suggestion of his high school's choir director, an SCI alumni.

Most of all, he said he enjoyed being able to sing with others who enjoyed music as much as he does.

Cooper said he believes the only hard part was bringing different singing types together into a uniform whole.

He said he expected to get a "broader view of the music and college worlds" from SCI.

Other students returned after having been members of SCI in previous summers.

Kramer Farney, a student from Sterling, Kan., has attended two years in a row.

He said he believes the institute gives students an opportunity not only to better themselves, but also to take skills back to their high schools.

Farney said he enjoys that at the institute he gets to spend time with others who share his interest and make lasting friendships.

Both Cooper and Farney said they plan to attend K-State after they graduate. This is not uncommon, Walker said. Over the years, approximately 40-60 percent of SCI attendees have come to K-State to pursue degrees.

Although this is his last year leading SCI, Walker said the program will continue strongly without him.

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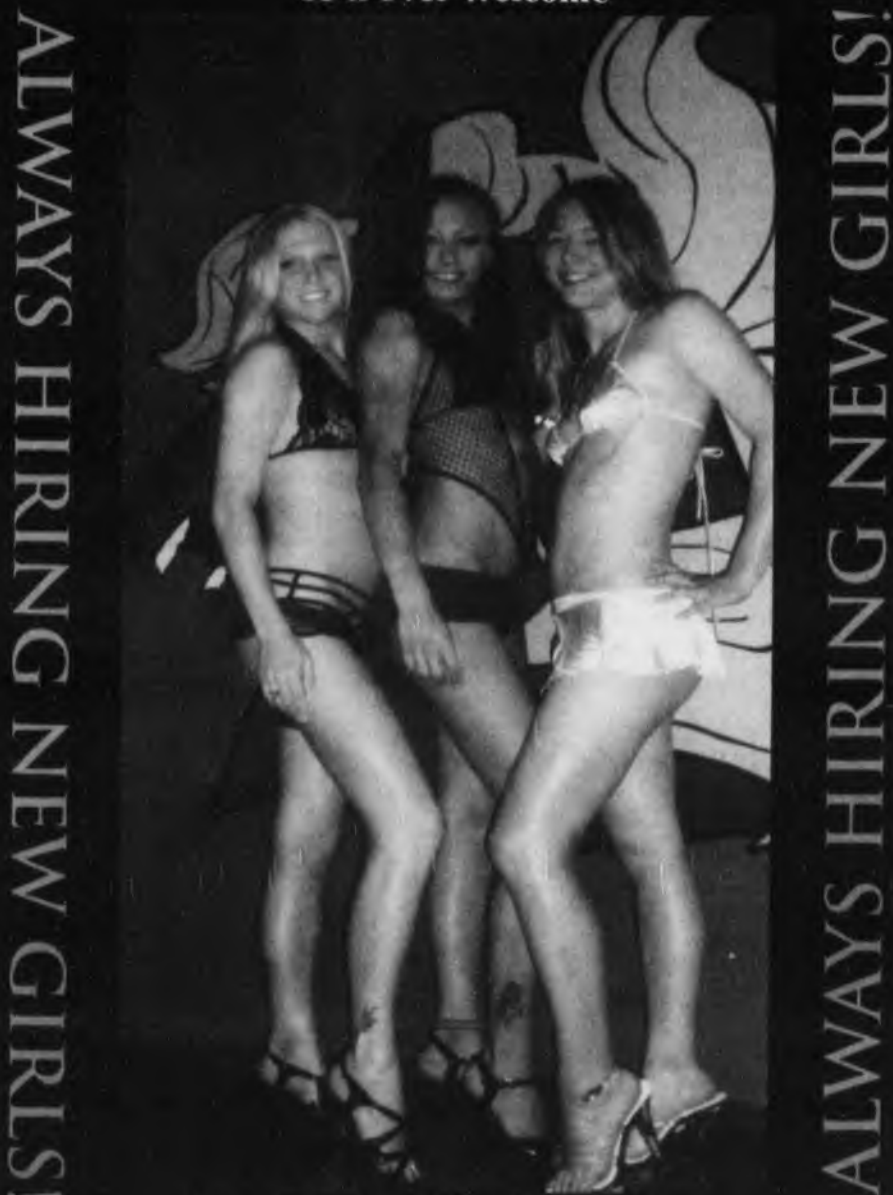
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THE EDGE

Wednesday, June 13, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 8

Manliest inventions

Since the days of the first cave men, motivated individuals have created ways to make men's lives easier. Here are some of the greatest creations in man history.



The wheel — The earliest records of the wheel date back to 3500 B.C. in ancient Mesopotamia. Not only did it make dragging heavy carcasses and rocks a snap, it also gave rise to a modern staple of manhood, the automobile.

Beer — The drink of choice for many men can be traced back to the Sumerians 6,000 years ago. Without it the backyard barbecue, the pregame tailgate and the bachelor party would not be the same.

Gun powder — Do you think blowing stuff up is cool? Of course you do, you're a man. Thank the Chinese for inventing gunpowder more than 1,700 years ago.

Microwaves — There are times when a man wants his meal hot, and he wants it in less than a minute. Luckily this invention has evolved significantly since the first microwave was produced in 1947. That model was nearly 6 feet tall, 750 pounds and cost \$5,000.

Remote control — Imagine trying to flip your television from basketball on channel nine to a Steven Seagal movie on Channel 55. It just doesn't work. Zenith produced the first remote control in 1950, appropriately named "Lazy Bones."

The Super Bowl — The Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs squared off in the first Super Bowl in 1967. Since then, every January we watch grown men pummeling each and the consume of massive quantities of food.



MAN UP

A celebration of masculinity for current and future dads

The First-Ever Manly Man Awards

■ Manliest sport

Football — It's hard to call any sport that's given us concussions and Mike Ditka anything but manly.

Honorable mention: Rugby, boxing

■ Unmanliest sport

Figure skating — You can't be a badass while landing a triple lutz in turquoise sequins.

■ Manliest beverage

Jack Daniels — If you can take a shot of this straight without wincing, consider yourself well on your way to manhood.

Honorable mention: Tequila, black coffee, Coke (Anything that can be used to clean your battery cables will definitely put hair on your chest)

■ Unmanliest beverage

Wine cooler — Getting caught sipping on a bottle of Apple Passion or Tropical Passion should be considered a fate worse than death for any man.

■ Manliest Saturday afternoon activity

Changing the oil on your car — Few activities compare to getting your hands dirty while working on your own vehicle.

Honorable mention: Pick-up basketball game, cleaning the gutters on your house, killing terrorists.

■ Unmanliest Saturday afternoon

Getting a pedicure — Good hygiene is one thing, but spending \$20 to have someone soak, wash and file your toenails seems a little ridiculous.

■ Manliest sports franchise

Green Bay Packers — In terms of manliness, you just can't beat the combination of Vince Lombardi, the Frozen Tundra and cheese.

Honorable mention: Boston Red Sox, Chicago Bears, Detroit Pistons, Anaheim Ducks

■ Unmanliest sports franchise

Sacramento Kings — Earlier this decade, the Kings developed the reputation of finishing as one of the best NBA teams in the regular season before choking in the playoffs. Sacramento also gave us the "King of Flop" Vlade Divac, who helped start the trend of players diving on the floor after the slightest bit of contact.

■ Manliest holiday

Thanksgiving — If they could, men would pig out and watch football everyday.

Honorable mention: Fourth of July, St. Patrick's Day

■ Unmanliest holiday

May Day — Would Indiana Jones give his father a May Day basket? Didn't think so.

The dream buffet

The invention of all-you-can-eat buffets ranks high in the list of man's greatest achievements. Here's what we'd like to see on the world's manliest buffet (besides bacon).



Steak



Loaded baked potato



Bratwurst



Donuts



Beef jerky



Pizza

History's greatest men

Whether they're based in truth or myth, here are the manliest men in all of mandom, in categories ranging from sports heroes to sitcom patriarchs.

Presidents

■ **George Washington** — If you have any question about the macho exploits of the father of our country, check out his YouTube.com video.

■ **Theodore Roosevelt** — Our 26th president captures the spirit of the rugged outdoorsman.

■ **John Kennedy** — He vowed to put a man on the moon and slept with Marilyn Monroe.

■ **Abraham Lincoln** — Honest Abe took on slavery, the South, and grew one of the most rockin' beards that the world has ever seen.

Athletes

■ **Jesse Owens** — At the Berlin Olympics in 1936, Owens became the first American to win four gold medals in one day.

■ **Jim Brown** — Held many of the league's rushing titles despite retiring before the age of 29.

■ **Rulon Gardner** — He did the impossible in 2000 by defeating Alexander Karelin in the Olympics.

■ **Babe Ruth** — Managed to have one of the greatest careers of all time and he didn't have to give up beer, cigars or hot dogs to do it.

TV dads

■ **Homer Simpson** — Is it possible for anyone to love doughnuts and beer more than him?

■ **Cliff Huxtable** — He proved that you didn't have to be vulgar to be considered manly.

■ **Tim Taylor** — The mastermind behind the "Man's Bathroom" and the "Man's Kitchen."

■ **Red Forman** — Threatens to kick someone's ass in nearly every episode.

Other

■ **Joey Chestnut (hot dog champ)** — A true American hero, he brought the hot dog eating championship back to the United States.

■ **Davy Crockett** — He was one of only a handful of Texans to fight 6,000 Mexicans in the battle of the Alamo.

■ **Hulk Hogan** — The Hulk became wrestling's greatest icon by fighting everyone from Andre "The Giant" to Ric Flair.



Manliest gifts

Manly men can't be stereotyped or lumped into a single category; they encompass a variety of professions, lifestyles and hobbies. Whether your father is into golf or guns we've listed a manly gift made just for him.

Sports fan

■ Put your dad right in the action with a ride shotgun in a stock car at select cities all over the United States.

\$120 at signaturedays.com



■ The home hot dog stand warms two dogs and toasts two buns while the game starts on TV. Stadium-style ketchup and mustard bottles are included.

\$50 at gifts.com

Gadget guy

■ The Turbo cell phone charger takes just one AA battery and can be a lifesaver if your dad forgets to charge his phone.

\$18.99 at JCPenney.com

■ Ensure your pop can take his music anywhere — even the john — with the iPod dock/toilet paper holder.

\$79.99 at amazon.com

Outdoors man

■ Combine two of the manliest things ever: guns and explosives. Tannerite exploding targets are great for blowing up things like watermelons.

\$43 for a six-pack at tannerite.com

■ If the fish aren't biting, use a Sonar fish finder, which helps anglers locate their catch with sound waves.

\$69.99 at Cabela's

Grill master

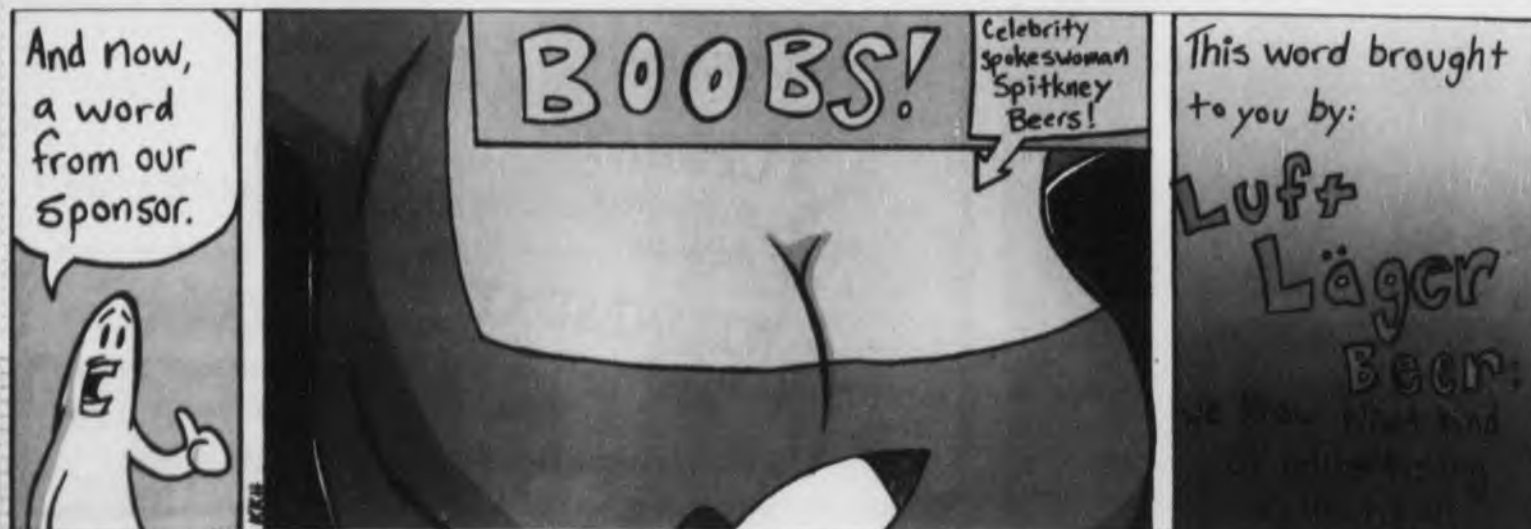
■ Your father can make his mark on dinner when he uses a steak branding iron the next time he cooks out. Each features a letter and can be heated on the grill.

\$19.95 at texasirons.com

■ Nothing shows love like raw beef, and your dad will know you care with aged boneless ribeyes packed with dry ice and shipped in a cooler.

\$64.95 for 6 12-oz. steaks at Kansas City Steak Company

PUCK | Kent Holle



Movie Quiz

Identify these quotes from some of Hollywood's manliest movies

1. "You can call me Dad, you can call me Father, you can call me Jacob and you can call me Jake. You can call me a dirty old son-of-a-bitch, but if you EVER call me Daddy again, I'll finish this fight."

- A. McLintock! (1963)
B. Big Jake (1971)
C. True Grit (1961)
D. The Searchers (1956)



2. "Immortals... we'll put their name to the test."

- A. The 300 Spartans (1962)
B. Spartacus (1960)
C. 300 (2007)
D. Kingdom of Heaven (2005)

3. "Before we let you leave, your commander must cross that field, present himself before this army, put his head between his legs, and kiss his own arse."

- A. Ben Hur (1959)
B. Braveheart (1995)
C. The Patriot (2000)
D. Gladiator (2000)

4. "You want to talk to God? Let's go see him together, I've got nothing better to do."

- A. Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981)
B. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (1984)
C. Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (1989)
D. National Treasure (2004)

5. "I don't think it's nice, you laughin'. You see, my mule don't like people laughin'. He gets the crazy idea you're laughin' at him. Now if you apologize, like I know you're going to, I might convince him that you really didn't mean it."

- A. The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly (1966)
B. High Plains Drifter (1973)
C. Two Mules for Sister Sara (1970)
D. A Fistfull of Dollars (1964)

6. "World domination. The same old dream. Our asylums are full of people who think they're Napoleon. Or God."

- A. Dr. No (1962)
B. From Russia With Love (1963)
C. For Your Eyes Only (1981)
D. Diamonds are Forever (1971)

7. "Nine million terrorists in the world and I gotta kill one with feet smaller than my sister."

- A. Die Hard (1988)
B. Die Hard 2 (1990)
C. Die Hard: With a Vengeance (1995)
D. 16 Blocks (2006)



1. B. 2. C. 3. B. 4. A. 5. D. 6. A. 7. A.

WARMUP | Upperclassmen lead incoming class through Wildcat Warmup orientation

Continued from Page 1

Parker said she enjoyed getting to meet the other incoming students and being introduced to the ins and outs of university life.

"By the second day, everyone was really opening up and getting to know everyone else," she said. "Everyone has already started becoming Facebook friends. Our counsel-

ors even made contact lists for us."

She said she's glad that she had the opportunity to learn more about K-State, and would have felt lost had she not attended the week-end event.

"It was awesome," she said. "I'm scared for the people who didn't go. You would feel behind without going. I'm so glad I went."

READ | Jardine provides accessible books to encourage reading

Continued from Page 1

in August when apartment buildings in the first phase of the redevelopment process will be complete.

"Programming is something the Jardine team takes pride in," Kohl said. The staff aims to entertain guests with multiple opportunities to meet other residents - this was the case Tuesday night. After the book reading was finished, additional activities were available for the children.

Through the Summer Reading Program, Jardine children

are encouraged to read books, which they can check out through a small library located at Jardine's Frith Community Center, Kohl said.

The men's basketball team wasn't the only feature of the evening. In preparation for Father's Day this Sunday, Kohl gave the kids an opportunity to create their own cards for their dads.

"We're making Father's Day cards," she said. "We also will be giving away prizes. The kids just need to record the amount of time they read on a sheet and bring it in to grab a

prize," Kohl said.

With the number of children living in Jardine, Kohl said this long running program is a tradition, and tends to be popular amongst families. Later this month, firefighters with the Manhattan Fire Department also will read to Jardine children.

"The kids are often unable to get to a public library," she said. "It also keeps them reading and engaged, and it gives them something to look forward to."

Other activities coming up include a pool party, coffee talk

socials, sand volleyball games, and a Fourth of July party.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

First Amendment U.S. CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call 785-532-6555

LET'S RENT

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE AND two-bedroom next to campus with washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking. No pets. One year lease. 785-537-7050.

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102. youngwills@yahoo.com, www.willsapts.com

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, four blocks from campus, 207 N 14th. No pets, no smoking. 785-776-8055.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM OR one-bedroom, walk to campus. 207 N 14th. No pets, no smoking. 785-776-8055.

150

Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER Needed for nice 5 bedroom house. \$285 per month. Call Jess 608-957-9374 for more info.

120

Rent-Houses

ONE BLOCK from campus. New construction. Four-bedroom, two baths, storm shelter. Sink/ vanity in each bedroom, parking on-site. August lease. Knight Real Estate, 785-539-5394.

000

Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many act of kindness shown to us during the loss of our loved one. The beautiful flowers, the food brought to the home, and the many cards of sympathy, were greatly appreciated. The memorial contributions to the Abilene High School Arts Dept., will be lasting tribute to her memory. A special thanks to Pastor John Brunner for the kind and comforting message at the service, and to Ruth Hagstrand and Marilyn Meehan for the beautiful music they provided. For these and all other acts of kindness, May God Bless you all.

The family of: Nicole Fowler

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

115

Rooms Available

\$350 PER month. Third girl in adorable house is moving to CA. Pets OK. Utilities included. Move date negotiable. Call 772-643-6863.

FURNISHED ROOM, adjacent campus. \$250/ month. All bills paid, quiet, off-street parking. August, 785-539-4073.

120

Rent-Houses

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, all utilities paid. \$350, 785-317-7713.

ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, one person only. 785-313-8296.

PARK PLACE Apartments. One-bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

PARK PLACE Apartments. Two-bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer/ fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath basement apartment. Three blocks from campus, utilities paid, includes washer/ dryer. Available for lease in August. \$1005/ month. Call 785-537-4469.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. No pets. Water, trash, and gas paid. 785-313-8296.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartments at 1852-1856 Anderson. Walk to KSU, on-site laundry. Some have balconies. \$620- 640/ month plus electric. August leases. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

145

Roommate Wanted

I AM looking for a roommate for the upcoming year starting in August. It is a two-bedroom/ one bath apartment in University Gardens (south of West Loop). I am a grad student in Architecture and have a lovely dog. The rent is \$270 per month plus utilities. I might consider someone with a dog also- if they get along. If you are interested you can check out the profile on myspace at <http://profile.myspace.com/index.cfm?fuseaction=user.viewprofile&friendID=20430415> or e-mail me at marchristianesandner@yahoo.com.

300

Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

DANCE TEAM Coach: USD 378 Riley County Schools is accepting application for a high school dance team coach. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org

HELP WANTED: Kansas State University Beef Cattle Research Center. Contact Garrett at garsons@ksu.edu or 785-539-4971.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted now for 07-08 school year. \$240/month plus one-third utilities. 785-640-7042 or bbrosa@ksu.edu

MALE STUDENT to share four-bedroom two baths, next to campus, with washer/ dryer. Off-street parking, no pets. 785-537-7050.

YOU WILL love the closet space and having your own bathroom. One year old four-bedroom, four bath duplex near Aggieville and KSU campus. \$1500/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 1, one bedroom in four-bedroom household \$295/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Male household. 785-556-6744.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for five-bedroom/ 2 bath house. \$270/ month plus utilities. Furnished living room, dining room, and kitchen. Washer/ Dryer/ Dishwasher. Call 316-214-6711.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, and right next to City Park. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ central air. One-half utilities, \$315 /month call: 785-317-4810.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking close to campus. jonesjktbs@yahoo.com

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. New Condo- 820 N. Manhattan, two-bedroom, two bath, gated parking, and over 1100 sq. ft. Lease negotiable. 785-845-8612.

200

Service Directory

255 Other Services

PERM, SHAMPOO, Hair-cut & Style, Men, Women, Children. Hair Westloop 785-539-6001; 1318 Westloop Pl. Men's regular style cut Monday special \$13. Our stylists are local and each have over 10 years experience. We cut it right the first time!

785-532-6555

145 Roommate Wanted

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

310 Help Wanted

330 Business Opportunities

400 Open Market

460 Electronic Equipment

310 Help Wanted

310 Help Wanted

330 Business Opportunities

400 Open Market

460 Electronic Equipment

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

115 Rooms Available

120 Rent-Houses

120 Rent-Houses

100 Housing/ Real Estate

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

117 Rent-Duplexes

120 Rent-Houses

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

200 Service Directory

255 Other Services

200 Service Directory

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145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

200 Service Directory

255 Other Services

200 Service Directory

255 Other Services

200 Service Directory

255 Other Services

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

020 Lost and Found

030 Post Its

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

060 Greek Affairs

100 Housing/ Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted

105-Rent-Apt. Furnished

110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

115-Rooms Available

117-Rent-Duplexes

120-Rent-Houses

125-Sale-Houses

130-Rent-Mobile Homes

135-Sale-Mobile Homes

140-Rent-Garages

145-Roommate Wanted

150-Sublease

155-Stable/Pasture

160-Office Space

165-Storage Space

200 Service Directory

205-Tutor

215-Desktop Publishing

220-Weight Loss & Nutrition

225-Pregnancy Testing

230-Lawn Care

235-Child Care

240-Musicians/DJs

245-Pet/Livestock Services

250-Automotive Repair

255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted

320-Volunteers Needed

330-Business Opportunities

340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400 Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy

410-Items for Sale

415-Furniture to Buy/Sell

420-Garage/Yard Sales

430-Antiques

435-Computers

445-Music Instruments

450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies

455-Sporting Equipment

460-Electronic Equipment

465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 Transportation

510-Automobiles

520-Bicycles

530-Motorcycles

600 Travel/Trips

610-Tour Packages

630-Spring Break

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classified Rates

1 DAY 20 words or less \$10.50 each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less \$12.95 each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less \$15.65 each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less \$17.90 each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less \$20.00 each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

su/doku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

			2	7	6
3				8	
			8	5	2
	9	4	3		
8			8	5	3
					7
1	4	5			
2					9
9	5	1			

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

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Same day results • Call for appointment

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Mon - Fri 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WHAT A YO YO



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Above: Spin Master Brent Dellinger, Salina, Kan., performs yo-yo tricks for children as part of the summer reading program at Manhattan Public Library Saturday afternoon. Dellinger was the 2002 National Champion and 2003 runner in the World Yo-yo competition. **Below:** Dellinger performs a routine in the dark with yo-yos that light up.



ABDUCTION | Friends, family spearhead search to locate abducted Shawnee Mission teen

Continued from Page 1

burned from standing around in the nearly 90-degree heat for three days.

"My cell phone is dead every night," he said in a June 6 Associated Press report.

Lindsey Smith, Kelsey's sister, also attends K-State. Lindsey, senior in history, was preparing for her sister to move to K-State this fall. Kelsey, who recently graduated from Shawnee Mission West High School, planned to major in pre-veterinary medicine. Lindsey and another sister, Stevie Hockersmith, 23, also helped manage the volunteers and the media in the parking lot. Hockersmith often attended the twice-daily media briefings with the Overland

For more news on Smith visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

Park Police Department, where she would answer any questions, gracious, composed and optimistic.

"We take turns having our meltdowns," Hockersmith said before Kelsey's body was discovered. "We just try not to do it at the same time."

Lindsey would roam the volunteer staging area, water bottle in hand, also trying to answer questions, which she would do quickly and with purpose.

Her mom, Missey Smith, made sure the students and friends were taking care of themselves, eating and getting enough sleep.

"My mother, she's kind

of back into mom mode," Lindsey said. "The kids that have been at our house, working night and day, she's been popping Tylenol P.M. in them, and then checking their throats to make sure they swallowed it."

After being informed at around 2 p.m. June 6 that Kelsey Smith's body had been discovered, Hillmer sent a crew of about 20 volunteers to rim the home's perimeter and keep media at a distance. Later that day, police arrested 26-year-old Edwin R. Hall, Olathe, Kan., acting on tips generated by the surveillance footage. He was charged June 7 with first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Lane-widening to continue through October

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction began Monday on a lane-widening project for U.S. Highway 24 and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Turning lanes will be added in front of the County Shop facilities at 6215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Portions of Marlatt Avenue will be graded and paved as part of the construction project.

Assistant county engineer Gary Rosewicz said, "Two-lane traffic will continue, and although the speed limit will be reduced, there shouldn't be a delay in traffic."

The project will be completed by Oct. 1, but Rosewicz said city officials are making an effort not to interfere with traffic during the Country Stampede music festival.

BOYS STATE | High school juniors learn civic leadership in Manhattan

Continued from Page 3

retired chief executive officer of National Public Radio. Two state representatives and a district court judge also will speak.

"They will give presentations about real government, campaigning, and what they do as representatives," Ellis said.

Boys State aims to teach about government in a more personal way.

"They learn about it in school, but they don't really understand it," Ellis said. "We want to teach them civic in-

volvement. We want them to actively participate by voting in elections."

Although government education is the focus of the event, leadership development and communication skills also are emphasized.

"We help develop them to be successful in whatever they choose to do," Ellis said. "Politics, business or education. We feel we are able to inspire young men to do things they thought they couldn't. They learn their true capabilities."

Boys State participant Martin Cram said it has been an

inspiring event. Cram said Delano Lewis had a particularly strong impact on him.

"He told us if we try, we can achieve," Cram said. "He was a delegate in 1955, and went on to be an ambassador to South Africa. It shows you how far you can go."

Although students typically cringe when they hear the word "educational," many enjoy learning about government.

"Many of the staters here will be able to vote in the next election," Cram said. "It's amazing. It really teaches you

that you will have a voice in less than a year."

For students to attend Boys State, they must be accepted. A high grade point average, or involvement in extracurricular activities is recommended.

"Either have a 3.0, or participation in extracurricular activities like student council, sports, or scouts," Boys State coordinator Spencer Sward said. "Individuals must be motivated and involved."

AMP	CHAP	BASH
BEE	HARE	USER
EMS	OSTRICHES	
TOTAL	INK	
	LEDA	NEWSY
DIETRICH	TACO	
ASK	AREAS	SAO
BLD	TRICHINA	
SEDAN	BRAE	
	SEA	PROBE
RICHIE	LIEU	PAL
ACHE	FOAL	ASS
PIER	AURA	LEE

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[sudoku](http://www.kstatecollegian.com/sudoku)

The Collegian is available at
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Cryptoquip: SUPPOSING YOU STRAP SOMEBODY UNTIL HE STARTS SINGING, YOU MIGHT SAY YOU BELTED OUT A TUNE.

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\$8.95—12 oz. USDA Top Sirloin
\$17.45—Couples Dinner
2 complete dinners
\$1.75—All Domestic Bottles

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Father's Day
Buffet

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Budweiser
Bud Select

\$2.25 Wells

Thursday Karaoke 9 p.m.

59¢ Tacos

\$1.50 Coors Light Pints

Friday & Saturday

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\$2.75 Pounders

Full Kitchen Opening Soon

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896



INSIDE

A new law effective July 1 prohibits the sale of anything that could be considered drug paraphernalia
See Page 7

www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, June 20, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 160

TREADING TROUBLE



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

The parking lot at Tuttle Creek River Pond was under water when the spillway was opened to keep the levels of Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir down after recent rains.

Construction projects might be related to local flooding problems

Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recent city flooding was so severe that some Manhattan residents are theorizing a connection between new city development and the molding carpet in their basements.

As contractors and builders pour new asphalt destined to become parking lots and shopping centers, the once absorbent earth yields no vacancy for rainwater and runoff, which is forced to pool in low-lying areas like Wildcat Creek and Manhattan Regional Airport.

Areas of new development like Stoney Points and Miller Addition were hit particularly hard. Other areas, including Tuttle Creek River Pond also have been influenced by the extra rainfall this year.

"The city has known about Wildcat Creek for years," Dee Ross, a retired firefighter, said. "Every time we get 3 to 5 inches of rain, it floods, and they have done little to correct that. The fact that it has gotten considerably worse since the construction started makes it even more serious."

City commissioners are work-

Recent heavy rainfall also has affected crops for area farmers.
See story, Page 10

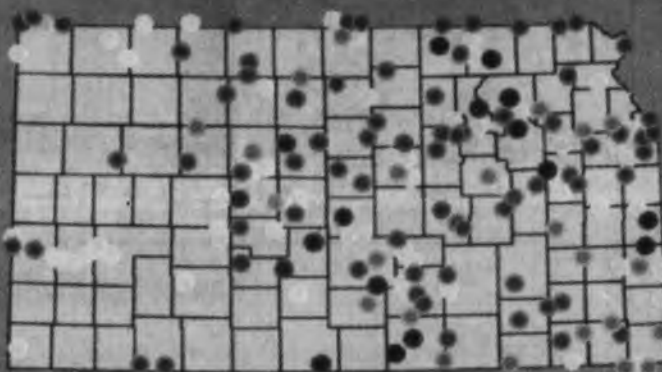
ing on the final draft of a stormwater ordinance that would impose specific regulations on contractors doing major building in Manhattan, and while it should reduce the negative impact development can have on the quality of nearby bodies of water and aquatic habitats, its purpose is not to alleviate flooding.

Anna Troeh, fifth-year student in architectural engineering, said she understands how people could overlook the cause-and-effect relationship of building and flooding. However, she said she learned in a plumbing class how destructive that oversight could be.

"Anytime you put in a hard surface like roadways or buildings, the rain is going to be redirected," Troeh said. "You're going to have to put in an adequate drainage system; otherwise there will be flooding, erosion, and other similar issues."

Representatives for contractors like Schultz Construction, which is building in several places around Manhattan, say they know better.

STREAMFLOW OF WATER



River discharge percentiles

- High
- > 90th percentile
- 75th - 89th percentile
- 25th - 74th percentile
- 10th - 24th percentile
- < 10th percentile
- Low
- Not ranked

The colored dots on this map depict streamflow conditions at different stations in Kansas as a percentile on June 19. Only stations with at least 30 years of record are used.

Stations with percentiles less than 25 are considered below normal water levels; those in the 25th to 75th percentile are normal; and those above the 75th percentile are above normal.

Riley County ranked in the 90th percentile as of June 19.

Source: U.S. Geological Survey Kansas Water Science Center

"Everything we do is approved and permitted on the state level," owner Tim Schultz said. "We filter any runoff that goes into creeks. We've implemented detention ponds and installed drains in the rear yards of residential areas."

Schultz said his company is preparing for the tighter regulations that will come with the stormwater ordinance. The tighter regulations also will affect the condition of the

See FLOOD Page 10

Loan rates to increase by July 1

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Financial aid interest rates on loans borrowed prior to July 1, 2006, will increase soon.

Loans that were borrowed at a 6.54 percent interest rate will increase to 6.62 percent, said Judy Bonjour, assistant vice president of student loans at Kansas State Bank.

Students who borrowed after July 1, 2006, will have a fixed interest rate of 6.8 percent because of the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005. The act, which Congress passed Feb. 1, 2006, cut more than \$11 billion from federal student loan programs and changed laws regarding student loan consolidation.

Student loan consolidation allows graduates to combine all of their federal loans into one payment, said Larry Moeder, K-State admissions and student financial assistance director. Moeder said prior to this year, students still enrolled in college could consolidate and lock their interest rates. Because of changes in federal regulations, this option is no longer available, he said.

As students graduate, Moeder said he recommends they research sev-

See LOANS Page 11

Police summer sobriety checks deter drunkenness

By Sierra Upton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sobriety checkpoints have long been a tool of police departments to keep the streets safer. A standard procedure is followed at each checkpoint.

"We funnel traffic into a check lane. We stop every car and make contact with them to see if the driver seems to be impaired. If they do, we make them get out and put them through a course. If they fail, then we put them in jail," said Lt. Jay Mills of the Riley County Police Department.

The course is called a Field Sobriety Test and can include standing on one leg, walking in a straight line or watching a pen moving side to side. Some officers also will have drivers say the alphabet and count backwards.

Mills said police have two reasons for sobriety checkpoints. The first is to get impaired drivers off the road. The second is educating the public with pamphlets distributed at the checkpoints. Throughout the summer, the RCPD staff said it intends to crack down on the number of drunk drivers on the road.

"They're set up around traffic where we think there will be a lot of

See SOBRIETY Page 10

A parade participant carries a "Join Girl Scouting" banner Saturday morning on Yuma Street for the Juneteenth Parade. Juneteenth is a celebration of June 19, 1865, the day slaves west of the Mississippi River heard about Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. This was Manhattan's 18th annual celebration of the event.

Larry Amer Jr.
COLLEGIAN



Vet Med students recognized at Juneteenth

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 17th annual Juneteenth Festival attracted area residents to Douglass Park June 16 to honor the historic day in African-American culture. Black K-State students who graduated in veterinary science also were recognized.

Participants celebrated by playing three-on-three basketball, making crafts, and watching the parade that marched from downtown to the park.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity has marched in the parade for years, said Jonathan Anderson,

Phi Beta Sigma president.

"It was fun to walk around Manhattan and give candy out to kids," Anderson said.

The organization's history at K-State also was applauded during the festivities, which took place only a few blocks away from the original Phi Beta Sigma house at 1020 Colorado St.

Its Delta chapter was established at K-State in 1917.

Ron Elmore, associate dean and professor of veterinary medicine, said, "Juneteenth is a celebration of our diversity and the expectation of building on the foundation of those

pioneers who make our world great."

About 90 percent of veterinarians are white, Elmore said.

"One of the big issues is when we're recruiting black students into our program, there's no one they can look to as a mentor," he said. "It's going to take a generation or two to change the racial gap. But we're trying to make them comfortable and get them mentors."

With 45 black graduates, K-State ranks second of 28 veterinary medicine schools in the nation, according to the Manhattan Mercury. Tuskegee University in Alabama is first.

Today's forecast
Isolated storms
High: 91 Low: 73

ONLINE

The Collegian wants to be your No. 1 source for news. For the rest of the summer, check out the Collegian Web site every day for updated news briefs and information regarding campus, city and state news. You can even get a free e-mail subscription to the Collegian. Visit www.kstatecollegian.com to access these new features.

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

International scholar leads department

Internationally known scholar Jana M. Hawley has been named head of the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design in the College of Human Ecology. A Fulbright Scholar known for her expertise in textile recycling and the apparel industry, Hawley will begin serving her duties as of July 1.

Todd named director of Women's Center

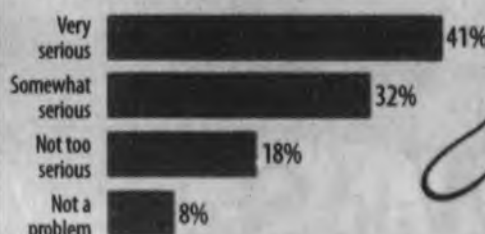
Formerly serving as assistant director and a crisis advocate for the Women's Center the past five years, Mary Todd has become its director. Todd, a K-State graduate, will take over the job for Susan Allen, who has been selected as Director of Nonviolence Education for K-State.

5 K-State students win ecological competition

A team of five students from K-State won the Student Design Competition at the 2007 American Ecological Engineering Society's annual meeting late last month. The winning project, inspired by the Konza Prairie Biological Station, was a rain garden microcosm.

Rising prices

A recent Gallup poll asked Americans, "How much of a problem has the price of gasoline been for you and your family?"



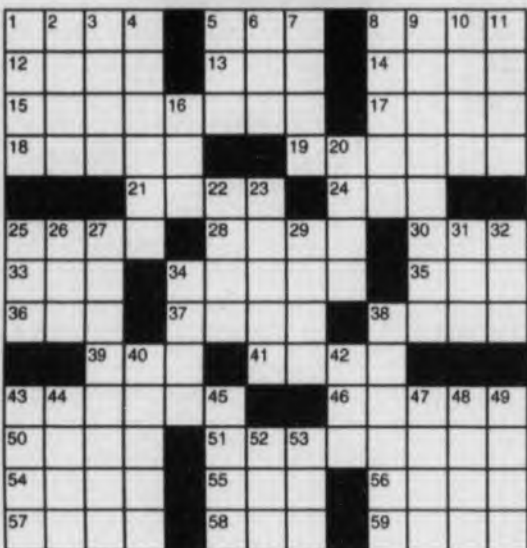


Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Curved lines
 - 5 Foundation
 - 8 Dame Myra at the piano
 - 12 Basketball hardware
 - 13 Candle tally
 - 14 European capital
 - 15 Alienate
 - 17 On
 - 18 Small plateaus
 - 19 Entitlements
 - 21 Capri, e.g.
 - 24 Turn blue?
 - 25 Existed
 - 28 Tennis legend Arthur
 - 30 Danson or Koppel
 - 33 Type measures
 - 34 Sen. Kefauver
 - 35 George's brother
 - 36 Eccentric
 - 37 Teeny bit
 - 38 Con game
 - 39 Scull prop
 - 41 Heap
- DOWN**
- 43 Revolutionary War traitor
 - 46 Goof-up
 - 50 Poker holding
 - 51 Rough calculation
 - 54 Expecto-rated
 - 55 Shelter
 - 56 "Ars Amatoria" poet
 - 57 Sicilian spouter
 - 58 Actress Thompson
 - 59 Capone adversary
 - 1 Attention-getting sound
 - 2 Kennedy matriarch
 - 3 Barracks array
 - 4 Ankle woe
 - 5 Prohibition
 - 6 Heckler's missile
 - 7 Antelope's playmate
 - 8 Songwriter Carmichael
 - 9 Appreciative of beauty (Var.)
 - 10 Coin aperture
 - 11 Bribes
 - 16 Fool
 - 20 Mid-month date
 - 22 Ultimate
 - 23 Bar legally
 - 25 Stein or Stiller
 - 26 Ostrich's kin
 - 27 Tallinn dweller
 - 29 Half (Pref.)
 - 31 Mound stat
 - 32 Flow blocker
 - 34 Count counterpart
 - 38 Preacher's speech
 - 40 Heart line?
 - 42 Luau souvenir
 - 43 Basilica section
 - 44 En-grossed
 - 45 Farmer's place
 - 47 Big dance party
 - 48 He gave us a lift
 - 49 Ohio nine
 - 52 Witness
 - 53 Mad Hatter's quaff

Solution time: 21 mins.

Find today's
answers,
Page 8



CRYPTOQUIP

SFA RHJ EWUNWDW MGFM
FSMHQ OFSV OJKM WCBUHRWP
F UNDW-NA GHJKVWWBWQ
MH EW GNK UWCCHA FNPW?
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: M equals T

DIVERSIONS

Put your identification skills to the test

Facial Hair

Identify the owners of these rockin' hairstyles.



Real names

Identify these celebrities' stage names.

- 1 Robert Zimmerman
- 2 Marion Morrison
- 3 Norma Baker
- 4 Paul Hewson
- 5 Jennifer Anastassakis

Screen shot | Identify this movie with the characters removed.



Silhouettes | Identify these famous video game personalities.



PUCK | By Kent Holle



Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

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LIVE ON PATIO

8 Fort Riley soldiers killed in Iraq, Afghanistan in past week

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight Fort Riley soldiers were killed in Iraq and Afghanistan this week in separate events.

Pfc. Cameron K. Payne, 22, was killed June 11 in Baghdad when a vehicle in which he was traveling came under attack by enemy forces that used

improvised explosive devices, according to the Fort Riley Public Affairs Office. Payne, of Corona, Calif., was an infantryman assigned to 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division. He entered the Army in November 2005 and began serving with the 1st Inf. Div. in March 2006.

Pvt. William C. Johnson, 22, died of wounds from an improvised explosive device June 12 in Baghdad. Originally from Oxford, N.C., Johnson was a cavalry scout assigned to 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division. Johnson entered the Army in September 2005, and he began serving with the

1st Inf. Div. in February 2006. Pfc. Michael P. Pittman, 34, died of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit using an improvised explosive device and small arms fire June 15 in Baghdad. From Davenport, Iowa, Pittman was a cavalry scout assigned to 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Di-

vision. He entered the Army in August 2005 and began serving with the 1st Inf. Div. in January 2006.

Staff Sgt. Roy P. Lewsader Jr., 36, died from wounds suffered when his vehicle was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade June 16 in Tarin Kowt, Afghanistan. Lewsader, of Belleville, Ill., was an infantryman serving on a transition

team assigned to 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division. He entered active Army in September 1993 and deployed on the 1st Inf. Div. transition team in January 2007.

Pfc. David A. Wilkey Jr., 22, died June 18 from wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near

See SOLDIERS Page 6

Kennedy speech inspires student to volunteer

Nicholas J. Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

Originally said by President John F. Kennedy during his inaugural address, it was this phrase that helped convince former K-State engineering student Mike Rohr to join the Peace Corps after his graduation last spring.

Rohr said he admired Kennedy because of his attitude towards other cultures.

"His foreign policy was all about making friends with the world," Rohr said. "J.F.K. inspired me." Rohr said his admiration of J.F.K. played a part in convincing him to join the Peace Corps.

Kennedy established the Peace Corps in 1961 with three goals in mind.

"First, assist countries with trained volunteers," Rohr said. "Second, help promote a better cultural understanding of Americans internationally. Third, to expose Americans to other cultures."

Throughout Peace Corps history, volunteers have been sent all over the world. According to the Peace Corps Web site, 187,000 volunteers have served in 139 different countries since the organization's founding. There are 7,749 volunteers now serving abroad.

Financial support for the organization also is immense. The federal government allotted \$318.8 million in the 2006 budget.

While Kennedy's call to serve influenced Rohr, he said studying abroad in the Czech Republic gave him the greatest desire to enlist.

"I liked the international experience," Rohr said. "It was so amazing waking up every morning and being surrounded by another culture. I wanted to take it to the next level, so that's why I joined the Peace Corps. You are totally immersed in the

culture, and you get to take on some of their customs."

While Rohr is preparing to leave for Jamaica on July 1, he said volunteers don't find out for certain where they will be assigned until they leave.

"Usually you don't know where you will be going very long before you leave," Rohr said. "It's like they spin a wheel and see where it lands." He said several factors determine where you will be placed.

"The more skills you have, the more you can tailor where you go," Rohr said. "There is a higher demand for volunteers who speak Spanish and French."

Rohr said safety is a common concern while traveling internationally.

"The first thing I did was worry," Rohr said. "What's it going to be like? Is it safe? Things like that. But the Peace Corps is obsessive about safety. Even if you ride a bike, they will tell you to wear a helmet."

To help understand what the Peace Corps experience is like, Rohr spoke with several volunteers and asked their advice.

"(The volunteers) don't stick out like tourists do," Rohr said. "The locals know that you are there to help, and they appreciate it."

Pam Lathrop, a former Peace Corps volunteer, said her experience gave her a direction she needed in life. Lathrop served in Paraguay from 1983 to 1985.

"I was at a point in my life where I didn't know what I wanted to do," Lathrop said. "I had spoken with someone who had been in it and it sounded exciting."

Volunteers are divided into several areas of expertise when they join the organization. Volunteers may be involved in multiple areas of work, including community and environment development.

"When you join, you are assigned different things," Lathrop said. "I was a home extensionist. I formed 4-H Clubs, and would



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

After graduation, Mike Rohr decided to join the Peace Corps. Rohr will leave for Jamaica July 1 but does not know where he will be assigned.

go to school and teach on any subject."

Perhaps more diverse than the areas of work, are the diverse communities in which volunteers may live.

"There was an overwhelming sense of community where I lived," Lathrop said. "They just loved someone new coming into town because nobody ever visited. They were very intrigued by what I had to say."

Countries served by the Peace Corps have varying levels of development.

"There was electricity," said Lathrop, describing the village that she lived in for two years. "There was a central telephone in town. If you wanted to make a phone call, you had to go to this place where there was a telephone and wait a while to use it. If you got a phone call, a little boy from the village would run to tell you that you had a

call. Needless to say, I didn't use the phone a whole lot."

While abroad, volunteers face problems, both with cultural differences and the climate.

"Everything would shut down whenever it rained," Lathrop said. "The roads weren't paved, so the buses quit running when the roads would flood out. When it rained, all of your plans had to change."

Even with all of the difficulties of daily life, Lathrop said she still recommends the Peace Corps.

"Go with the attitude that it is going to be an adventure. You will experience things that are so weird and bizarre," Lathrop said. "A lot of people go all gung-ho, and see things the way they should be, but they should go for the adventure of it. They should look at it as a learning experience, and hope to do some positive things, too."

Mayor to host forum with local residents

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those who have concerns about Manhattan, Mayor Tom Phillips is willing to lend an ear.

Phillips will be host to "Meet with the Mayor" from 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday at the Riley County Seniors Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St. According to the City of Manhattan Web site, the forum's purpose is to "provide an opportunity for Manhattan residents to share ideas, concerns and issues" regarding the area.

"Manhattan has its own unique challenges and opportunities that need to be discussed with the community," Phillips said in a news release about the event. "This forum will provide an opportunity for me to hear directly from

citizens in order to build and renew a better Manhattan together."

Various "Meet with the Mayor" forums will take place throughout the year. This is the second forum of this year's series.

Phillips was elected mayor by his fellow commissioners April 17. He will serve as mayor until the second legislative meeting in April 2008.

Among his duties, Phillips presides over city commission meetings and has full voting rights, but no veto power, according to the city Web site.

Throughout the year, the city commission reviews policies and public matters ranging from adopting the city budget to working on downtown redevelopment projects along Third and Fourth Streets.



Phillips

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HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. These are the Collegian's official opinions.

Hit | K-State helps Kabul University

K-State recently signed an agreement to help Kabul University in Kabul, Afghanistan. The contract includes supplying books, equipment, advice and professors to the university from K-State. Education is important all over the world, and it's great to see K-State work with universities all across the globe.

Miss | Kansas outlaws pipes

On July 1, the possession or sale of almost anything that could be considered drug paraphernalia will be illegal in the state of Kansas. On the surface, this sounds reasonable, but it might hurt local businesses that sell pipes for tobacco use. We doubt that "High Times" is a threat to national security, and there are more important issues for the government to spend time on.

Hit | Rock event rivals Stampede

Country Stampede isn't quite as exciting for those of us who put country music and torture in the same category. Friday night, the Rock Against Country event at Bobby T's Bar and Deli will provide a welcome alternative for music fans in Manhattan.

Miss | Loan rates increase

Interest on loans that were borrowed prior to July 1, 2006 at a 6.54 percent interest rate will increase to 6.62 percent, said Judy Bonjour, assistant vice president of student loans at Kansas State Bank. The majority of K-State students receive financial aid and this is just another financial burden we can't afford.

Miss | Flood risk not addressed

In the past few weeks, there has been no shortage of rain in Manhattan. If the subsequent flooding could be prevented with better city planning, it's a shame the problem hasn't been addressed. Good thing the newsroom isn't in the basement; it smells enough without moldy carpet.

Miss | Bob Barker retires

If anyone has earned the right to quit working, it's Bob Barker. It's only been a few days and we miss him already. Even worse are the rumors that Rosie O'Donnell would like to fill the position. That's like pouring salt on a wound.

Gasoline junkies

Consumers should exert buying power in the face of impending oil shortage

We, the masses, have been desensitized. Not from violence, curse words or pictures of naughty parts, but from a much more serious plight — ever-increasing fuel prices.

Even with the exorbitant costs of filling our tanks, demand is as high as ever. According to energy statistics from the federal government, gasoline consumption has increased almost 1 million barrels from this time last year.

That's not to say the American people isn't aware of the sucking sound coming out of their wallets while they fuel up, but it seems like the public just doesn't care. Media have been largely silent on the matter. More important news like Paris Hilton's legal status has occupied prime time news. Condemnation of oil prices and demands for alternative fuels have been wasting away on the back burner.

The reverse is happening. Demand for gas guzzlers has been increasing. According to the General Motors Web site, Hummer sales increased 59 percent in May while sales for smaller cars went down. According to www.bankrate.com, SUV sales increased 6 percent for the first part of this year.

In addition to the increasing demand, supply has topped out. According to the U.S. Government Accountability Office, peak oil is the point of maximum production of oil followed by irreversible declines for oil fields around the world. Reports say we are either close to or have already reached that point. That means the supply has only one way to go: down.

The decrease in oil supplies and increase in demand will cause prices to increase. Without something to interrupt the demand or some sort of alternative, fuel prices will spiral out of control. At high prices, the entire

transportation industry would freak out. Using trucks to move freight across the country would be increasingly expensive. Air transportation prices would skyrocket. And nearly every business on the planet would have a dire need for cheaper fuel. The need generated for cheaper transportation would create an incredibly powerful incentive for alternative fuels and more fuel-efficient vehicles.

Researchers would have money thrown at them in desperation, and their ideas would be put into action. Bio-diesel pumps would pop up almost overnight. Hybrids would actually be affordable, and I would get a chance to have that flying car I've always wanted.

While some action is being taken now, the effort put into providing alternative fuels is not enough. Government-issued tax incentives are given to hybrid drivers, but the prices still are inaccessible to most Americans. Alternative fuels are available, but aren't being used. The transportation industry really doesn't have any reason to change as long as consumers are complacent with paycheck-eating prices.

Change is possible. Brazil has made strides in its transportation economy, and it is entirely self-sufficient in its fuel needs. Most cars in Brazil are capable of running 100 percent gasoline-free. The United States should soon follow suit.

Our society will not be able to handle the burdens of its addiction much longer. The American people need to realize their own power as consumers and take action. Buy a smaller car, walk instead of drive or learn to ride

a bike. If you own a gas station, consider investing in an ethanol pump. Truck drivers should consider purchasing engines that run on alternative fuels. It is through these actions that we can break our addiction to oil. And through this small investment, we could

save every pretty penny that goes into our bank accounts.

Nicholas Birdsong is a junior political science and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

STREET TALK

What do you think about plans to execute sex offenders?



"I don't think it's serious enough (to warrant execution); jail time is enough."

Ben Stark-Stachs
JUNIOR AT MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL



"It depends on the ages, they can't lump them all into one group."

Loren Canady
SENIOR IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING



"I'm more concerned about my classes than the execution of sex offenders. I'm glad they are locked up, though."

John Lantz
JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING



"I don't believe in killing. They should rot in jail forever."

Sierra Claytor
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY AND SPANISH

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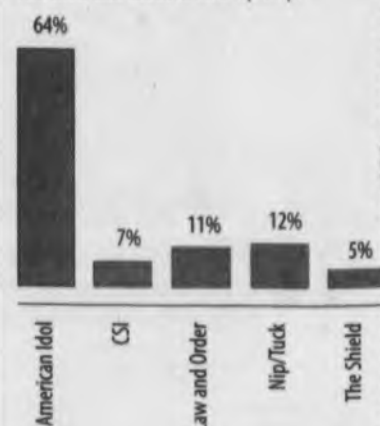
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Last week's question

"The Sopranos" finale aired last week. Which current show also needs to close up shop?



States should follow Texas in execution of child rapists

Some things in the world are indisputably evil. Regardless of religion, political affiliation or nationality, everyone can agree on a few injustices that the world would be better off without. One that lies heavily on all minds is harm to children.

Lynda Marie Kirby sexually abused her son and was sentenced to 125 years in prison, half of which she would serve before eligible for parole. However, the case was reversed on appeal, and Kirby, now a registered sex offender, received only two years in exchange for a guilty plea.

If it wasn't so serious, it would be laughable. This horrible crime that has ruined a child's life was punished with only 730 days of

Kirby's. Fortunately, Texas is looking to change that.

According to Fox News, Texas has passed a bill that will permit capital punishment for individuals convicted two or more times of raping children under the age of 6, or children younger than 14 if the crime also involves the use of a deadly weapon, alcohol, drugs, death threats, bodily injury, kidnapping or gang rape.

This idea is wonderful.

Critics argue that a majority of victims know their attackers, and in many cases they are relatives. Some say that if victims know they could put someone in their family to death, they will be more reluctant to come forward with their

testimony.

This may be true, but the point is to prevent crimes before they happen rather than just kill all the offenders. If would-be child rapists knows they have the potential to end up with lethal drugs running through their veins, they might be more reluctant to commit the crime in the first place. This possibility is much more desirable than punishment after the fact.

Sex offenders do not deserve to be a part of our society. They do not even deserve to breathe the same air that we do, even if it is behind bars. If someone raped a child and enjoyed it so much that they felt the desire to do it again, what right do they have to the freedoms we enjoy?

Those who have read the book "A Child Called It," are likely to

have felt anger toward the kind of person who could physically harm a child — and the child in that book was not even raped. No crime, other than homicide, is more deserving of the harshest punishment our government offers.

There is no down side to this bill being passed. There will be fewer child rapists roaming the Earth, and those here won't be around for long. I take my hat off to Texas for taking a strong stand against second-offense child rapists. Other states should follow.

My only question is, why not the first time?

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN MOLITOR

FRIDAY NIGHT FUN



UFM's Friday Night Out! attendees fill their plates to sample food made during the event.

Photos by Katie Gatlin | COLLEGIAN

UFM program offers sample-sized classes for summer

Levi Jost

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

UFM offers a summer program for those who are bored with their nighttime routines.

Friday Night Out! is a group of classes running from June 8 to Aug. 10 offered to students and area residents.

"These classes were designed to give people fun things to do that would be less expensive than dinner and a movie," Marcia Hornung, education coordinator at UFM, said.

The program includes a wide range of class subjects: Muddy Water: An Informal Discussion About Coffee; Salsa Night; and Living Better

with Massage.

Classes cost \$8-\$35. Hornung said the fees cover class expenses such as wine, coffee and other items used by groups, which number from eight to 20.

The classes are instructed by local individuals who are knowledgeable in the classes' areas of focus.

Bob Campbell of Candlewood Liquors will teach Wine Tasting. Campbell said he has the knowledge necessary to instruct the class because he has been in business for 27 years.

Campbell said he is excited to lead the class because it is a way to give back to the community.

He said the experience



the class offers will be a good value for the price participants pay.

Hornung said although each class is offered in only a single session, they probably will be offered again in the fall in an

extended version that will consist of more than one class.

For more information on Friday Night Out! and other programs offered by UFM, go to go to its Web site, www.tryufm.org.

Professor lends support to Afghan university

Frank Cole

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A ceremony recognized the accomplishments of a \$5.5-million contract aimed at improving conditions at Kabul University in Kabul, Afghanistan.

K-State faculty, U.S. military officers, and representatives from the office of Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan, attended the June 11 function, which took place at Hale Library and included lunch, speakers and recognition for those who contributed to the project.

The contract supplied Kabul University with books, equipment, advice, and professors from K-State. World Bank, an organization that aids economic development and financial redevelopment in suffering nations, funded the agreement.

Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, the man who started the program. Kabul University is his alma mater.

"Ebadi left Afghanistan following the Soviet invasion and ensuing occupation," said Kenneth Holland, professor of international programs. "When he returned in 2005, the chancellor of the university asked him for help to rebuild the university, which was in a sorry state after 25 years of fighting."

The chancellor of Kabul University speaks about global bonds with K-State friends. For the related story, go to Page 9

Ebadi said he went back to Afghanistan in 2005.

"It was not possible to return before, to see my family," Ebadi said. "Now there is a democracy in place there, and that allowed me to return to visit them and the university."

Last week, Kabul University's needs were answered, in part, by K-State's efforts. With its help, 120 boxes carrying about 5,000 textbooks directly related to the university's programs were loaded aboard a C-17 and sent to Afghanistan, where they will travel from Kandahar to Kabul.

"We had to have some sort of military access to pull this off," U.S. Army Col. Thomas T. Smith said. He said the shipment should arrive by July 12.

Holland said K-State's approach to the endeavor has been so comprehensive that there are plans to work with other universities in Afghanistan in the near future at the request of the World Bank and other organizations.

"Really KSU is unique," Holland said. "If you look at all of the partnerships in Afghanistan, our approach is the most comprehensive, so we should be very proud of this."

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The concert band of the 1st Infantry Division Band will perform at 7 p.m. at Drummie Park, Schofield Circle on Main Post, Fort Riley. This event is free and open to the public.

For more information about events at Fort Riley, go to www.riley.army.mil

"We're always adding improvements," Burton said. "It's a very family-oriented community."

Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Charlene Young, a soldier from the Detachment F, 15th Finance Battalion, stands at attention as attendees from the deployment ceremony greet the soldiers, Thursday morning at King Field House in Fort Riley, Kan. The Detachment of about 20 soldiers is going to Iraq for a 15-month tour. It is its first tour to Iraq. As of June 1, approximately 6,500 soldiers from Fort Riley were deployed in operations around the world. Among those who have served, 112 soldiers from Fort Riley have died under Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

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deaths**

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Drug paraphernalia bill to restrict sale of smoking products

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new bill effective July 1 will make the possession or sale of almost anything that could be considered drug paraphernalia illegal in the state of Kansas.

Known as House Bill 2359, it authorizes the use of special task forces to inspect shops believe to carry these items in order to ensure compliance.

The list of paraphernalia banned by the bill leaves much for smokers to desire. Metal, wooden, stone, acrylic and water pipes, bongs, growing aids, vaporizers, scales and grinders are just a few of the things that will get people in trouble, especially within 1,000 feet of a school district.

However, if a business has a license to sell tobacco, it still will be allowed to sell hand pipes. Shops like Rockstar & Rogers and On the Wildside, both in Aggieville, have tobacco licenses, but expect to lose income after the bill comes into effect.

"Everything we sell is for tobacco use only," said Jaina Lambert, who owns On the

Wildside. "But we'll stop selling anything they believe is unlawful."

The store also will be forced to stop selling the magazine "High Times," since it glorifies drug use, according to the bill. Hastings also sells "High Times" but can continue doing so because it doesn't sell any items the magazine features.

The owners of Rockstar & Rogers are more outspoken about their feelings on the bill, but said they will continue to follow every law imposed on their store.

"We're not worried," said Rebecca Christensen, co-owner of Rockstar & Rogers. "We're not doing anything wrong here. We pay thousands of dollars of tax every year. We card our customers and completely comply with state law, yet still they're demonizing us."

Christensen was one of several thousand people to collect signatures in opposition to the bill when it was first introduced last year. It failed on its own, however, and in the process of attaching it to a partial-birth abortion act poli-

ticians knew would pass, all of the signatures became void.

"This bill rode the coattails of bigger issues," she said. "If you're old enough to buy tobacco, you should be able to buy devices to smoke it with."

Selling pipes is not bad for society, said Rockstar & Rogers' co-owner Rebecca Craig, who said she wants to know why tax dollars aren't being spent on bigger issues.

"Supply and demand are supposed to regulate trade, not politicians," she said. "We have people from all walks of life buying our products. There is a high demand for them."

Dan Bernath is a spokesman for the Marijuana Policy Project, a nationally recognized advocacy group for the legalization of medicinal marijuana and marijuana regulation. He said the bill directly targets products associated with the drug, which MPP supporters feel should be legalized, regulated and taxed like alcohol and cigarettes.

"Marijuana is much less harmful to your health than cigarettes or alcohol," Bernath said. "If they legalized and taxed marijuana like they



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Items that could be considered drug paraphernalia such as these water pipes will no longer be sold when House Bill 2359 goes into effect July 1.

already do with those substances, the amount of money saved and gained would be tremendous."

According to a report conducted and supported by 500 economists, legalizing marijuana would save \$7.7 billion dollars a year in government expenditure on enforcement of prohibition. If marijuana were taxed, the report estimates a profit close to \$6.2 billion annually.

In the meantime, customers at Rockstar & Rogers and On the Wildside have been stocking up on supplies.

"I don't think they should pass any more laws unless a large majority of the population votes to do so," said Matter Retter, a Rockstar & Rogers customer. "The majority rules. These politicians just keep themselves busy making new laws."

3 bands to perform for concert series

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Should live music happen to grace your eardrums while passing by City Park this month, you may want to investigate. Chances are good that it's Arts in the Park.

Arts in the Park is an annual event sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department. The department sponsors the event to entertain Manhattan residents during the summer months.

"Arts in the Park is a reason to get outside for some wholesome entertainment for all ages," Kathy Swan, Manhattan recreation supervisor, said.

As well as providing entertainment for all ages, the event has been held annually since the 1970s.

"Arts in the Park has a more than 30 years tradition in Manhattan," Swan said.

This year's season will be from May 28 to August 11. Twenty-four bands will perform many styles of music.

For a list of Arts in the Park events, visit www.ci.manhattan.ks.us

Genres range from folk to jazz to oldies, and everything in between.

This week, the series features three bands: Muzizi, The Ruckus, and the Manhattan Municipal Band.

For a taste of reggae, check out Muzizi. Kevin Peirce, owner of the Bluestem Bistro and guitarist for the band, said he would describe the sound as traditional reggae.

"Muzizi has a sound similar to artists like Bob Marley," Peirce said. "We do a few originals, but generally roots reggae, which is a bit more traditional."

Muzizi also will feature Wayne Goins, an associate professor of jazz music at K-State who occasionally plays with the band.

"It's a lot of fun when he plays with us," Peirce said. "It really takes it to another level."

The reggae sound of Muzizi has been floating around Man-

hattan for the past 10 years, regularly playing at Bluestem Bistro, the Little Grill and other venues. Muzizi will play for Arts in the Park at 8 p.m. Friday at Norvell Band Shell in City Park.

The Ruckus plays a style of music known as ska. Matt Hubble, trumpet player for the Ruckus, says that the band's sound is hard to describe.

"You will have to just come out and experience it for yourself," Hubble said.

However, the band's name itself lends some additional insight into its sound.

"When the band first got together, it was really loud and full of excitement," said Hubble.

Hence, The Ruckus.

"It seems to work out really well for what the band does," he said.

The Ruckus will play at 8 p.m. Saturday at Norvell Band Shell.

The Manhattan Municipal Band will play at 8 p.m. June 26 at the band shell.

Job hunters should consider many factors

By Heather Hickerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Getting that first real job can be tricky, and students often have many concerns and deciding factors while they try to pick the right one.

When considering a potential job, most students are quick to judge the offer based largely on salary.

Dottie Evans, Career and Employment Services liaison to the colleges of Education and Business, said students should consider whether their skills and values align with that of their future employers.

"Students should be confident their skills can be matched with an environment they can feel comfortable working in," Evans said.

Bruce Prince, professor of management, said students should consider the social setting of a job.

"Some are comfortable working alone in a closet," Prince said. "Others need constant social interaction. Some

To learn about part- and full-time job opportunities visit www.ksu.edu/ces

do fine in a conflict-oriented setting, while others do not. Knowing your needs and preferences are a prerequisite to finding this out."

Location also is a factor when deciding on a job. Stephanie Gorges, who earned a bachelor's degree in print journalism from K-State in May, said she had to decide if she wanted to take a job in Florida, away from her family and friends in Kansas.

"It was hard to leave everything that's familiar and come where I knew almost no one," she said.

Gorges said aside from location, the next factor she considered was her salary.

"The cost of living in Florida is a lot higher than Kansas. So I wanted to make sure my salary would cover my rent," Gorges said.

Salary is often an obvious starting point for students

deciding on a job offer, but experts emphasize that it is important to consider benefits to form a better picture of potential compensation.

"Do not ignore the benefits," Prince said. "Many employers cut corners here and the result is that you lose. A big dental bill will blow most people's budgets. A good benefits package lessens this type of risk. An employer with a better benefits package, better developmental opportunities and a 5 percent lower salary could be the best deal."

Prince also encouraged students to aspire for a challenging future when selecting that crucial first job.

"In your first job out of college, you need to try to look down the road that taking a given job will take you," Prince said. "Research suggests that a challenging job will lead to long-term success. So, try to get a job that will challenge your skills even if other elements are not perfect. It puts you on a better road to the future."

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Pride events signal increased awareness

Matt Combes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

June is Gay Pride Month. Worldwide, gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transsexual individuals and their allies assembled this month for events, concerts and rallies celebrating pride in their sexuality.

The Manhattan area is no exception. The fifth annual Flint Hills Pride picnic and camp-out at Milford Lake will begin Saturday at 11 a.m.

Kevin Stilley, FHP secretary/treasurer, said the theme this year is "Family Reunion: A Little Bit of Everything."

FHP has helped with other gay pride events around Manhattan. On May 5, several organizations came together to celebrate the first Pride Prom. Stilley said this event was successful because attendees of all age groups — from teenagers to grandparents — came together and danced the night away.

Stilley has been a Manhattan resident since he was born in 1957 and has seen the gay

pride movement evolve. He said he attributes the advent of gay pride to the Stonewall Riots that began June 28, 1969, when he was just old enough to remember the group of gay and transgender individuals who banded together to counter police injustice.

Stilley's first pride event was nothing more than marching in a parade in 1978. Today, celebrations can last for many days and have many events for the entire family.

Last year, approximately 150 individuals attended Flint Hills Pride. This year Stilley said they hope for more.

"Bring the kids," Mark Beatty, owner of Xcaliber Club in Junction City, said. "Bring the grandparents, the folks, the neighbors, and the neighbors' neighbors. It's all good."

This year's celebration will have local entertainers and games for all ages, and Stilley said the event will have "food out the wazoo."

From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., HIV testing will be avail-

able, and at 4:00 p.m., a drawing will be held for a portable DVD player.

Dustin Seabourn, sophomore in mechanical/nuclear engineering, said he believes gay pride is extremely important.

He said pride events not only say, "Hey, I'm gay...and it's okay," but also allow a justification of one's homosexual status in a society where homophobia and general rejection of homosexual lifestyles still exist.

Seabourn said it is important for GBLT individuals and their allies to push messages of awareness and understanding about themselves.

He said he thinks Kansas, in general, is not open to GBLT individuals.

"The expression 'God Hates Fags' originated from Kansas," he said. Seabourn said he believes pride events are a way to combat these views.

Stilley and Seabourn both said they believe that although Manhattan is conservative by

reputation, the people here are more accepting than perceived.

They said this can be attributed to the fact that Manhattan is a college town, as well as its large number of younger individuals working with older supporters to develop better tolerance of GBLT individuals.

One such individual is 17-year-old Manhattan resident Rick Uhden, a youth consultant for the Regional AIDS Project. Uhden said he is excited about the explosion of pride events in the area.

FHP will be his second large-scale event, and he said if it is anything like Pride Prom, it will be "amazing."

Stephanie Breland, Manhattan High School junior and president of the school's Gay-Straight Alliance, also said she is excited about the trend toward acceptance.

"In the future we can be more uplifted and more uplifting," Breland said. "We can have equality."

SPORTS BRIEFS

K-State Sports Information

FBN | Snyder named to Holiday Bowl Hall

Former K-State head football coach Bill Snyder was inducted into the Holiday Bowl Hall of Fame at a luncheon at the Manchester Grand Hyatt in San Diego June 13.

Snyder was honored with induction to the hall for his "extraordinary contributions to the history and excitement" of the bowl game, according to a release from the Holiday Bowl.

Snyder is the second individual from K-State to be inducted into the Holiday Bowl Hall of Fame and joins former Wildcat quarterback Brian Kavanagh, a 2005 inductee, in the 23-member hall of fame.

During his career at K-State, Snyder coached the Wildcats to a perfect 3-0 record in the Holiday Bowl and is one of just two coaches in the history of the postseason classic to post an unblemished record in three or more appearances.

Snyder guided K-State to a 54-21 thrashing of Colorado State in the Wildcats' 1995 Holiday Bowl debut. He would return K-State to the Holiday Bowl twice more during his career, leading the Wildcats to a 24-20 triumph over Washington in 1999 and a thrilling 34-27 come-from-behind victory over Arizona State in 2002.



Snyder

defensive linemen, led the Big 12 in tackles for losses and ranked third in the league in fumble recoveries during league play with three.

The Bronko Nagurski Trophy is awarded in memory of the legendary Nagurski, a former All-America lineman at Minnesota in 1927-29 and a star for the Chicago Bears in the 1930s.

Campbell and K-State open the 2007 season with a nationally-televised game at Auburn on Sept. 1. Kickoff is set for 6:45 p.m. CDT at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

BBC | Murray selected as pitcher of week

Kansas State sophomore pitcher Justin Murray was named the Texas Collegiate League DBat Pitcher of the Week after his performance on the mound last week.

Murray, who pitches for the McKinney Marshals, became the second-straight Marshals pitcher to be named DBat Pitcher of the Week as he tamed the Coppell Copperheads' bats, tallying seven strikeouts, one earned run and only four hits in seven strong innings last Tuesday. In two starts this season, Murray is 1-0 with a 0.82 ERA and 12 strikeouts.

The Manhattan native finished the 2007 season at Kansas State with a 4-3 record and a 5.79 ERA in 51.1 innings. Murray struck out 44 batters in those 51-plus innings and also tallied one save.

Also, Kansas State has sent two players, Ben Hornbeck and Byron Wiley, to the Cape Cod League this summer. Both players are active on the Brewster Whitecaps roster in the prestigious summer league.



Murray

FBN | Campbell added to Bronko award list

K-State junior defensive end/linebacker Ian Campbell has been added to the 2007 Bronko Nagurski Award Watch List, the Football Writers Association of America announced Monday. The Nagurski Award is given annually to the best defensive player in college football and is sponsored by the Charlotte Touchdown Club.

Campbell, a native of Cimarron, Kan., is one of just five Big 12 players on the list and is coming off a monster 2006 campaign. The All-America candidate is one of just four returning players nationally to record at least 11.5 sacks and 17.5 tackles for losses in 2006.

Last season, Campbell was among the nation's top pass rushers and earned All-Big 12 and All-America honors after totaling 67 tackles, 17.5 for losses, with 11.5 sacks. His 11.5 sacks tied the K-State single-season record and ranked second in the Big 12 Conference and 10th nationally. Campbell collected at least one sack in nine of 13 total games last season and also was a semifinalist for the Hendricks Award.

The 2006 Houston Chronicle Defensive Player of the Year, Campbell was the league's leading tackler among



Campbell

198 student athletes earn Big 12 honor roll

A total of 198 K-State student athletes were named to the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll for excellence in the classroom during the Spring 2007 semester, including 43 athletes with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

The Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll is an inclusive honor for all varsity sports sponsored by the membership of the league.

The honor roll is recorded and released each semester to recognize student athletes who have excelled in the classroom with a 3.0 or better grade point average the previous semester. More than 2,000 student athletes each semester have been named to the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll over the conference's 11-year tenure.

Equestrian led the way with 49 student athletes on the honor roll, followed by rowing (37), football (22), men's track and field (22), women's track and field (19), volleyball (13), baseball (8), women's basketball (8), men's golf (5), women's golf (5), men's basketball (5) and tennis (5).

SNAKE CHARMER



Katie Gatlin | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amanda Tidball, resident of Sylvan Grove, Kan., holds a snake from Sunset Zoo in the K-State Student Union during orientation.

Relay for Life event sets \$80,000 financial goal

By Julie Holthaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County Relay for Life, an annual fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, will be Aug. 24 at Memorial Stadium.

The overnight event celebrates survivors, honors victims, and raises money for cancer research and support programs.

"Relay for Life is a great event that unites the community in the fight against cancer," said Angela Prewitt, community development manager for Riley County. "The KSU Relay for Life held in April raised over \$57,000. Riley County's goal is \$80,000 and we would love for students to help us hit this goal."

Most of the money raised through Relay for Life goes toward helping researchers find a cure for cancer. The remaining money funds Hope Lodge, a place for family members to stay while loved ones receive cancer treatment.

Teams seek sponsorship from local businesses, family members and friends prior to the relay. Teams can have 8-15 members and are encouraged to work to-

gether and help each other with fundraising. Each team member is asked to raise at least \$100.

"It's something everyone should be a part of at least once," said Briana Potter, junior in kinesiology. "Not only do you raise money for cancer research but you're having fun while doing it."

Students can either put together a new team or join an existing team. Each team's goal during the relay is to have at least one team member on the track at all times.

"It is a very rewarding experience," said Brandy Stephenson, senior in graphic design, who has done the relay in previous years. "It was also fun to come up with creative ways to complete the relay, rather than just walking it."

Riley County Relay for Life will begin at 7 p.m. Aug. 24 and end the following morning at 7.

Contact Angela Prewitt at (800) 359-1025, extension 105, or by e-mail at angela.prewitt@cancer.org for more information.

Students can also visit the Relay for Life Web site at RelayforLife.org to learn more about volunteering.

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Chancellor talks about future, importance of global friendships

By Frank Cole

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Abdul Rahman Ashraf, Chancellor of Kabul University, Afghanistan, was in town this weekend to visit K-State and the Manhattan area. His visit was part of an ongoing partnership between Kabul University and K-State to improve conditions at the Afghan university outlined in two contracts.

The partnership sprung from conversations between K-State's Dean of the College of Business Administration Yar Ebadi and Ashraf, who approached Ebadi in 2005 during a visit to Afghanistan.

"Dean Ebadi wanted to

start a relationship between Kansas State and Kabul," Ashraf said. "It is a long, long story that began 50 years ago I think. After 30 years of disaster, we want to rebuild," the chancellor said of the university, which suffered greatly under the rule of the Taliban government. Now we have partnerships with faculty from veterinary, agriculture, education and engineering."

The two contracts are funded by the World Bank.

"In these 5 million dollars there are many things," Ashraf said. "It includes the funding of travel, but also money that we need for laboratories and for libraries."

Ashraf described two main

goals that he hopes to achieve through improvement of the university. First, he said he would like to see heavy development in the departments of engineering, construction science and technology. These departments will offer graduates the skills they need to help build a better community, country and university following graduation.

"We need new things so that we can have more possibilities for the future," Ashraf said.

Second, Ashraf would like to see more student and faculty exchange for his university.

"There are four people at Kabul University from K-

State now," said Dean Ebadi. Ashraf said he would like to see that number grow drastically and to send more students and especially faculty to the other universities to improve their skills in their fields. At the moment, many professors who teach in Kabul only possess bachelor's degrees from that institution. They are under-staffed.

"The young generation from the United States and Afghanistan need to work together. With such exchange from the young generation, it is great. This generation can plan also for the future of their countries, the future of their friendship," Ashraf said.

However, Ashraf said he

realizes that sending North American students to Afghanistan is a challenge because of the way many view the nation.

"We have some difficulty because the press in Europe and also in the U.S., they talk a lot about the bad security that we have in Afghanistan. And in the area in the south and east, we have some problems. But our problem is not like those in Palestine, or in Iraq," he said. "Our situation now is much, much better."

Because of the work K-State has done in Kabul, the World Bank has proposed another project to be undertaken by the university.

"We have been asked to

look into Balkh University because of how comprehensive we were," said Ebadi.

Balkh is located in a small province in the north of Afghanistan and is in need of improvement.

Ashraf said he had a positive but realistic vision for the future of Kabul University.

"I am not a young man," he said. "I was young when the disaster came to Afghanistan. Now I am 62 years old, and I will probably not be there when this is all finished. I would, however, like to be the one to set the first stone in the foundation of a great castle at the university, on which the future generations may build upon."

IN HIS WEB



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

After agreeing to the Super Hero Challenge, Kelsey Kilburn, 5, and Jacob Kilburn, 3, pose with Spider-Man as their mother, Brandy Kilburn (not pictured), takes a photo Friday evening at Fort Riley's Long Gym. Spider-Man spoke to children about child abuse and bullying for the Family Advocacy Program.

Technology aids student connections while away

By Ericka Brunson

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is no longer the generation of snail mail and postcards. Keeping in touch over long distances during the summer has become less of a hassle with the readily available technology students have on-hand and the convenience that those technologies offer.

From Web sites generated specifically for communication such as Facebook.com, Myspace.com and Friendster.com, to instantaneous communication through text messages, e-mails, chat rooms, message boards and instant messages, staying in touch with a roommate, classmate or friend has become increasingly easier for students away for summer vacation.

When contacting a friend, students are more concerned with convenience than accuracy as part of a nation on the go, Kelly Lucas, senior in English, said.

"I like to Facebook, because

it is easier to find and keep in touch with people," she said.

Since online communication has grown in popularity in the past few years, there is usually a way to contact someone via the Internet.

"The people who don't have Facebook, I keep in touch with by e-mail and sometimes by phone," Lucas said.

Though many new ways of communicating are more convenient, it does not necessarily mean they are cheaper. Internet access, long distance phone calls and text messaging incur basic fees with most phone companies.

On top of issues related to cost, not all students prefer to communicate with friends in the same way.

"Facebook is the only way I talk to people," Ariel Eells, junior in elementary education, said. "I don't text, because I don't have it in my phone plan, and I don't call people because I'm not that outgoing."

Regardless of the medium,

keeping in contact with friends is important in maintaining relationships, Aurora Manley, senior in horticulture, said.

Manley, who was an exchange student in Hilo, Hawaii, this past year, said she found that keeping in contact with her friends through mail and phone conversations was the easiest form of communication.

"When I went to Hawaii, I kept in touch with my friends from K-State by phone or e-mail," Manley said, "and when I got back to K-State, a few of the friends I met in Hawaii gave me their addresses so I could write them a letter and send it to them."

One of the biggest problems with relying on technology is that some people have not been introduced to some of the new ways of communication, or simply do not choose to use them, Manley said.

"Not everyone has Facebook or a MySpace," she said. "If you want to keep in touch, find other ways."

Jardine redevelopment phase to end by August, reaches out to all students

By Zachary Isenhower

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jardine Apartments has seen many changes this year. The new tall stone buildings, the seemingly constant construction mess and ever-changing road closings have been impossible to miss. More is going on, however, than readily meets the eye: all of Jardine is undergoing a revamping and change of purpose.

Previously, Jardine served as an on-campus housing alternative for married students and students with families. Vicky Wanamaker, physical plant supervisor for Department of Housing and Dining Services, said the original buildings were all built in the late '50s and early '60s, and though their remaining years are numbered, those that were

For more information about the Jardine redevelopment, visit www.housing.ksu.edu/jardine.

not demolished to make way for the new apartments are still in use. While contractors construct the new buildings, K-State crews — many composed of students who remain in Manhattan to work — have been inspecting the original structures, such as Building R.

Pam Hedman, senior painter for Housing and Dining Services and supervisor of a student work crew, said work has been going on throughout the year, and buildings P, Q and U are already finished. With the additional student labor available for the summer, progress should be made even faster.

The buildings are undergoing extensive renovation. Each apartment is stripped down to

sheetrock, repaired, repainted and appointed with new appliances and amenities to make them as good as the newer complexes going up next door. On the outside, the older apartments are getting new windows and fresh paint and are being scrubbed and washed down to the individual brick.

The renovations are scheduled to be completed in time for the coming school year.

K-State's 2007-08 Jardine Apartments Cost Card lists the prices for new apartments versus renovated older ones, but any practical advantage of one over the other would likely come down to a renter's personal preference in layout, exterior design and price.

"The older apartments that are being renovated should be as nice as the newer ones," Hedman said.

Newer apartments will offer several options, including one to four bedrooms, studios or lofts. According to the Web site, "appliances provided in these new apartments include washer and dryer, and full-size stove, refrigerator and dishwasher."

The renovated apartments will have one or two bedrooms with fully furnished options. Prices range from less than \$400 per month for a single bedroom renovated apartment to \$1,712 for a new four-bedroom apartment.

The option of residing in Jardine will be extended to all students and K-State affiliates, not just married students.

Representatives said Jardine will continue to emphasize its reputation for diversity and sense of community and to offer its family-oriented services



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Along with the new construction of Jardine Apartments, renovations of the older apartments will be done. Construction and renovations are scheduled to be completed for the new school year.

such as the KSU Child Development Center.

All of this comes in response to increased demand for apartment-style housing at K-State over the past several years, particularly in the wake of returning Fort Riley soldiers.

With increased competition for housing in the Manhattan area, a competitive and modern apartment complex geared specifically to K-State students could be an attractive option for many students in the coming years.

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FLOOD | Excessive rainfall, flooding hard on drains



Recent flooding of the Tuttle Creek river pond was seen around the park because of recent rain and the opening of the spillway.

Continued from Page 1

land, some of which will eventually be used for housing.

"It's a necessary thing, but it's a tough thing to accomplish," he said. "The recent rain makes it hard to keep mud under control and out of the streets, but we have to."

Other theories should be considered, said Steve Hanson, engineer at the Manhattan Department of Public Works. He said every drainage system is different so each problem is different.

"We reviewed (installation plans) and wouldn't knowingly approve something that would make the flooding situation significantly worse," Hanson said.

Ross said he isn't convinced that construction is blameless for Manhattan's escalating flood problem.

"When you have grassland and farmland, the ground will absorb a lot of the rain, but the minute you put concrete or asphalt down you get silting, storm draining and flooding," Ross said. "Drive by those areas after a big rain and notice how much water has pooled and how slow the drainage is."

SOBRIETY | Checkpoints, Saturation Control aim to keep Manhattan roads safe for drivers

Continued from Page 1

drunk drivers. We've had them out by the football stadium, on west Anderson, out in Ogden and towards the City Park area. They're pretty spread out," Mills said.

Josh Michal, freshman in architectural engineering, said he thinks the checkpoints are successful.

"They are effective because they catch the drunk people," Michal said. "It has a positive effect because it makes people scared to drink and drive."

A checkpoint is noticeable from miles away, with flashing lights, cones and signs that read, "You are entering a sobriety check point." The stops only take a short time.

"We stop every car," Mills said. "We try to make sure the stops take a minimal amount of time. The average stop is 45 seconds."

Tamie Staatz, an employee at Mel's Tavern, said she

thinks the checkpoints are beneficial for public safety.

"I think it's good, because it keeps people who could potentially harm someone off the road," Staatz said. "It makes people think about it before they drink and drive, especially when they know there will be some out there."

Staatz said the checkpoints don't affect business. Many people take a taxi home or arrive with a designated driver. Staatz does, however, try to keep the roads a little safer when she can.

"We do take people's keys away or won't serve them if we see they were already intoxicated when they came in," Staatz said.

Along with sobriety checkpoints, the police department has other ways to keep drunk drivers off the road.

"There's also officers called Saturation Control that look for impaired drivers," Mills said. "They are assigned dif-

ferent areas of the city and they look for weaving, speeding, driving with their lights off and other things sober people wouldn't do. If they see that, they'll stop and test them."

Even with the checkpoint and Saturation Control, Mills said he does not think the patrols decrease the number of drunk drivers.

"I don't think it really affects the public positively or negatively. Those who don't drink and drive won't worry about it, and it probably won't stop those who do," Mills said.

Mills said he has found education is the only effective way to reduce drunk driving.

"I've learned the only thing that helps is an education system. When SADD and MADD were formed and there was a lot of media coverage on drunk driving, we saw a little reduction," Mills said.

Above-average rainfall causes lower crop yields for farmers

By Sierra Upton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recent high rainfall amounts around Manhattan have impacted agriculture. From January to May, Manhattan received a total rainfall of 23.52 inches. The average January-May rainfall for Manhattan is 13.28 inches, which makes this year well above average.

Wayne Kent, who owns farmland in Wakefield, Kan., said his farm had approximately 15.5 inches of rain in May, which has had negative effects.

"It's prevented spring

planting. Forty-five percent of soybeans are still in the ground. Our five-year average is 56 percent, which means they're late. It made wheat harvesting later and prevented us from harvesting alfalfa," Kent said.

Some of Kent's low-lying land has been flooded, and the crops planted there, like wheat, will have to be replanted. Kent said he thinks this loss of crops will hurt him financially.

"We probably lost one cutting of hay and there is probably a reduction in the yield of wheat crops. I don't know about the milo and soybeans

yet; it might not affect them," Kent said.

In addition to flooding, he said the wet weather has contributed to the amount of diseases attacking crops.

"We have rust in our wheat crop. Rust reduces the potential yield, and the wet favors fungus diseases. We might be concerned with soybean rust," Kent said.

However, the fungal pathogens are helpful to the crops, because they control the insect population. The rainfall also reduces the number of insects in other ways.

"We haven't had the early season pest problems that we

usually have. This is probably because early pests aren't able to survive," said Jeffery Whitworth, assistant professor of entomology.

Whitworth said insects can't survive with such high moisture. Some drown because of the hard rain and runoff, and some eggs never hatch. Those that survive tend to run into problems elsewhere.

"When soil is saturated with moisture, insects go someplace else other than their normal underground homes to survive. When they do, they are exposed to predators and parasites much

more," Whitworth said.

This ultimately benefits the crops, because farmers use less pesticide, which saves money and helps the environment.

Another cause of crop damage is wind erosion. The rain aids crops in this respect because more plants grow and protect the soil.

When more plants grow above the soil, it makes it harder for wind erosion to occur. This is an advantage because wind erosion can damage soil in different ways.

"When there is wind erosion and plants are smaller, it

can do one of three things: it can 'sand blast' young plants, bury crops, or uncover crops and expose the roots and seeds and cause a crop failure," USDA soil scientist John Tatarko said.

The above average rainfall Manhattan has received this year has had both positive and negative effects on agriculture. Whether or not the benefits outweigh the disadvantages is yet to be seen.



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LOANS | Consolidating student loans can mean lower monthly payments for students, officials say

Continued from Page 1

eral different consolidation companies before choosing one. Numerous services exist within consolidation plans, including payment through automatic withdrawal from a checking account.

About 55 percent of K-State

students take out financial aid, averaging a debt of \$18,000 per student, Moeder said.

While many companies offer student loan consolidation services, Bonjour said she recommends students consolidate with larger companies like Sallie Mae and the U.S. Department of Education. In order to

consolidate, which can be done online, students must have borrowed at least \$5,000 and will need a list of their loans and their interest rates, Bonjour said.

"There aren't any additional charges, and one of the benefits is that once you consolidate your loans, they usually lead to

a lower monthly payment," she said.

Despite lower monthly payments, Bonjour said students ultimately pay more interest since the payments are in smaller increments.

Students who choose graduate school after receiving their undergraduate degree will have

interest fixed at the rate for that year, Bonjour said.

Tara Doerfler, May 2007 graduate in family studies and human services, said she plans to wait on consolidating her loans since she will attend graduate school at the University of Kansas this fall.

"I'll definitely consider con-

solidation because it makes life easier," said Doerfler, who has about \$10,000 in student loans from Sallie Mae and the Bank of America. "I'd like to consolidate them and make payment plans dependent on where I'm at, and I plan to have a full-time job so I can make more than the minimum payment."

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WEBSITE DESIGN and Management Summer help needed for creating and managing a website. Send resume to bdepenbu@ksu.edu 785-456-5339.

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310
Help Wanted

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME POSITION available for Saturday furniture delivery. Heavy lifting required. Competitive wages. Apply in person at Furniture Warehouse, 2326 Skyview Lane, Manhattan, behind Briggs Auto Lane.

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PROGRAMMER INDEPENDENT, detail-oriented, self-motivated individual needed immediately for full-time Programmer with an environmental and regulatory issues consulting firm. Responsibilities include producing complex reporting tools to support EPA's hazardous waste program and testing Oracle application software. BS in computer-related field or 4 years experience with Oracle SQL and relational database skills required. Oracle Reports 10g preferred. Send letter and resume to: HR, DPRA, Inc. 200 Research Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503; fax 785-537-0272 or email: manhattanjobs@dpdra.com. EOE M/F/D/V.

RESEARCH AIDE Assist with feed manufacturing for research feedlot. Mechanical and livestock experience preferred. Send resume to bdepenbu@ksu.edu. 785-456-5339

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400
Open Market

460
Electronic Equipment

TWO 10 inch used Sony explode speakers encased in box. 400 watt amplifier. \$250 for everything or best offer. Model cars still in the box- no reasonable offer refused- 2002 #12 Ryan Newman Altell car in box. The Home Depot Tony Stewart Nascar still in box. Havoline #28 scale stock car in box. Email for pics if interested. jo.massoli@alltel.com (Jo Dee) 785-477-0677

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

COUNTRY STAMPEDE tickets available. We can't attend, two tickets for each day Thursday- Sunday, negotiable. 785-395-5758.

500
Transportation

510
Automobiles

1997 CADILLAC DEVILLE leather, loaded, 18/26 MPG, \$4,450. 2005 Grand Caravan, power doors and lift gate, CD, extended warranty. 1994 Honda Accord LX. 785-776-8055.

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URGENT: PROVEN advice to increase

THE EDGE

Wednesday, June 20, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 12

HOW TO SURVIVE

COUNTRY STAMPEDE

Beginning tomorrow, more than 150,000 people will rush into Tuttle Creek State Park for the 12th annual Country Stampede. We'll tell you what to bring, who to see and what you should know before going in.

Campground information

Campground Schedule

Camp areas opened on Sunday, but check in will be open until 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Shower Facilities

After spending the day in the hot sun, good hygiene becomes even more important. Two shower facilities are available: one in the center of the main campground area and the other at the east end of the park. The shower facility in the campground will be open 23 hours per day, and will be closed 5 a.m. - 6 a.m. daily for cleaning.

Rules & Regulations

For everyone's safety, here's a quick overview of the campground rules.

- A four-day ticket is required to enter the camping area.
- ATVs, golf carts, and other recreational vehicles are prohibited.
- No amplified PA systems, DJs or sound systems will be permitted or operated in any camping area.
- Riding in the back of pickup trucks is prohibited.
- Bag all trash and refuse, placing it alongside the blacktop road for pick-up each morning. Refuse receptacles are stationed throughout the campgrounds.
- All campsites must be cleaned, and all camping equipment removed by 10 a.m. Monday.
- Do not park or abandon vehicles on the campground roads. Illegally parked vehicles will be impounded.
- Charging for any kind of beverage at private parties is illegal.
- Unauthorized vending is strictly prohibited.
- Kegs and glass containers are not allowed in any camping area. These items will be confiscated.
- No portable pools are allowed.
- No pets are allowed.
- No weapons of any kind are permitted in any area.
- The swimming area and boat ramp in the river pond area will be closed through Sunday. Swimming and boating is prohibited in the river pond area during the festival.
- Fires will be allowed only in fire rings and cooking grills provided by the state park. No bonfires or pit fires are allowed.
- Because of liability issues, grills & smokers exceeding 350 square inches of cooking space will not be permitted in the campgrounds.
- No motorcycles unless identified as additional vehicles.

The lineup

Thursday, June 21

4:30 p.m. 94.5 Country Ultimate Karaoke Contest Winners
6:00 p.m. Shevy Smith
7:30 p.m. Jake Owen
9:30 p.m. Trace Adkins

Friday, June 22

Noon Harry Luge
1:30 p.m. Chris Young
3:00 p.m. Cowboy Crush
5:00 p.m. Carolyn Dawn Johnson
7:15 p.m. Little Big Town
9:30 p.m. Alan Jackson

Saturday, June 23

Noon Blaine Younger
1:00 p.m. Heather Shelley
3:00 p.m. Rodney Atkins
5:00 p.m. Cross Canadian Ragweed
7:15 p.m. Sawyer Brown with Bucky Covington
9:30 p.m. Big & Rich with Cowboy Troy

Sunday, June 24

12:30 p.m. Marty Raybon
2:00 p.m. Steve Holy
4:00 p.m. Neal McCoy
6:00 p.m. Phil Vassar
8:00 p.m. Gary Allan



Big & Rich

What to bring

Some items are essential for any music festival. Since Country Stampede lasts four days, many of these items are even more important.

SUNSCREEN

Nothing will ruin a weekend faster than a terrible sunburn. To avoid burning (and eventually developing a nasty case of skin cancer), apply sunscreen generously throughout the weekend. Experts suggest using 1 ounce (the amount that would fill a shot glass) every couple of hours.

SHOES

Flip-flops are comfortable, but they don't give the feet much protection. When you're in a big crowd, the best way to avoid bruised feet is to wear good shoes.

WATER

You can't bring beverages into the , but keeping your campground stocked with water will help you stay hydrated throughout the weekend.

INSECT REPELLENT

Nothing should bite you without your permission. Keep the bugs away so you can party in peace.

WET WIPES

Shower facilities are available, but a box of wet wipes can help you keep clean in the interim.

CASH

Checks are not accepted at the festival. An ATM will be available, but it's probably smart to keep some cash on hand.

COWBOY HAT

Any type of cap will work, just as long as it provides some shade. This will help you keep cool while avoiding a sunburned face.

DESIGNATED DRIVER

If you're staying at a campsite, by all means, go wild. But if your crew will be driving, bring someone who plans to remain sober. The police will be extra vigilant this weekend, and no one wants to get hit by a drunk driver.

EARPLUGS

Concert music can be dangerously loud. If you plan on getting close to the stage, keep some earplugs handy to avoid long-term hearing loss.

Rock show to rival Stampede

If country music doesn't excite you, head to Bobby T's Bar and Deli at 9 p.m. Friday for "Rock Against Country 3." The Ruckus, Liars of Local Interest and Tyler Gregory will perform. Entrance is \$5, and you must be at least 18 to attend.

New deli offers variety of food, relaxed decor

McAlister's Deli

★★★★☆

Restaurant review by Cathy Benco

McAlister's Deli, 421 Tuttle Creek Blvd., has something for everyone: sandwiches, wraps, salads, soups in a bread bowl, a kids menu and my favorite, the spud menu.

My family and I stopped for lunch on Fathers Day. My first attempt to dine the day before was deflected by a 15-minute wait. It turns out the wait would have been worth it.

The atmosphere was welcoming, lively and crowded on Sunday afternoon. The walls were colorfully plastered with Manhattan, Riley County and K-State memorabilia interspersed with McAlister's advertisements.

The menu included plenty of options to suit everyone's tastes and had adequate vegetarian items (I am meat-free). I ordered the Veggie Spud, complete with fresh vegetables and mozzarella cheese. I was surprised to receive a mammoth sized potato, well worth the price. My only complaint was that it needed a bit more topping to compliment its enormous size.

I sampled my husband's order, the "California Classic" sandwich: pita bread with fresh veggies, provolone and mozzarella cheeses and a flavorful green olive spread. It was splendid.

Our kids enjoyed an order of nachos; a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with a fruit cup; and a pita cheese pizza, all served with packets of Teddy Grahams crackers. The portions were ample and well presented. I never knew a PB&J sandwich could look so supreme.

Other enticing menu items included chili (traditional and bean-only) and bread bowls. Of course, McAlister's also offers a wide selection of appealing deli sandwiches and salads.

Though casual, the service was friendly and prompt, with the exception of one server spilling leftovers by our table while we waited, though it certainly didn't spoil our stay. The floors could have used a cleaning, but to be fair, it was the end of lunch rush.

The greatest part of our meal was the value. For fewer than twenty bucks, myself, my husband and our two children could all eat and drink fresh, tasty food and feel satisfied. For a chain restaurant, McAlister's Deli earns my stamp of approval.

BUTTERED | Fish out of water

By Jess Boatwright





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

Ultimate frisbee has been gaining popularity at K-State. Learn about the sport's origins and available leagues in Manhattan.

See story, Page 8



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, June 27, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 161

Parking garage construction to begin in July, to create 1,000 spaces

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plans for a new parking garage are moving closer to realization. Construction is expected to begin in July and to be complete in December 2008.

The garage will provide approximately 1,000 additional parking

Voice your opinion about the parking garage on the Collegian's online forum. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com/messageboard.

spots in the area south of the K-State Student Union, relieving congested parking.

Some say crowded parking lots on campus have been frustrating for students and faculty. Most agree

on the need for additional parking space.

"There are no spots," Mariam Bahadori, junior in psychology, said. "It makes you late to class when you have to search for a parking spot."

Administrators said they hope the new parking structure will be able to lessen crowding on campus.

"We have a real need for addi-

tional parking in that central part of the campus," said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president for the Division of Human Resources and Parking. "The university has had several studies done, all of which have suggested we alleviate the parking problem."

One concern is that students will not be able to park in the area dur-

ing the construction, further complicating the problem. For up to 17 months, there will be 400 less centrally located parking spaces available to students and faculty.

To offset the problems because of limited parking during construction, a temporary shuttle system

See PARKING Page 10

U.S. Senate reinstates Perkins Loan

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those who struggle to make tuition payments, the U.S. Senate has offered a helping hand.

The Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee voted June 20 to reauthorize the federal Perkins Loan Program, a \$28.8 billion student loan program.

For more information about financial aid options, visit www.k-state.edu/sfa.

This loan program and other need-based programs were slated to be cut in President George W. Bush's budget for fiscal year 2007. In an effort to close the federal government's \$270 billion budget deficit, the administration established a Program Assessment Rating Tool under the Office of Management and Budget to review excessive programs.

PART gave the Perkins program a rating of "ineffective," calling the program "redundant and duplicative, given the broad availability of need-based, subsidized, relatively

See LOANS Page 9

Programs promote AIDS awareness

By Ali Johnson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is National HIV Testing Day, and many cities around the country are doing their part to spread the word.

National HIV Testing Day is an annual campaign put on by the National Association of People with AIDS to encourage at-risk individuals to get tested.

HIV/AIDS is the "disease of young people," with half of the 5 million new infections each year occurring among people ages 15-24, according to the Web site for Until There's a Cure, www.until.org.

"Usually in this age group, we have not been around HIV/AIDS, so when choosing to have unprotected sex, we generally do not think it will ever happen to us or someone we know," said Annisa Shockey, junior in biology and president of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators.

In 1999, Kansas reported 1,789 cases of adults living with HIV or

See AIDS Page 11



Making sure they have the right hats, Kylie Umscheid, Manhattan, and Kimmy Miller, St. George, Kan., look in the mirror at the stall of a cowboy hat vendor at Country Stampede on Saturday, June 23.

Stampede offers more than music to attendees

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rain, humidity and mud failed to quell the enthusiasm of thousands of country music fans who journeyed to Tuttle Creek State Park for Country Stampede 2007.

The four-day country music festival boasted an impressive lineup for its 12th annual edition. Alan Jackson, Gary Allan, Little Big Town and Cross Canadian Ragweed were only a few of the more than 20 performers who decided to join the party.

Volunteers dedicate hundreds of hours to prepare for the festival. See story, Page 10. See photo gallery, Pages 6 and 7.

Friday night brought a rain shower, which improved conditions as much as it detracted from them. The water helped to control the dust, but it also created large puddles of mud which provided entertainment for many.

"We saw mud wrestling last night on a puddle by our tent," said Amanda West, senior in nursing school at Baker University. "That is only one of the weird things we

saw." West, who came with four other people, said they were at Stampede for the liberal atmosphere and chance to have a party for four days. While the concerts interested them, she said the music took a back seat to partying.

West and her group of friends were not alone; many people said they made the trip for the party scene rather than the music.

Nick Neustrom, junior in criminal justice at the University of North Dakota, also said the con-

See STAMPEDE Page 10



Katie Gatlin | COLLEGIAN
Shane Sommers, Victoria, Kan., concentrates on staying on the mechanical bull.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN
The Ruckus' Robby Avila, trombone, Matt Hubbel, lead vocals and trombone, and Jeff Brown, trumpet and vocals, perform at the Rock Against Country Concert Friday at Bobby T's. The third-annual concert was put on by KSDB-FM 91.9.

Local talent performs at KSDB's 3rd annual Rock Against Country

By Zachary Isenhower
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Through the din of laughter and chatter, cigarette smoke and winking Bacardi necklaces, the faint sound of a harmonica kicked off KSDB-FM 91.9's third annual Rock Against Country at Bobby T's Bar & Deli.

The concert is a self-proclaimed "antidote" to the ubiquitous Country Stampede festivities going on during the same weekend. The label was accurate, as the bands were different, the atmosphere was different, and

most importantly, the music was different.

Rock Against Country began simply as an alternative to Country Stampede for those less than enthused about its style of music. The beginnings were humble; mostly just a gathering of those who thought country music should not encompass all the live performances in Manhattan over the summer.

Kristin Russell, promotions director for 91.9 and organizer of this

See ROCK Page 10

Today's forecast
Isolated storms
High: 79 Low: 67

INSIDE

Read reviews of "Evan Almighty" and "1408," last week's top two films at the box office.

See The Edge Page 12

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Univ. of Minnesota hires K-State director

Formerly serving as K-State's sports information director, Garry Bowman has accepted a position as director of the University of Minnesota Gophers, according to a Minnesota athletics department news release. After serving five years with the Wildcats, Bowman is expected to begin his job July 16.

Beach Museum seeks volunteers tour guides

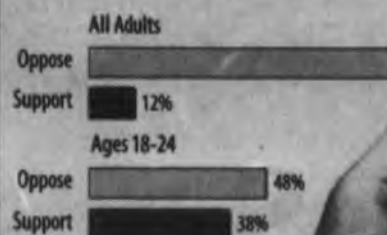
Once expansion construction at the Beach Museum of Art comes to a close, the staff plans to hire volunteers to give tours. Training will begin in August and continue through March. For more information about the docent program, contact Katherine Schlageck, senior educator, at (785) 532-7718.

Student wins national engineer scholarship

Jeremy Dreiling, graduate student in architectural engineering, recently was awarded the 2007-08 Professional Engineers in Industry Scholarship from the National Society of Professional Engineers. From Hays, Kan., Dreiling is a member of Phi Alpha Epsilon, Golden Key and other honors societies.

Driving while texting

A recent Zogby International Poll asked Americans if they support a law banning text messaging while driving.



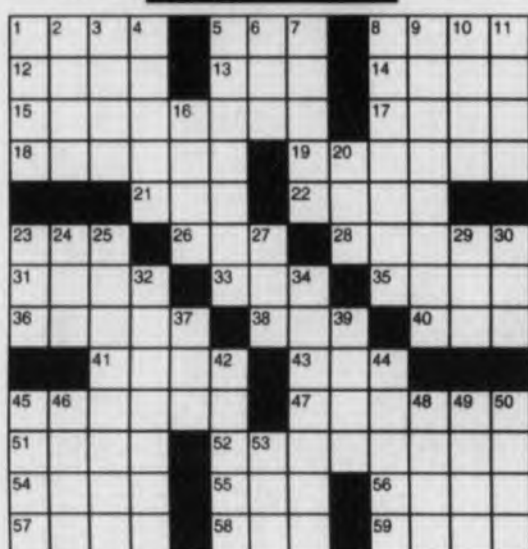


Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Guttural utterance
5 Cudgel
8 Chore
12 Pop
13 Mess up
14 Wreck
15 People in the house
17 "Survivor" setting, often
18 Anti-depressant brand
19 Barely perceptible
21 Biblical verb suffix
22 Boot attachment
23 Eggs
26 Neptune's realm
28 Uses a teaspoon
31 Vendetta
33 Try the sherry
35 Apiece
36 Of the unborn
- DOWN**
- 1 P.D.Q.
2 Session with a shrink
3 Taro tuber
4 Corn
5 Pews
6 Shuttlecock's path
7 Lock of hair
8 Purpose of an ode
9 Viennese, e.g.
10 Ledge
11 Wounded
16 Comestibles
20 High times
23 Vacationing
24 Churchill gesture
25 Ruler with unlimited power
27 Intention
29 Nipper's co.
30 Bashful
32 Loses light
34 Telecast
37 Acting teacher
39 Pump, for one
42 Impales
44 Flick
45 "GWTW" plantation
46 Clickable figure
48 Pantheon members
49 "True —"
50 Gaelic
53 Swiss canton

Solution time: 21 mins.

Find today's answers, Page 5



6-27 CRYPTOQUIP

ME KJS'BW RWWNMTX VJ YJZLVW
KJSB YJTX-YJRV ELVGBW.
EMBRV VBK ZGWZNMTX
VGW ZYLRRMEMWO OLOR.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: K equals Y

DIVERSIONS

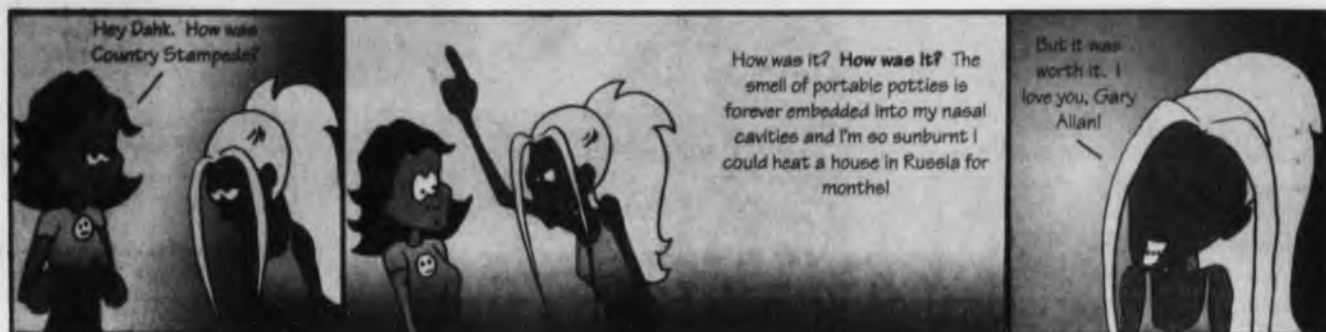
Identify the bands responsible for these lyrics

- "Cause I love your little motions/ You do with your pigtails/ What a nice creation/ Worth another night in jail."
A. Good Charlotte
B. Blink-182
C. PANIC! At the Disco
D. Fall Out Boy
- "Are you taking over or are you taking orders/ Are you going backwards or are you going forwards?"
A. Rage Against the Machine
B. Bad Religion
C. Dead Kennedys
D. The Clash
- "Space may be the final frontier/ But it's made in a Hollywood basement/ Cobain can you hear the spheres/ Singing songs off station to station."
A. Incubus
B. Red Hot Chili Peppers
C. Hole
D. The Beastie Boys
- "Can't leave rap alone the game needs me/ Haters want me clapped and chromed it ain't easy/ Cops wanna knock me, D.A. wanna box me in/ But somehow, I beat them charges like Rocky."
A. Tupac
B. Dr. Dre
C. Jay-Z
D. 50 Cent
- "Let's set sail with Captain Morgan/ And never leave dry land/ Troubles I forgot 'em/ I buried 'em in the sand."
A. Willie Nelson
B. Jimmy Buffet
C. Hank Williams
D. Garth Brooks
- "I felt so good, like anything was possible/ I hit cruise control and rubbed my eyes/ The last three days the rain was unstoppable/ It was always cold, no sunshine."
A. Tom Petty
B. John Mellencamp
C. Bruce Springsteen
D. Paul McCartney
- "I want you to know that/ Deep down inside of me/ You are my fire/ The one desire."
A. *NSYNC
B. Backstreet Boys
C. New Kids on the Block
D. 98 Degrees
- "And I'm living off of grass/ And the drippings from the ceiling/ It's okay to eat fish/ 'Cause they don't have any feelings."
A. Bush
B. Beck
C. Pearl Jam
D. Nirvana
- "Walk on your tip toes/ Don't try 'No Doz/ Better stay away from those/ That carry around a fire hose."
A. R.E.M.
- Bright Eyes
C. Bob Dylan
D. Fountains of Wayne
- "How soft your fields so green/ Can whisper tales of gore/ Of how we calmed the tides of war/ We are your overlords."
A. Led Zeppelin
B. Rob Zombie
C. Black Sabbath
D. Judas Priest
- "He used to do surgery/ For girls in the '80s/ But gravity always wins."
A. David Bowie
B. Radiohead
C. U2
D. Coldplay
- "I can't love my business if I can't get a trick/ Down on Santa Monica where tricks are for kids."
A. Everclear
B. Eminem
C. Gorillaz
D. Weezer
- "Now he's 58 and his pony tail's gray/ But the battle still plays in his head/ He limps when he walks but he's strong when he talks/ About the Shrapnel they left in his leg."
A. Neil Young
B. Toby Keith
C. Big & Rich
D. Green Day

Answers (songs): 1: B (Dysentery Gary), 2: D (White Riot), 3: B (California Blues), 4: C (IZZO (H.O.V.A.)), 5: D (Two Pina Colodas), 6: A (Runin' Down a Dream), 7: B (I Want It That Way), 8: D (Something in the Way), 9: C (Subterranean Homesick Blues), 10: A (Immigrant Song), 11: B (Fake Plastic Trees), 12: D (Hash Pipe), 13: C (8th of November).

BUTTERED | A shout out to the man who's tough all over

By Jess Boatwright



Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

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LIVE ON THE PATIO

Saudi students get taste of Manhattan

By Jericho Hockett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of 12 male students from Prince Sultan University in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, are visiting K-State from June 16 to July 1 as part of an agreement between the two universities.

Since their arrival, the PSU students have engaged in activities such as K-State's Sunflower Institute English language program, said Kathleen Witcher, events coordinator for the Office of International Programs.

The students have participated in daily writing and academic presentations and have researched topics of their choice to prepare their own presentations.

Witcher said the students have observed various summer classes to see how K-State differs from their home university.

PSU selected the 12 students from 60 applicants for this trip.

According to a press release on PSU's Web site, PSU Rector Ahmed S. Yamani said, "A very carefully outlined criterion was followed in the selection process."

Witcher said the students are at the top of their class.

"They have superb GPAs," Witcher said. "They are good students and speak very good English."

Not everything the students have done centers on educational experiences, however. Witcher said the students also are having fun. To celebrate their presence at the university, K-State President Jon Wefald was host to a recent luncheon for the students and their su-

pervisors, as well as members of the K-State faculty and administration. The students also have visited Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun in Kansas City, Mo., picnicked with the Saudi Students Association and attended KSDB-FM 91.9's Rock Against Country music show, among other events.

"They're really enjoying Manhattan as a city," Witcher said. "It's put a lot of their worries about how they might be perceived when they arrived here to rest."

Ken Holland, associate provost for international studies, said he hopes this "summer camp" will be the foundation for further relations with PSU.

"We want to receive the first group of Saudi female undergraduate students ever to participate in a summer camp at an American university," Holland said.

Despite cultural differences that prevent Saudi women from traveling alone or sharing classrooms with male students, Witcher said he anticipates that this will soon be a reality.

"We're hoping that next summer or the summer after, a group of females can come and experience K-State," Witcher said.

Holland also said discussion with PSU is ongoing concerning taking a group of K-State students to make a similar visit to the Saudi university.

Although future plans for similar events are not yet concrete, Witcher said that the Office of International Programs is working to negotiate a memorandum of understanding with PSU.

Caribou Coffee offers new blends, atmosphere

By Frank Cole
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starbucks coffee is no longer served in the K-State Student Union, and "Chillie Willie's" ice cream and coffee shop doesn't exist. Caribou Coffee has taken the place of both as the Union's gourmet coffee opportunity.

Caribou Coffee opened in the Union on June 16, although renovation of the area on the first floor of the Union is still underway. Recently, the new

shop offered free drinks for two hours during a "Coolerfest," when customers received a coupon for one frozen drink and a choice of three flavors.

"Customers could choose from chocolate, caramel or vanilla coolers," said Jonathan Cole, a barista at Caribou Coffee. "They also got a coupon for \$1 off one cooler for the next visit. Every Caribou in the country was promoting this at the same time we were."

The array of coffee drinks served caters to triple-espresso

connoisseurs and novice coffee drinkers alike. The store sells variations of mochas, cappuccinos and lattes.

"We have 'wild drinks,' which are mochas with different flavors in them that come with special toppings," Cole said.

Other specialty drinks include an Oreo-flavored "Snowdrift" and an "Eternal Mocha," made with chocolate or caramel and topped with Snickers. Aside from coffee, the shop makes fruit smoothies

and shakes.

"I really like the Passion Fruit Green Tea Smoothie," Cole said.

The shop offers students a new brand of coffee that is popular across most of the northeastern United States, with 464 stores. Caribou is the second-largest specialty coffee company in the country behind Starbucks, and it prides itself on coffee quality and wilderness-lodge style atmosphere, according to its Web site.

The Union store is no different. Wooden and upholstered furnishings have replaced the old chairs and tables. A fireplace will add to the outdoor atmosphere.

"The style of the shop goes along with the theme of the company," Tina Griffin, Union food service director, said. "The fireplace gives the warm, cozy atmosphere of a place you want to come to have a cup of coffee and be comfortable. All of the construction should be done by the end of this week."

Caribou Coffee in the Union will continue to provide several flavors of Call Hall ice cream and a variety of pastries.

During the week, the shop will be open from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. During the fall, those times will be extended, and the shop will be open Saturdays as well.



Katie Gatlin | COLLEGIAN

An employee at the Caribou Coffee shop in the K-State Student Union helps one of the many customers who made up a long line Friday afternoon. Many received cards for free iced coffees from 1 to 3 p.m. as part of "Coolerfest 2007."

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HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. These are the Collegian's official opinions.

Miss | Country Stampede sound

Anyone who stuck around for Big & Rich's performance Saturday night might have noticed that the sound quality left something to be desired. At an event as big as Country Stampede, links like this should be worked out beforehand. Cowboy Troy's sound also sounded terrible, but that really cannot be blamed on the speakers.

Hit | Ecology department assistance

After the Greensburg tornado, two groups from the College of Human Ecology remain, helping the rural community cope. Briana Nelson Goff and Charlie Griffin, leaders of the Kansas All-Hazards Behavioral Health Program and the Kansas Rural Family Helpline plan to stay as long as they are needed. "We're in it for the long haul," Goff said.

Hit | HIV Testing

Today is National HIV Testing Day, and with half of the 5 million new infections each year occurring among people ages 15-24, anyone who might be at risk should get tested.

Hit | 3rd Rock Against Country

As Stampede suffered through a thunderstorm Friday night, rock fans gathered at Bobby T's to enjoy other types of music. Tyler Gregory, Liars of Local Interest and The Ruckus all put on a good show.

Miss | Parking garage construction

The best way to alleviate parking problems on campus is to take away 400 spots for the next 17 months. While that might be looking at the big picture, we still have to question the logic behind the monstrosity of a parking garage that will begin construction next month.

Miss | Short work week

We like the Fourth of July as much as anyone else, but since we have to work harder to put the paper out a day early, we are rethinking our excitement. Look for next week's paper on Tuesday instead of Wednesday, and try not to do anything newsworthy while we are relaxing.

Up in smoke

New law banning smoking paraphernalia violates legal smoker's rights

The definition of "paraphernalia" is "personal belongings" or "accessory items."

Naturally, the next step would be to assume that drug paraphernalia is an accessory item for drug use, which, of course, it is.

However, items that many individuals would qualify as drug paraphernalia are devices that people have used for hundreds of years to smoke perfectly legal substances like tobacco.

This pastime is in danger because of the drug paraphernalia law that will go into effect July 1 of this year. According to an article in the June 20 Collegian, this law will make the sale and possession of almost anything that could be considered drug paraphernalia illegal in Kansas. This list includes just about everything but hand pipes.

Presumably, this bill aims to keep marijuana smokers from lighting up, but in the process, lawmakers are taking away the rights of many law-abiding citizens in the country. These paraphernalia items, such as water pipes and bongos, are not in themselves illegal, and perfectly legal substances can be used with them.

According to Substance Information Link, 100 million people worldwide use these items on a daily basis to smoke both tobacco and marijuana. These users live mainly in North Africa, the Middle East, the Mediterranean and Southeast Asia. In many of these places, it is considered more acceptable to smoke from something like a water pipe than a cigarette.

According to Substance Information Link, a program that supports efforts to prevent and reduce the harms associated with psychoactive substances, it is considered a social activity where friends and family, including children, gather to talk

and spend time together.

It is these items that a growing number of people, especially on college campuses, use to do things other than get high.

Obviously, though, tobacco is not the only drug of choice that comes out of one of these smoking devices. Marijuana use is common among college-aged people, and whatever your stance, it is still illegal for the time being. If this bill

were only to stop those who wanted to smoke illegally, there undoubtedly would be less uproar. However, it prohibits those with legal habits from purchasing items to make their experience more enjoyable. It not only takes away a legal activity, but it also takes huge amounts of revenue away from businesses that sell these items.

Perhaps if the government stopped focusing so much on trivial matters such as who is smoking what out of what device and started focusing more on bigger issues, such as lower-

ing occurrences of more dangerous crimes like rape and abuse, even our small community would be better off.

The bottom line is this: if someone wants to smoke an illegal substance, they will. They do not need items like pipes or bongos to get the job done. What's next, the banning of selling certain cleaning supplies, because they can be used to make meth? Drugs may be a problem in our country, but taking away from those doing no wrong is no way to solve the problem.

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN MOLITOR



Illustration by Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Supreme Court went too far with smoking ban

For decades, the U.S. Supreme Court and the supreme courts of the states have acted as the judicial reins in our government's separation of powers. When it seems as if the legislative and/or executive arms of the government begin to overstep their boundaries or make questionable decisions, the courts often prevent them (see gay marriage).

Unfortunately, this week was an exception to the balance of power, as we were once again left wondering, "What's the matter with Kansas?"

The Kansas Supreme Court ruled Friday that a city government is constitutionally able to restrict a private business from allowing its patrons to smoke.

Dennis Steffes, a Lawrence nightclub owner, was cited by the City of Lawrence for having smoking sections in his establishments, Last Call and Coyotes. According to an article in the Lawrence Journal-World, an ordinance passed by the city bans smoking in almost all indoor businesses on the grounds that it is a hazard to employees.

This is an occasion on which the court got it wrong. The judicial

branch of the Kansas government has failed us. One would think that when the government tries to tell a private establishment how to operate, the court would step in and right the wrong. This was not the case.

"We conclude ... the Legislature has invited cities to regulate smoking in public places to the maximum extent possible," said the court in its decision.

Even if a business owner, the employees and the customers of the business have no problem with a lit cigarette in their presence, it is still illegal. Why? Because the government said so.

The court failed to protect the rights of business owners and those who believe in at least a bit

of liberty from the government. But the court didn't stop there. The justices concluded that the city can, in fact, regulate smoking even further.

"... Lawrence doesn't need to make any changes to its nearly three-year-old law that prohibits smoking in nearly all indoor workplaces. The city also has the legal authority to make the ban stricter, the opinion suggests," according to the June 24 Journal-World article.

While most Supreme Court decisions put a leash on Congress or the president and pull them back to a reasonable mindset, the decision by the Kansas Supreme Court

has all but told the government to keep up the good work.

All of us, smokers and non-smokers alike, should oppose government attempts to control how private citizens conduct business, and we should be angered that the branches of government are in such harmony about this.

At least for now, if we go to Lawrence, we should keep our cigarettes in our pockets.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resource management. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



OWEN KENNEDY



STREET TALK

Should Manhattan ban smoking citywide?



Mason

"I don't care. People should have the right. If you don't want to smell it, go away."

Derek Mason, SENIOR IN PHYSICAL SCIENCE



Ornelas

"Yes, there are people who don't smoke. People like to go to the same places."

Sammy Ornelas, SENIOR IN KINESIOLOGY



Al-Bogami

"They should, because it will influence the younger generation."

Sultan Al-Bogami, FRESHMAN IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



Scheuneman

"It's what other cities are doing and would bring more popularity to Aggieville because smoking bothers people."

Lindsey Scheuneman, GRADUATE STUDENT IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

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Last week's question

Which Country Stampede performance are you most looking forward to?



Come on in



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Kent Hildebrand, 2007 K-State graduate, explains the Wildcat Forever Alumni Association to incoming freshman Stephanie Mars, and her mother Cindy, both of Ottawa, Kan., at the freshman orientation June 7 at the K-State Student Union.

Orientation eases incoming students' concerns

Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For more info about enrollment, contact the Office of Admissions at (800) 432-8270

In June, hundreds of new students flood the campus for orientation and enrollment, with feelings of both excitement and concern.

"I'm excited about getting away from home and starting my life off," said Kayla Hamilton, incoming freshman majoring in anthropology. "I'm kind of worried about not making friends."

Other incoming students had different fears and reasons for excitement regarding their upcoming freshman year.

"I'm excited about making friends and the atmosphere around campus," said Shea Obermeier, incoming freshman in milling science. "I'm mostly worried about getting lost in hard classes."

Another new student said he was excited about the new autonomy college life will afford.

"I'm most excited about leaving home," said Zach Harman, incoming freshman in mass communications. "I'm nervous about going from the high end of the totem pole to the low — from senior to freshman."

Searching for answers to their college questions, students and parents wandered around campus, met with academic advisors and explored university organizations that had tables in the K-State Student Union.

Emily Lehning, assistant dean of New Student Services, said the day's schedule was largely at the discretion of the student and parent/guardian.

"It is flexible and based on their needs," Lehning said. "The mornings are a structured program: a series of sessions until 10:45 a.m. At that point

they learn about the specific colleges and meet with their advisers. There are optional activities throughout the afternoon."

Activities ranged from free ice cream at the K-State Alumni Center to the K-State activity exhibition in the Union. A wide range of college organizations set up tables for the exhibition to give students a taste of organizations they will be able to participate in, such as fraternities, sororities and clubs.

In addition to informational resources available at orientation, K-State's staff can be contacted by phone to answer any specific questions that students or parents may have. Lehning suggests the Office of Admissions as a helpful resource.

"It's always a good place to start, even if it's not related to admissions," said Lehning. "They can take care of the problem or refer it to who can. They are always glad to do this."

Education program seeks to lower HIV/AIDS rates among black women

Matt Combes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Black women are disproportionately afflicted by HIV/AIDS. About 64 percent of black women in the United States have HIV/AIDS, according to a 2005 report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Women's Peer Education Program, facilitated by the Regional AIDS Project, aims to address these numbers through the formation of a holistic program called "Breaking Through." The program seeks to reach the heart of the issue by identifying the origins of the proliferation in black women, said Isaac Madison, executive director of the Regional AIDS Project.

The Peer Education Program classes will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. beginning July 3 at Manhattan First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St. Classes will last five weeks.

The program is important because many similar programs neglect the events that create feelings of powerlessness, Madison said.

S'Ambrosia Curtis, junior in secondary education and Regional AIDS Project women's peer counselor, is a driving force behind the Breaking Through program. She said she intends to use the program to go beyond simply flashing warning signs in the participants' faces, she said.

"There are many factors that cause this rate to be so high for African-American women, but they are not aware of these things and how they can do something about it," Curtis said.

Although classes will cover the topic of AIDS, issues such as socioeconomic status, money management, nutrition, health and relationships will receive the most attention. Understanding these issues will help women to build relationships with each other and rise above factors that put them at risk for AIDS, Curtis said.

One of the program's activities will feature a guest speaker who will provide information on budgeting, producing a resume and other areas of professional development. After the meeting, each participant will receive budgeting resources and an assignment to maintain a budget for the duration of the program. The Regional AIDS Project's goal is to help women take the lessons beyond the classroom.

While the Women's Peer Education program is preparing to launch July 3, another program is in the works. "Becoming Whole" targets at-risk women who have been victims of abuse, rape or other trauma, said Kathy Pennell, Regional AIDS Project intern and K-State graduate in women's studies. This program will also assist individuals with chemical dependencies.

Pennell said although it is unlikely participants will turn their lives around during the five-week program, the project's goal is to provide women with knowledge to improve their lives. Becoming Whole will teach skills that enable women to make the first steps in recovering and minimize risks.

To promote the programs, the Regional AIDS Project staff has planned its first potluck picnic from 1 to 4 p.m. June 30 at Douglas Park, at the intersection of 10th and Yuma streets.

The picnic is open to the public, and a meat dish will be supplied for attendees, Madison said. Guests should bring their favorite side dishes and prepare for fellowship and fun, he said.

Several prizes will be raffled, including a \$200 shopping spree at Ray's Apple Market, 222 N. Sixth St. and 3011 Anderson Ave. The money raised from ticket sales will benefit the Regional AIDS Project and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day committee.

Madison said this outreach is an imperative step toward integrating the program in the Manhattan community. For more information about events through the Regional AIDS Project, call (785) 587-1999 or e-mail rap@rap-kan.org.

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Checking to make sure the glasses fit, Mareesa Lee, Chadron, Neb., looks into a mirror at a vendor selling sunglasses and vehicle decals. **Lyndsey Born** | COLLEGIAN



STAMPEDE TO THE MUSIC

Country Stampede Music Festival | June 21-24, 2007



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Country music singer Rodney Atkins performs Saturday afternoon at Country Stampede. Born in Knoxville, Tenn., Atkins was one of more than 20 featured performers at the music event this year. On May 15, he won the American Country Music award for Top New Male Vocalist.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Jarrod Carmichael and Jerney Petersen, both of Sedgwick, Kan., watch as Richie Ream, Wichita, attempts to toss a ping-pong ball into a cup of beer during a game of beer pong.

Air Glory riders swing through the air at Country Stampede. Air Glory was one of many non-musical attractions for Stampede attendees.

Katie Gatlin
COLLEGIAN





After Friday night's rain, Traci Davies, sophomore in animal science, and Devon Claycamp, junior in life science, play in the mud Saturday afternoon in the camping area of Country Stampede at Tuttle Creek State Park. The four-day festival featured country music performers including Alan Jackson, Trace Adkins, Big & Rich, Gary Allan and Cross Canadian Ragweed.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan resident Amanda Cousins rides the mechanical bull Saturday at Country Stampede. The mechanical bull was one of many rides available to ride including the "Air Glory."



Above: Linda Appodaca, Junction City, Kan., and Cathy McGlothlin, coordinator grain science and industry, sit under an umbrella for shade from the hot sun Friday.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN



Left: Sawyer Brown and guitarist Shayne Hill jump together on the stage during their performance Saturday at Country Stampede.

Katie Gatlin
COLLEGIAN

Ultimate fun



Sideshow Bobs' Taylor Holenbeck throws the Frisbee to an open teammate before Golden Delicious' Bruce Broce blocks the throw.



Sara Maatta looks for an open teammate as Emilie Throop attempts to defend Maatta.



Photos by Lindsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Sideshow Bobs' Taylor Holenbeck throws the Frisbee to an open teammate before Golden Delicious' Bruce Broce is able to block the throw.

Versatile, inclusive flying disc games becoming more popular at K-State

By Nikki DePaol
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Frisbees flying through the air are becoming a common sight on campus greens. In addition to the many disc-golf enthusiasts, Ultimate Frisbee players are now seen tossing the discs around.

Ultimate Frisbee is a sport that is quickly gaining popularity in the Manhattan community. With more than 150 people playing in the Manhattan Ultimate Summer League this year, many players attribute the success of the sport to the refreshing friendliness of the game.

Also known simply as Ultimate, Ultimate Frisbee is a fairly new sport, considering it began in the late 1960s.

After Wham-O Inc. invented the Frisbee, games centered around the flying disc evolved. The term "Ultimate" comes from the idea that the game incorporates aspects of many sports, mak-

ing it the "ultimate" sport.

"There's the immediate transition from offense to defense like in soccer, the movement of the disc is like basketball, but there's also the big forward pass like you have in football," said Shawn Kokege, the founder of Manhattan Ultimate Summer League.

The object of the game is to bring the disc into the opponent's end zone by passing.

Many popular sports include some sort of spherical object, a ball or a variation of the ball, such as a football.

"I think the Frisbee makes the sport a little more dynamic than other sports in that you don't have limitations like you would have with a ball," Kokege said.

"With a ball, you're pretty much stuck with the standard elliptical orbit. I can take a Frisbee and throw it 15 yards in front of me and

have it stay stuck in the air before it drops," said Kokege, who has played Ultimate since 1992.

Founded in 1998, the Manhattan Ultimate Summer League provides an organized environment for teams to compete against each other during the summer. The co-ed teams practice together in games known as "pick-ups," and matches are played once a week. Because the sport isn't as common as basketball or football, the Ultimate community is close-knit.

"It's more of a social game than what you see in traditional sports," said Arthur Thompson, senior in electrical engineering. "It's more about fun."

However, this doesn't make the sport any less competitive.

"If you come from other sports, they're very competitive and not friendly. Ultimate is still competitive

but has a very friendly atmosphere," Kokege said.

Although other sports would claim the same, Ultimate's main feature is the Spirit of the Game, a concept so important that it is capitalized. Spirit of the Game includes the principles of fair play, sportsmanship and the joy of play.

"It's not about being mean-spirited or cheating someone else out; there's accountability, and people just really appreciate the good spirit behind it," said Emilie Throop, graduate student in biology.

Another important component of Spirit of the Game is the fact that all Ultimate Frisbee games are self-officiated, including matches held at championship levels. Since there are no referees, players are responsible for their own judgment calls, such as being in-bounds or calling fouls.

This attitude, combined

with the unusual elements of the sport, is what draws such a variety of people into it.

"It's an inclusive but competitive sport," said Throop, who has been playing Ultimate for four years. "Just about anybody can pick it up, but there are definitely different levels."

"You can have people who are like 13 years old play with people who are like 50 years old, and it works."

Thompson, an Ultimate player for two years, said he agrees. He said he likes that a variety of people can join the game.

"It's easy for beginners to get into," he said.

Ultimate is on the rise, as it is now included as one of the events in the Sunflower State Games, an Olympic-style sports competition held in Topeka. Its debut this July already has attracted six teams from around Kansas to compete.

SPORTS BRIEFS

K-State Sports Information

TRK | Track team signs 18 new athletes for 2008

K-State track and field has signed 18 student athletes to National Letters of Intent, head coach Cliff Rovelto announced on Monday. Including the five NLIs the Wildcats received in the early signing period, K-State has now signed 23 student athletes for the 2008 season.

"Two things we wanted to do with this recruiting class was to fill holes in our roster and to put quality people into those positions, and I feel we did that in a lot of places. Both of our teams will be more complete and stronger with this class," Rovelto said about the incoming student athletes.

The new additions to the 2008 women's squad are Chelsie Bonds, Anais Galan, Meriel Harwood, LeKeisha Herring, Nina Kokot, Nancy Piazza, Ali Pistora, Annika Schonebeck, Abby Shanahan, Chrissy Stettinichs and Ti'ara Walpool.

Joining the men's squad for 2008 are Thomas Brown, Moritz Cleve, Rok Derzanic, Andrew Jorgenson, Clinton MacDonald, Nelson Onyegbu and Mike Sickafoose. The Wildcats will conclude their spring season May 12 and 13 at the NCAA Central Regional Championships in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

WTN | Signee advances at Slovenian championships

K-State women's tennis signee Antea Huljev won her opening match at the 2007 Women's Championships of Slovenia in Domzale, Slovenia.

Huljev, a product of Velenje, Slovenia, is seeded third overall in the tournament and received a first-round bye. In her first match in the second round, she defeated Romina Jarc of Lubljana, 6-4, 6-1. She will continue action at the Women's Championships of Slovenia on Friday against No. 5 seed Tina Potsik.

Huljev will join a Wildcat lineup loaded with potential that endured numerous injuries throughout a 5-16 season. K-State finished the 2006-07 campaign with a 3-8 record in the Big 12 Conference and was defeated in the first round of the Big 12 Championships in Kansas City, Mo., on April 26.

WGF | Sunner wins division at Illinois golf tournament

K-State sophomore-to-be Abbi Sunner won the Division 8 Girls (18-19) section Wednesday at the Pepsi Little People's Golf Championship at the Deer Run Golf Course in Hamilton, Ill.

Sunner opened the competition with a 79 but roared back with a final-round 74 to take the title going away.

Maureen White, the 2006 Iowa 4A state champion, shot a two-round total of 158 and finished second.

Sunner competed in eight tournaments as a true freshman for the Wildcats.

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Stampede requires extra work

By Elizabeth Cattell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It takes more than cowboy boots and country superstars to make Country Stampede a success.

A lot of work was necessary to prepare Tuttle Creek State Park for the four-day music festival.

Park Manager Todd Lovin said the entire park staff did a thorough sweep of the area before the festival began to check park utilities. He said the necessary maintenance was comparable to that done before holiday weekends.

Country Stampede leases the park from the state for the festival. Lovin said the Stampede staff started controlling park admittance the Sunday before the festival began.

Greg Wurst, park manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek, said most of the work needed to prepare the park for Stampede was done by hundreds of workers the week of the festival.

Workers prepared the area by putting down gravel for walking paths in case of rain and planting new grass in campsite areas.

Lovin said the Stampede staff completed most of the preparations, including the creation of an obstacle course for all-terrain vehicles.

The Riley County Police Department assisted by patrolling campgrounds and regulating traffic throughout the weekend.

Lance Luftman, assistant director for the RCPD, said that during Stampede weekend there are typically more traffic accidents because of people who are unfamiliar with the area, but the crime level does not increase in Manhattan during the festival.



Katie Henry, 17, throws cans into a trash bag that Eric Zeak, 15, holds open. Both Henry and Zeak are part of the Riley County High School band. They are cleaning up to earn money to attend the Liberty Bowl in Memphis at the end of the year.

"We make sure people are having fun, but within the limits," Luftman said.

The Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office, Kansas Highway Patrol and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks also assisted throughout the week. Volunteers and non-profit organizations helped Stampede staff with grounds clean-up during and after the festival.

Lovin said the park was "resilient" and wasn't hard to restore after the festival ended.

"The areas with the worst damage are areas that are prone to flooding anyway,"

Lovin said.

By contract, Country Stampede is responsible for fixing any damages.

"The Stampede has to leave the park the way it was. They fill in all the holes and try to get the grass growing again," Wurst said.

Wurst said all the activity that stems from the festival made little change to the park.

"It is hard on the natural resources, but they do everything in their power to fix any damages they might incur," Wurst said. "Hopefully, in a few months you won't be able to tell anything was there."

LOANS | \$28.8 billion loan program reinstated

Continued from Page 1

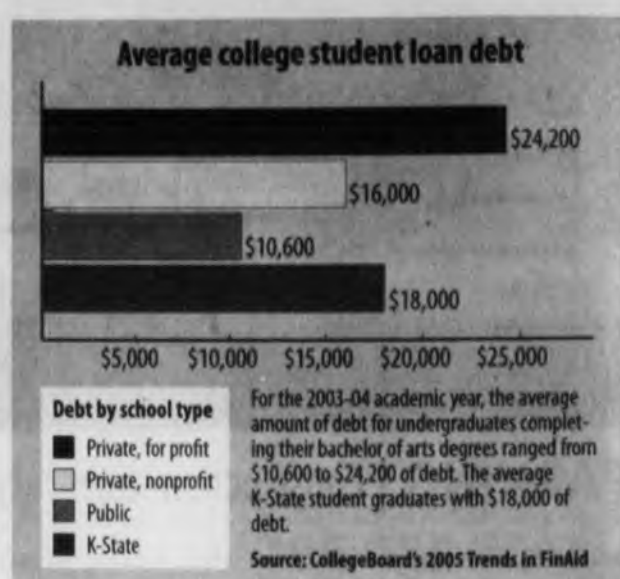
low-interest loans through the ... Federal Family Education Loans and Ford Direct Student Loans."

Although PART determined the loan program to be an unnecessary expense, several advocates state that college students need loans to support not only their tuition payments but also additional expenses such as housing, transportation, child care and other needs.

About 55 percent of K-State students receive financial aid through loans, grants, scholarships and other forms of financial aid. By the time a student leaves K-State, he or she will have an average debt of \$18,000, said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance and director of admissions.

K-State students are not alone. According to a 2006 USA Today report, the average college student accumulates more than \$20,000 in debt by graduation. The average debt for a college graduate has increased more than 50 percent in the past decade after inflation, according to the Project on Student Debt, a non-profit advocacy group.

Outside of monetary support, advocacy groups like the Coalition of Higher Education Assistance Organizations have supported students' interest through legislative sessions. COHEAO was among the support groups represented in



the Senate committee session that voted in favor of reinstating Perkins Loans.

"As the cost of college continues to rise, so does the need for Perkins Loans," said Alisa Abadinsky, COHEAO Board President, in a recent media release regarding the Senate committee's decision. "These loans make the difference in whether many students from low- and moderate-income families are able to afford college."

Earlier this month, the House Committee on Education and Labor also approved an amendment to the College Cost Reduction Act of 2007 that would fund the Perkins loan federal capital contribution for the next five years, which would be the first time capital contribution has been funded in three years, according to a June 22 Associated

Press report. Organizations like COHEAO are asking the Senate to do the same.

Established in 1958, the Federal Perkins Loan program was the nation's first student-loan program, supporting students with more than \$28 billion through 25 million awards, according to the U.S. Department of Education. Federal contributions toward the loan program total \$7.8 billion.

Perkins Loans carry a fixed interest rate of 5 percent, and payment for these loans begin nine months after the borrower ceases to be a student. The loan limits for undergraduates are \$4,000 per year with a lifetime maximum loan of \$20,000. For graduate students, the limit is \$6,000 per year with a lifetime limit of \$40,000, which includes undergraduate loans.

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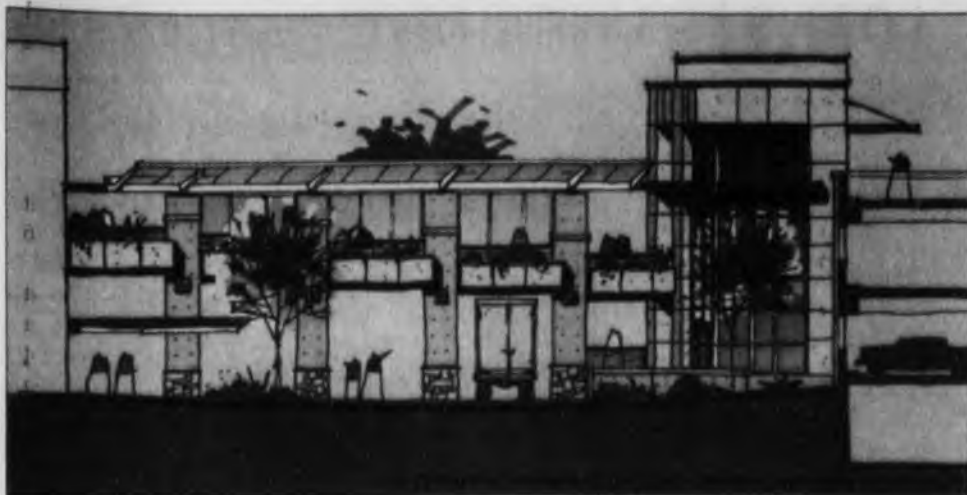
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PARKING | Construction starts July 1, ends Aug. 2008

Continued from Page 1

will be put in place, Leitnaker said.

Buses will transport students and faculty from the parking lots at Bill Snyder Family Stadium to the Student Union. Shuttles will rotate between the areas every 10 minutes from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition to changing the parking system, K-State's appearance will also be very different after the construc-

tion. With a four-story structure being built directly in front of a main entrance to the campus, appearance was placed high on the priority list when choosing the design, Leitnaker said.

"It aesthetically has to and needs to be attractive," Leitnaker said. "It needs to fit in with the rest of the architectural scheme for the rest of campus."

Still, the changes have some students concerned.

"It could work out, but I

think it will still be congested," said Becca Miller, who graduated in secondary education this May. "I think it will just get full and problems will keep happening."

Other students look forward to the change. The closer parking will be a valuable convenience for many people.

"I wouldn't have to walk as far," said Reggie Walker, junior in family studies and human services. "I'm tired and don't want to walk."

North Elevation



ROCK | Local talent performs at KSDB's 3rd annual Rock Against Country Friday night at Bobby T's

Continued from Page 1

year's event said, "When you have such a default event like Stampede, it's tough to compete at first."

It has since taken on a life of its own and grown each year into an anticipated opportunity for local artists to show their talents. Local fans and word-of-mouth have played major roles in that growth.

"The listening audiences help each other out a lot. Each band has its listeners and the radio station has its listeners and they tend to inform each other about events and performances just by talking," Russell said.

Tyler Gregory started the concert, combining his soft, lonely harmonica with folk-sounding acoustic picking and upbeat strumming. Gregory performed a variety of songs — many of them his own — as well as a few covers such as James Taylor's famous "Fire and Rain."

Gregory said he was glad to see such an interest in local music, though he was not particularly anti-country in sentiment.

"I don't listen to country, but it all works," he said.

Next followed Liars of Local Interest, who, in contrast, said jokingly, "Country music killed my mother," as they took the stage. Liars immediately established a unique sound that featured frequent tempo and style changes while blending violin with the more standard electric guitar and bass.

Josh Long, senior in finde



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Members of Liars of Local Interest play at the Rock Against Country Concert Friday evening at Bobby T's. The concert was an alternative for anyone who didn't want to go to Country Stampede.

STAMPEDE | Country Stampede offers food, merchandise, entertainment options for attendees

Continued from Page 1

certs were not high on his list of priorities.

"This weekend gives me a great chance to see old friends I haven't seen in a while," Neustrom said.

He continued to explain that one of the members of his group helped set up the main stage and was paid in VIP tickets. He also said a large group of his friends used the festival to get together once a year for catching up and hanging out.

In addition to the festival attendees who were there to have a good time, the weekend also brought a different group of people hoping to profit from the masses.

Vendors of all types manned booths tempting concert patrons with their wares. Everything from stickers to beaded necklaces were available for purchase.

In addition to the souvenir and t-shirt tents, several companies made the trip to provide campers with basic items they might have forgotten at home.

"We have basic convenience store items," said David Greene, owner of Good Priced Cigarettes.

"We are selling a lot of cigarettes, of course, but other than that it is mainly sunscreen and that sort of stuff."

Puffy's Steak & Ice House was also at the festival, offering a variety of refreshments. Puffy's, located in Maple Hill, Kan., had a modified trailer located near one of the entrances from the campground to the main concert area. One special item the Puffy's trailer offered were slushies in cherry and lemonade flavors, both of which were extremely popular with hot concertgoers.

Keeping everything running smoothly were the volunteers

and employees who worked the gates and some booths in the festival.

Nancy Lorena, a worker at one of the tickets booths, was excited about what the festival had to offer.

"This is a good thing," Lorena said. "It's like a state fair, music festival and a circus all in one."

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AIDS | Area activities promote AIDS education on National HIV Testing Day; students create service projects

Continued from Page 1

AIDS, according to the Regional AIDS Project.

"Getting tested could save your life," said Isaac Madison, executive director of the Regional AIDS Project.

The Regional AIDS Project will be host to a community pic-

nic Saturday at Douglas Park to promote a new class offered in July called BreakThrough.

Manhattan area health providers are not sponsoring any events through the National Association of People with AIDS. However, they do offer testing options and other awareness events throughout the year.

SHAPE holds annual events in the spring and on World AIDS Day on Dec. 1 to educate K-State students on healthy sexual behavior. The organization also provides prevention information for HIV/AIDS in year-round presentations.

"Typically during a SHAPE presentation the students will

demonstrate the correct way to use a condom on a banana, and then condoms are distributed to the participants," said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion and nutrition counseling at Lafene Health Center.

Tanya Chengappa, former SHAPE member, commemorated the 2004 World AIDS

Day by placing flags in the K-State quad to represent the 7,050 lives of women taken by the virus that year.

"The number became that much more real to me after having to place an individual flag in the ground to represent each life lost; it was really overwhelming," Chengappa said.

Shockey constructed a quilt panel in recognition of the 2006 World AIDS Day.

"I decided to make a quilt block last year after seeing a panel. Even though I did not personally know those who the block was made for, after the project, I certainly felt like I did," Shockey said.

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110
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120
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A THREE-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage, central air. 785-317-7713.

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1822 Hunting, one-half block from campus. \$325 per room. Call 785-236-9020.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath townhouse only \$1100/ month. Move in soon. Also one available August 1. Only three years old. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

117
Rent-Duplexes

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120
Rent-Houses

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125
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145
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145
Roommate Wanted

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200
Service Directory

255
Other Services

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310
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SALES CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This full-time position is based in Manhattan with Executive level compensation for the right individual. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume and cover letter in Microsoft Word or Text format to jobs@civicplus.com

STUDENT To work on crop and swine farm four miles east of Manhattan. Full or part-time this summer, flexible hours can continue in the fall. Call 785-539-1930 need someone immediately.

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310
Help Wanted

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WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WRITER/ COORDINATOR in K-State Media Relations. Full-time opening for a skilled writer who can produce news quickly and accurately. Must know AP style. Design and photo skills a plus. We offer a great work environment with friendly colleagues and excellent benefits. We require a bachelor's degree, preferably in journalism or related field, and application, resume, names and contact information for three references and photocopies of three published news articles. No applications will be accepted via e-mail. Screening of applications begins June 18, and continues until the position is filled. Job description: http://www.k-state.edu/media K-State is an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

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300
Employment/ Careers

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Help Wanted

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Bulletin Board

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Announcements

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Housing/ Real Estate

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Rent-Duplexes

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6	8		7		9
1	9			4	5
8	2	1			4
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	9	3			7
4		5			

THE EDGE

Wednesday, June 27, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 12

'1408' a refreshing horror film

"1408"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

For the past few years, the horror genre has been flooded with glorified snuff films and Japanese remakes. However, the latest attempt to frighten movie fans out of their ticket money, "1408," stands out by relying on psychological thrills rather than blood and guts.

The plot, based on a Stephen King short story, is relatively simple. Author Mike Enslin (John Cusack) specializes in debunking paranormal occurrences by staying in supposedly haunted hotel rooms. After receiving a postcard warning him not to stay in room 1408 in the Dolphin Hotel, he packs his bags and

sets off for New York.

What follows is essentially a one-man show. Samuel L. Jackson makes a brief appearance as the spooky hotel manager, but the focus remains on Cusack for most of the film.

When entering the room, Enslin says, "Hotel rooms are naturally creepy places," but the abnormal aura of room 1408 goes far beyond the disturbing thought of who has previously slept in that bed.

Enslin faces floods, snowstorms and both suicidal and homicidal ghosts, all within the confines of the hotel room.

His most terrifying encounter involves his deceased daughter, whose story unfolds through flashbacks and home videos played by

the hotel room TV.

The film is genuinely disturbing, although fairly predictable. The ending provides closure for viewers willing to take things as they appear, but multiple interpretations are possible for more philosophical movie fans.

"1408" does not necessarily bring anything new to the horror genre, but it seems fresh and original compared to most of the other horror options from the last few years. Rather than relying on cheap surprises and gratuitous violence, it achieves its creepiness through solid storytelling and the plight of a well-developed protagonist.

The film also has the distinction of being neither a sequel or a remake, a rare commodity this summer.

'Evan Almighty' good for families

"Evan Almighty"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Patrick Longman

"Evan Almighty" features Morgan Freeman once more in the role of God. However, in this sequel to "Bruce Almighty," he is not giving away his power. Instead, he is enlisting the help of Evan Baxter (Steve Carell) to do a little prophesizing about the dangers of profiteering.

Evan, the Buffalo news-caster that Jim Carrey's character had such fun with in the original "Almighty," has left the news desk for a seat in Congress.

He falls under the sway of powerful senior Congressman Long (John

Goodman), who is pushing a rather questionable bill.

Carell plays his typical polite and bumbling fool, mustering in the right moments those qualities that make a person admirable. This is why God chooses Evan to build an ark. He harasses the beleaguered congressman until he finally concedes and assumes his role as the "New York Noah."

Comedy ensues. A big boat is built, birds poop on everyone, and in the end, things take a delightful turn

to ground the biblical story in modern life.

It is this story that makes the movie, emphasizing the values of family and love. The usual barrage of innuendo and crudity that accompanies so many of Carell's characters is absent in this charming film.

The result is a solid movie with a good moral that will not teach children anything obscene. The lack of sophomoric humor may leave "Evan Almighty" a little tame for some of Carell's followers, but this one is an excellent choice for family entertainment.



PUCK | By Kent Holle



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

Read our safety tips and check out local celebrations for the Fourth of July.

See The Edge Page 9

www.kstatecollegian.com

Tuesday, July 3, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 162

Regents approve 7.9 percent tuition hike as part of 5-year plan

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students can expect to dish out a little more from their pocketbooks, as the Kansas Board of Regents approved tuition increases for the six universities across the state last Thursday.

Following the second-largest tuition increase for the 2006-07 aca-

ademic year, undergraduate students can expect to pay \$3,117.40 in tuition and fees beginning this fall – a \$230 increase from the year before.

Since 2002, tuition and fees have increased significantly for in-state students, more than doubling at K-State and the University of Kansas, according to the Board of Regents Web site, www.kansasregents.org. This year's 7.9-percent increase is consistent to

other tuition increases across the state – and relatively small compared to the 12.8-percent tuition hike from the year before.

"We certainly recognize the heavy financial burden hard-working students and their families must bear as students pursue a higher education," said Christine Downey-Schmidt, the

See TUITION Page 14

2007-08 KANSAS TUITION INCREASES, PER SEMESTER

Kansas residents				Non-Kansas residents			
Tuition/fees	Cost	Increase	Percent	Tuition/fees	Cost	Increase	Percent
KU	\$3,300	\$224	7.3	KU	\$8,053	\$492	6.5
K-State	\$3,117	\$228	7.9	K-State	\$7,985	\$228	2.9
Wichita State	\$2,402	\$144	6.4	Wichita State	\$6,076	\$144	2.4
Emporia	\$1,963	\$170	9.5	Emporia	\$5,988	\$519	9.5
Pittsburg	\$2,030	\$135	7.1	Pittsburg	\$5,933	\$373	6.7
Fort Hays	\$1,678	\$82	5.1	Fort Hays	\$5,272	\$253	5.0

Military moms



Chief Warrant Officer J LaTonya Snowden is not only a soldier but a mother and wife. Through many tough obstacles Snowden has learned to balance family time and her duty as a soldier. Snowden is one of 205,713 women actively enlisted in the military, according to the Department of Defense.

Enlisted mothers learn to balance duty, jobs, family life

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The connotation of a "military mom" has changed with the times. As the military's female-to-male ratio struggles to meet somewhere in the middle, enlisted mothers are showing that it is OK for a family woman to express patriotism through her own actions, rather than placating any combat potential with laundry and care packages.

Enlisted mothers must learn how to raise their children with respect to military restrictions and regulations that can easily complicate issues concerning childcare and the family. But the military moms at Fort Riley are willing and able to do whatever it takes to serve America and their families with equal strength and dedication.

Yolanda Williams is a human resource non-commissioned officer at Fort Riley who taught herself how to financially support three children on one military income.

"Daycare is too expensive for a single parent," Williams said. "So I took financial classes and learned how to budget myself."

The 35-year-old former drill sergeant said it's difficult spending time away from her children, but she reminds them that the sacrifices they make today will serve them in the future.

"They miss me a lot and tell me I should get out of the Army," Williams said. "I tell them the reason I'm in the Army is to pay for their college, and I know they will appreciate that eventually. It took me a lot to get us where we are now."

Single moms standing in as both parents in addition to serving in the military have little

See MILITARY MOMS Page 12

Manhattan library requests \$203,000 budget increase

By Nikki DePaola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Public Library is expected to receive a \$203,000 budget increase from the City Commission for 2008.

Members of the City Commission heard Library Board president Marvin Marsh request the 1.8 million dollar budget, an increase from last year's 1.6 million dollar budget, last Tuesday. The 12.5 percent increase is primarily for expanding library services.

The budget increase also will raise the mill levy for Manhattan residents. According to the proposal, the owner of a \$175,000 home would pay about \$85 in property taxes to support the library, of a total \$733 property tax bill.

Fred Atchison, director of the Manhattan Public Library, said about 84 percent of the library's budget is property tax, while the rest of it consists of state aid or gifts to the library.

At the commission meeting, Marsh explained the need to expand library services, citing the growing number of patrons. Marsh

See LIBRARY Page 14



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

"The disappearance of Angela Day" is the mystery many teenagers were trying to solve at the Manhattan Public Library Saturday afternoon. The library's \$203,000 budget increase request would support programs similar to this for the next year.

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 89 Low: 71

INSIDE

Get updates on various K-State sports as well as an interview with Ian Campbell

See story Page 5

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Sportscasters rank K-State football No. 3

With only 60 days left to K-State's first football game, sportscasters have ranked the Wildcats at No. 3 for the Big 12 North conference. Althon's, Lindy's and The Sporting News' college football issues go with Nebraska, Missouri, K-State, Kansas, Colorado and Iowa State to finish exactly how the teams did in 2006.

Comic book writer to visit, present July 16

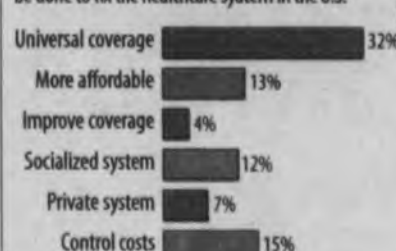
During his tour across the nation, comic book writer Scott McCloud plans to make a pit stop at K-State in support of his latest book, "Making Comics." He will present "Comics: A Medium in Transition" at 7 p.m. Monday, July 16, in the Union Little Theatre. A book signing will follow.

Athletic department to release sports DVDs

For Wildcat fans looking for a way to remember their favorite sports seasons, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Friday that several DVDs will be available to purchase for the upcoming years. The department expects to release as many as 14 DVDs for the 2007-08 season.

Healthcare

A recent Gallup poll asked Americans what should be done to fix the healthcare system in the U.S.



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Jodie Foster movie

5 Angry group

12 Cruising

13 Be in charge of

14 Sleeve content

15 Travelers' IDs

17 Seek damages

18 Down Under denizen

19 County of England

21 Fashion-able

22 Permit

24 Put one over on

27 Crafty

28 Goes up and down

31 Cable network

32 Football filler

33 Cheer-leader's cry

34 A-num-ber-one

36 Dundee denial

37 Decisive time

38 Drenches

40 Two (Prel.)

41 Put your foot down?

43 Lease signatory

47 Autumnal abbr.

48 Rider

51 Candle count

52 Old Italian bread

53 Hibernian tongue

54 Course standard

55 Eastern potentate

56 Assess-ment

2 Birthright barterer

3 Not so much

4 TV dog

5 Old woman's home?

6 "— the fields we go"

7 Snitch

8 Ford fizzle

9 Long-popular game show

10 Authentic

11 NYSE counter-part

16 Wrestling victory

20 Weep

22 Jennifer Garner series

23 Orpheus' instru-ment

24 Fix the sound-track

25 Service

26 Seder time

27 Foun-dered

29 Sheepish remark

30 Lacking

35 Huck's pal

37 Banquet

39 Tell target

40 Quilters' get-together

41 Child's play

42 Forum garb

43 Despot

44 Taj Mahal city

45 Bird house?

46 Geneal-ogy chart

49 Tooth-paste brand

50 Respect-ful title in India

Solution time: 25 mins.

Find today's answers, Page 11

CRYPTOQUIP

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MRBPFUBGYUZXGBFVVC
XVMEEZXP. ZG LRV
UYVYFXA ZGX WLVYR
XWLUY-FAZBFVVC.
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Choose your product

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HOULIHAN'S

THIS WEEK

A look at events, bizarre holidays and happenings that occurred during this week in history

TODAY 1971: Doors' singer Jim Morrison dies

On this day in 1971, singer Jim Morrison is found dead in a bathtub in Paris. Morrison, 27, was taking a sabbatical from his hit rock band, The Doors, when he died of heart failure, likely caused by a drug overdose. Rumors abounded that Morrison, tired of fame, had faked his own death.



1890: Idaho becomes 43rd state

Idaho, the last of the 50 states to be explored by Europeans, was admitted to the union on this day in 1890. Exploration of the North American continent mostly proceeded inward from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and northward from Spanish Mexico. Therefore, the rugged territory that would become Idaho long remained untouched by Spanish, French, British, and American trappers and explorers. Even as late as 1805, Idaho Indians like the Shoshone had never encountered a white man.

WEDNESDAY 1826: Founding fathers die

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the second and third presidents of the United States, respectively, died on this day, the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Both men had been central in the drafting of the historic document; Jefferson had authored it, and Adams, who was known as the "colossus of the debate," served on the drafting committee and had argued eloquently for the declaration's passage.

FRIDAY 1946: George Walker Bush is born

The president of the United States celebrates his 61st birthday today. Bush's parents moved to Texas when he was 2 years old. Bush was nicknamed "Dubya" for his middle name, which began with the letter "W," as a way to distinguish him from his father, the former president, who also was named George.

SATURDAY 1930: Hoover Dam construction begins

For five years following this day, a total of 21,000 men would work to produce the largest dam of its time. Surprisingly, it was completed two years ahead of schedule. Hoover Dam was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1985.



MONDAY 1877: First Wimbledon tournament takes place

On July 9, 1877, the All England Croquet and Lawn Tennis Club began its first lawn tennis tournament at Wimbledon, then an outer-suburb of London. Twenty-one amateurs showed up to compete in the gentlemen's singles tournament, the only event. Ladies' singles was added as an event in 1884. As has become a common occurrence at Wimbledon, the first championship match was rained out.

THURSDAY

1996: First animal cloned

Dolly the sheep, the first mammal to be cloned successfully from an adult cell, is born at the Roslin Institute in Scotland. Originally code-named "6LL3," the cloned lamb was named after buxom singer and actress Dolly Parton.



SUNDAY

1776: Liberty Bell rings

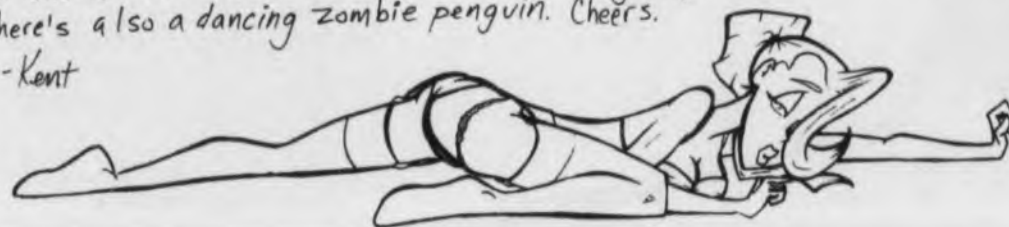
In Philadelphia, the Liberty Bell rings out from the tower of the Pennsylvania State House, summoning citizens to the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence.



PUCK | By Kent Holle

This is Nuketette. She is a superhero that has not made her auspicious debut yet. (No, this is not her regular costume.) Aside from this lil' slice o' heaven, she won't be showing up for at least a couple years. Yes, I can think that far ahead. But I drew this picture, liked it, and decided to use it as a strip so that it's one less I have to do later. And for those that don't like girls, there's also a dancing zombie penguin. Cheers.

-Kent



Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Jericho Hockett at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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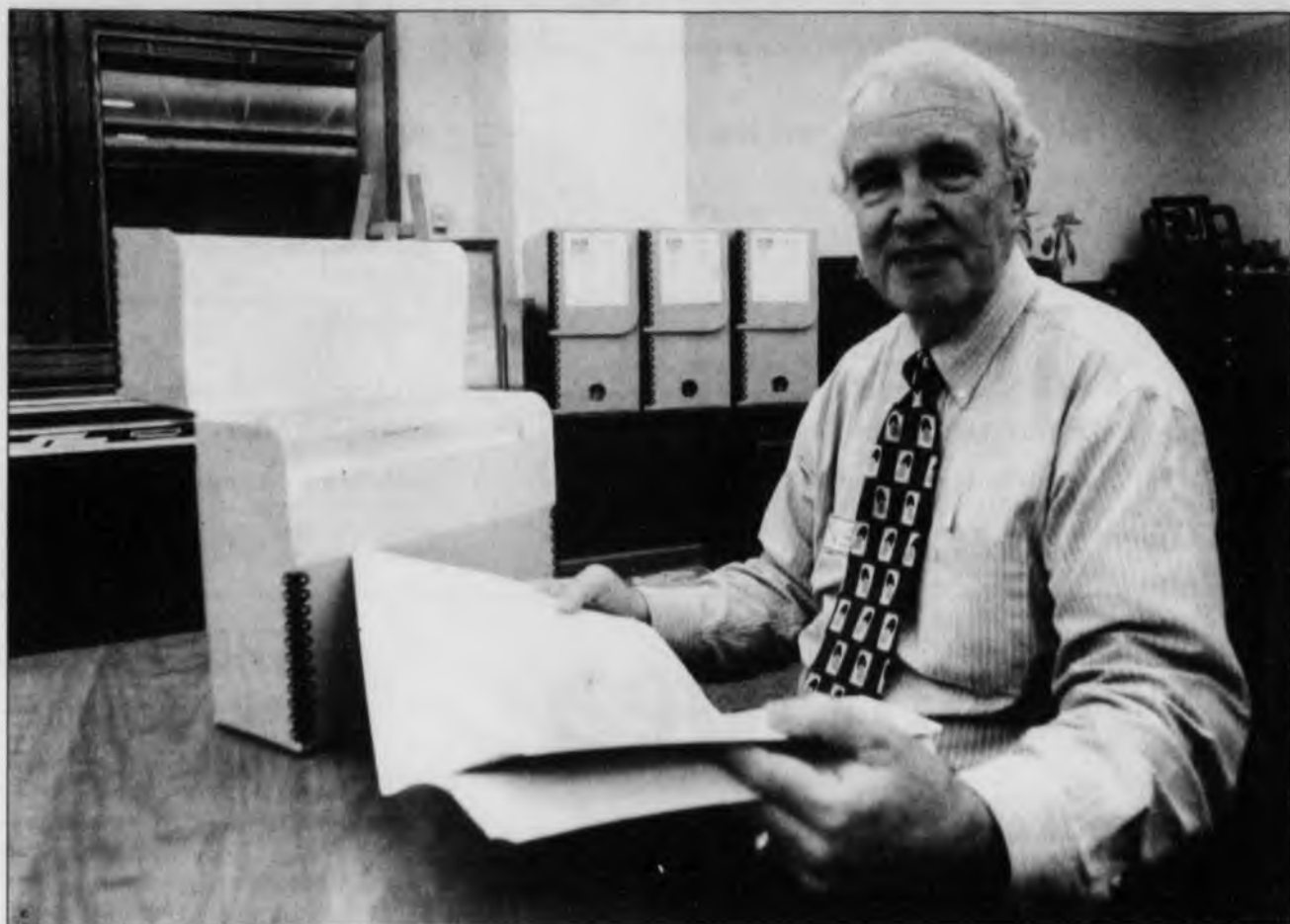
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Making history



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

K-State archivist, Tony Crawford, the first archivist hired at K-State in 1983, takes pride in archiving university, Kansas and national history. Crawford's office is located on the fifth floor of Hale Library.

University archivist preserves K-State history for 24 years

By Sheila Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"You don't know where you are going unless you know where you came from."

This the saying by which K-State archivist Anthony Crawford lives.

As the first archivist hired at K-State in 1983, Crawford, who prefers to be called "Tony," said he takes pride in archiving university, Kansas and national history.

Proudly displaying a pin on his blue and white checkered shirt that reads "100 percent Archivist," Crawford said without preservation of history, K-State would lose its rich tradition. Before Crawford's arrival to K-State, he said some documents and photographs were lost.

"If we didn't have these archives, we would lose our sense of where we came from and our importance," he said.

One significant collection he received is the George Washington Owens Papers. Owens was the first black person to graduate from K-State in 1899. After graduation, he worked at the Tuskegee Institute with educator and civil rights activist Booker T. Washington.

"Back then, you did not

have many pictures of students. There was no school newspaper or yearbook," he said. "You did not know what color the students were."

Crawford said without these archives, people would not know about the important contributions made by black people at K-State.

Getting organized is a challenge, he said, and he spends a lot of his time doing inventory and putting items in archival boxes and folders. Another big part of his job is being selective, he said.

"I may save something that seems insignificant now, but in 50 years, it may prove its importance," he said.

He said the most enjoyable part of his job is interacting with students.

"I love helping the students," he said. "I found out early on that students are in need of someone to take an interest in them."

Crawford, a father of two sons ages 10 and 18, said he enjoys young people. He also said he loves the research and teaching environment a university offers.

"I like to think of the archives as an extension of the classroom," he said. "We are teaching and presenting our collections just as a teacher

would present a textbook and methodology and research skills."

"Being an archivist is a behind-the-scenes job," he said, his glasses hanging from a chain around his neck. However, there are several things that make him feel appreciated, he said.

"It may seem like a small thing, but when your archives are acknowledged in a publication, or someone comes by to look, it makes you feel good," he said. "It's like, this is why we go to all this trouble is to collect all of this information so others can use it."

Crawford describes his job as "ideal" and said he will retire at K-State.

Besides historical records of the university, Hale Library's fifth floor also houses important documents to Kansas history and more than 50,000 photographs. Researchers from all over the United States have used the archives.

Juanita McGowan, assistant dean of diversity for the College of Arts and Sciences and director and associate professor of American ethnic studies, said it is "critical" that we preserve history.

"It is important that we keep those voices alive," she said. "If we don't know our

history, how will we know what our future can bring?"

McGowan, who has been at K-State for 26 years, said K-State has many resources, including the archives.

"Sometimes people just don't realize their importance," she said.

K-State history

■ K-State got its start in 1858, when Bluemont Central College was founded and 53 students enrolled. Five years later K-State became the first college in America to be officially designated a land-grant school.

■ In the 1940s, freshmen were required to wear beanie caps — or get paddled by varsity athletes. The beanie tradition started at K-State around 1912.

■ As far back as the 1920s, K-Staters organized flash card sections in the stands to cheer on the team. The biggest flash card section, the K-Block, began in 1957 in Memorial Stadium. By 1958, the section had 1,200 participants.

■ From 1946 to 1972, K-State women voted for their "Favorite Man on Campus." Candidates would campaign for weeks to try to earn the title. In 1949, John Aiken of Farm House fraternity was crowned the first FMOC at the Snow Ball.

— www.k-state.edu/welcome

2nd annual K-State football camp attracts high school students

By Zach Isenhower
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State was host to its second annual football camp under coach Ron Prince from June 23-27.

The Ron Prince Football Camp included specialized events and training for high school students. In addition to providing learning opportunities to young players, the camp had fans talking, and anticipating next season.

K-State alumnus Charles Taylor said, "I think things are going to keep moving forward in the right direction."

The camp targeted high school players and accounted for the main duration of the camp. The players participated in drills while receiving advice and instruction from K-State's own staff and the best high school coaches from around Kansas. The camp also featured a 7-on-7 tournament, giving players a chance for some friendly competition while representing their home squads.

New programs aimed at those interested in the behind-the-scenes aspects of a football program. Camps for athletic training, video production and equipment management allowed support staff hopefuls a chance to get the same kind of quality instruction from K-State's experts as their on-field counterparts.

In addition to the main camp, there was a one-day youth camp for children in

grades 1-8.

The camps were not simply a football experience for most of the campers, however. Many campers had their first experience with life in the residence halls, staying in Haymaker Hall and taking their meals at Derby Dining Center.

The size of the camp created challenges for K-State Housing and Dining's summer staff.

"We have more people at breakfast during this camp than at any other time during the year, something we definitely don't see from the usual college residents," Mark Edwards, dining center director, said.

Being on the same schedule, the campers also flooded the dining center all at once as opposed to the usual steady stream of students during the school year.

The dining center maintains a sizeable work force through the month of June in order to remain prepared.

Sharon Remmert, purchasing coordinator for Derby said, "We would probably see 1,100 plus over that time period."

For Derby's staff however, the rewards from the camps balanced dealing with the high numbers.

"These kids come in from a grueling day outside of running and working hard, and still they can barely contain themselves from running to the lines," Remmert said. "It's their favorite part of the day sometimes, and that's satisfying."

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HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. These are the Collegian's official opinions.

Hit | Apple releases iPhone

None of us can afford the expensive device, but it sure looks cool. Anything that lets you watch "Die Hard," listen to Modest Mouse and talk to your mom all in the same sitting is okay in our books.

Hit | Library to receive more money

The Manhattan Public Library is expected to receive a \$203,000 budget increase from the City Commission for 2008. Although the increase will also raise property taxes, it will be a small price to pay for a good public library.

Miss | Kansas Board of Regents approves tuition increase

This year's 7.9-percent increase is consistent to other tuition increases across the state — and relatively small compared to the 12.8-percent tuition hike from the year before, but we still do not like being asked to bear a larger financial burden.

Miss | Liquor stores closed on Fourth of July

You had better stock up now, because liquor will be hard to come by tomorrow. Quick shops and grocery stores are always an option, but non-beer lovers will be out of luck at tomorrow's barbecue.

Hit | Michael Beasley makes World Championship Team

K-State incoming freshman forward Michael Beasley was chosen for the USA Basketball U19 World Championship team that will represent the country at the 2007 FIBA World Championships, July 12-22 in Novi Sad, Serbia.

Hit | America celebrates Independence Day

Thank God we're not British anymore. While you are enjoying a break from class, and if you are lucky, work, take time to celebrate freedom by blowing stuff up. You could celebrate in other ways, but we prefer fireworks.

iPhone not a bad iDea

New design continues possibilities for Apple lovers

When I first learned about the Apple iPhone, I rolled my eyes as I read about it on my Mac, my iPod eyeing me from a corner.

Sure, Apple Inc. has given us a lot of cool, innovative products in the last decade or so, and I'm not ashamed to admit that I am an "iLover" myself. But really, Apple, a phone that can do everything but butter my toast? One cannot help but wonder if the company is running its plethora of really neat-o ideas into the ground.

The idea of a phone that combines the functions of a cell phone, iPod media player and Web-surfing device all bundled into one little box with a touch screen display leaves visions of dollar signs dancing in heads.

These visions aren't far from the truth. The iPhone isn't cheap. Apple and AT&T, the exclusive service provider for the iPhone, announced rates last Tuesday. Service for the do-everything-but-your-laundry phone will range from \$59.99 to \$99.99 a month.

Not too shabby, especially when you stop and think about all you get out of it. The \$59.99 plan includes 450 minutes of voice time, while the \$99.99 plan includes 1,350 minutes. Plus, with any of these plans, they offer 200 text messages, unlimited data services, rollover minutes and free mobile-to-mobile calling.

Of course, the bulk of the expense for the average buyer comes in the form of purchasing the phone itself. Depending on what model you purchase, it will set a buyer back anywhere from \$500-\$600. Yikes.

However, remember that it's not just a phone. Buying a phone, iPod, and computer could easily cost a person at least \$1,000. With one little swipe of a credit card, you own all three, instantly.

The price obviously is not set for the average college student. Then again, what is? The software the

iPhone possesses seems to be, as some called it, "intuitive," and in my words, "awesome." It might be

a little on the excessive side when it comes to the features it possesses, but the more technologically advanced our world becomes, the less room we have to carry around a billion or so gadgets.

Apple is ahead of the game with its latest design, and one could expect many other imitations to jump on the wagon soon after its release, which was Friday.

The expectations for the iPhone are exorbitantly high, along with the anticipation of its release, so of course the price is not going to be bottom of the barrel. When you factor in the extremely reasonable monthly charge from AT&T, it may not be a bad investment for all those busy bears on the go in today's world.

Do not expect many college students to go sprinting off to their local wireless provider to fork over financial aid for the coveted iPhone. I certainly will not. But in a few years, who knows, it would be pretty cool, and convenient, to own one, or maybe even iPhone 3. Who knows?

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN MOLITOR



Illustration by Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

STREET TALK

What is your favorite Fourth of July memory?



Smith

"When I was little, we always made homemade ice cream to eat while watching the fireworks."

Lauren Smith, GRADUATE STUDENT IN GENETICS



St. John

"Coming back from Iowa, hanging out with a good friend went to a car show, set off fireworks and watched them."

Austin St. John, SENIOR IN HISTORY



Patterson

"Watching fireworks on Lake Michigan with my grandparents in Milwaukee, Wisconsin."

Doug Patterson, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY



Keim

"One of my good friends lives 30 minutes away from the Ozarks. She has a boat; we go water skiing, jump off cliffs and watch fireworks."

Tonya Keim, GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGLISH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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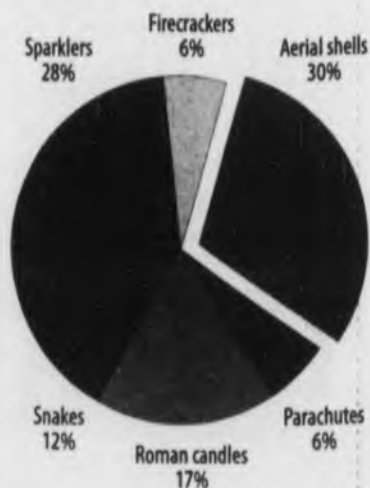
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Last week's question

What is your favorite type of firework to use to celebrate the Fourth of July?



Support, write to military troops fighting for freedom

Amid the family gatherings, sticky barbecue and cheap crackling of fireworks, there is one important factor many tend to overlook the true meaning of the Fourth of July: freedom.

The celebration of our nation's birthday dates back to when the Thirteen Colonies adopted the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, breaking free from the tyrannical British government that tried to subjugate Americans.

America's quest for freedom from the big, bad government didn't cease then.

In due course, we have lost touch with what our Forefathers built for us more than 200 years ago.

Distracted by the true meaning of red, white and blue, Americans would rather guzzle down kegs of beer and gaze at balloon-clad parades than learn the lessons of U.S.

history.

While the value of the history of this nation is important, I believe it's equally important to focus on modern-day heroes who are making history today — those men and women in the U.S. military.

For more than 200 years, 1.2 million military personnel have died in support of wars in the United States and abroad, according to the U.S. Department of Defense.

Of those 1.3 million, 3,500 died while supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom since March 2003.

Of those 3,500, 131 of those lives were from Fort Riley — our military neighbor in Junction City.

As we all sit back and enjoy America's birthday at ease, these brave souls are defending the independence of you and me.

They have fought so we can share precious moments with our families.

They have fought so we can get

an education, no matter what our major, race, color, religion, social status or age is.

They have fought so we can freely congregate with our friends to enjoy to-the-tippity-top drunken moments down in Aggieville — or elsewhere — this holiday season.

They have fought for everything we stand for in this country — our right to believe, without criticism — even for those who do not support our military heroes abroad.

For those of us who do not have the courage to fight for freedom, we need to be humble and support these men and women who are willing to risk their lives for people and beliefs they might not know.

Write a letter or send a care package to our troops abroad. Web sites like www.americasupportsyou.mil and www.operationmilitarysupport.com offer simple ways for you to get involved.

I'm sure a frilly card or a batch of your grandmother's world-famous cookies just might hit the spot

for those serving in the line of duty.

Let's give these men and women a bit of hope and show them our true appreciation for their courage to defend the unknown.

The Fourth of July might be a one-day celebration, but it's just as important for us to not overlook the true meaning of this holiday as move on to the other 364 days of the year.

There are millions of people who are preserving the liberties of each and every citizen in this country.

And as we bite into our plump hot dogs and light a few multi-colored sparklers this holiday, we need to remember the deep message of red, white and blue: to not just celebrate our freedom, but to celebrate those who have paved the path to freedom.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year senior in electronic journalism, print journalism, political science and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



ANNETTE LAWLESS

Preparing for victory

K-State Defensive end Ian Campbell was selected for the 2007 Chuck Bednarik Award Watch List along with eight other Big 12 Conference defenders. The award will be presented in December to the best defensive collegiate football player in the country.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



Campbell, K-State defense prepare physically, mentally

By Joel Moore
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the K-State football team, there is no off-season. "The players work out three to four times a day to prepare for the upcoming season. Whether it is 6 a.m. practices in the winter or doing Army-style workouts, the team is staying busy between seasons. Since the defense will switch to a 3-4 alignment, the players have to make sure they can fill their new assignments.

"Pass defense has been the biggest transition for me," said defensive end and linebacker Ian Campbell. "But 7-on-7 and skeleton drills have helped out a lot." Campbell will be asked to play a lot more pass defense this year as he is moving off the defensive line. He said the new weightlifting coaches are doing a great job getting the players physically ready for the upcoming season. He said he realizes the de-

fensive players needs to get better at stopping the run, and he said he thinks it is something they will accomplish this year. "We have set the bar very high for this season," Campbell said. **WILDCAT MAKES THE CUT** K-State defensive end/outside linebacker Ian Campbell was selected among eight Big 12 Conference defenders as a part of the 2007 Chuck Bednarik Award Watch List, as announced by the Maxwell Foot-

ball Club in late June. The award is presented at the ESPN Home Depot College Football Awards Show in December. It is given to the best defensive collegiate football player as determined by NCAA head college football coaches, members of the Maxwell Football Club and sportswriters and sportscasters from across the country. Campbell is one of four returning players nationally to record at least 11.5 sacks and 17.5 tackles for losses in 2006.

SPORTS BRIEFS

K-State Sports Information

MBB | Beasley named to championship team

K-State incoming freshman forward Michael Beasley was one of 12 players named to the USA Basketball U19 World Championship team that will represent the country at the 2007 FIBA World Championships July 12-22 in Novi Sad, Serbia. Beasley was joined on the squad by Darrell Arthur (Kansas / Dallas); Patrick Beverley (Arkansas / Chicago); Matt Bouldin (Gonzaga / Highlands Ranch, Colo.); Stephen Curry (Davidson / Charlotte, N.C.); Jonny Flynn (Niagara Falls H.S. / Niagara Falls, N.Y.); Donte Greene (Towson Catholic H.S. / Baltimore, Md.); DeAndre Jordan (Bellarmine Episcopal H.S. / Humble, Texas); David Lighty (Ohio State / Cleveland, Ohio); Raymar Morgan (Michigan State / Canton, Ohio); Tajuan Porter (Oregon / Detroit); and Deon Thompson (North Carolina / Torrance, Calif.).

BSB | Edwards becomes 9th baseball All-American

K-State relief pitcher Daniel Edwards became just the ninth player in school history to be named an All-American. The junior was named to the 2007 Pro Line/Athletic All-America Third Team, the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association announced. Edwards, the first K-State player since Kasey Weishaar in 1999 to earn All-America honors, went 3-0 with a 2.27 ERA with 11 saves in 2007 and yielded just nine total runs in 35.2 innings of work this season. The first team All-Big 12 performer struck out a team-high 49 batters in those 35.2 innings while opponents hit just .173 against him. Dating back to last season, Edwards has recorded a save or a win in 13 of his last 20 appearances and has yielded nine total runs in his last 38.1 innings, which includes a streak of 21.0 scoreless innings that was snapped earlier this season against Missouri.

TRK | 3 women earn ESPN's Academic All-America honors

Three female K-State track and field student athletes earned ESPN the Magazine Academic All-America honors Thursday morning, in an announcement by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Earning first team honors were Laci Heller and Kaylene Wagner, while teammate Morgan Bonds garnered second team honors. K-State and Nebraska led all University Division schools with three selections apiece, the highest number of Academic All-America recipients for one gender in the school's track and field history. To be eligible, a student athlete must be a varsity starter or key reserve, maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.20 on a four-point scale, have reached sophomore athletic and academic standings at his/her current institution and be nominated by his/her sports information director. Since the program's inception in 1952, CoSIDA has bestowed Academic All-America honors on more than 14,000 student athletes in Divisions I, II, III and NAIA covering all NCAA championship sports.

FBN | Team to have open practice August in Olathe

The K-State football program and head coach Ron Prince announced Friday that the Wildcats will hold an open practice in the Kansas City metropolitan area on Saturday, August 11, at the College Boulevard Activity Center (CBAC) in Olathe, Kan. The practice was approved by the Olathe Board of Education on Wednesday night and will include a two-hour workout followed by a 60-minute autograph session for the fans. "We are always looking for creative ways to reach out and connect with our fans and supporters," said Prince. "The open practice in Olathe is a terrific way for our fans in the eastern part of the state and in the Kansas City metropolitan area to come out and support the Wildcats. The cooperation we have received from the people of Olathe has been fantastic and we are grateful that the Board of Education has voted to approve this proposal. We could not be more excited that the idea to bring a K-State practice to Kansas City has become a reality."

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Iraq war timeline

Highlights of a fight for freedom

2003

MARCH 19 | War begins
President George W. Bush declares war on Iraq.

MAY 1 | World protests
By May 1, more than 36 million people participated in 3,000 protests against the U.S. invading Iraq.

APRIL 9 | Statue toppled
Baghdad falls to U.S. forces. American infantrymen pull down a huge iron statue of Saddam, ending his 24-year rule of Iraq.

DEC. 14 | Hussein caught
"Ladies and gentlemen, We got him," Bush said.

2004

MARCH 24 | Bush jokes
At the annual Radio and Television News Correspondents Association dinner, Bush jokes about not being able to find any weapons of mass destruction.

OCTOBER | 100,000 dead
British journal The Lancet performs a study and estimates that 100,000 Iraqis have died as a result of the war.

JULY | Funding approved
Congress votes overwhelmingly, 96-0 and 410-12, to continue funding the war in Iraq, which has cost more than \$439 billion since 2003.

2005

SEPT. 22 | Disintegration
Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister, said that he had warned the Bush administration in recent days that Iraq was hurtling toward disintegration, and that the election planned for December was unlikely to make any difference.

JAN. 30 | Constitution set
An election for a government to draft a permanent Iraqi constitution took place.

DEC. 15 | Officials elected
Elections for a new Iraqi National Assembly were held. A coalition government was formed under the leadership of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, with Jalal Talibani as president.

2006

AUG. 3 | Little support
Opinion Research Corp. found only 36 percent of Americans supporting the Iraq war.

DECEMBER | More dead
The total number of American dead in Iraq surpasses the number of Americans killed in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

SEPT. 8 | 2,662 deaths
According to Department of Defense, the number of soldiers killed in Operation Iraqi Freedom has increased to 2,662.

DECEMBER | Unsafe Iraq
A survey of 2,000 people by the Iraq Centre for Research and Strategic Studies finds that 95 percent of Iraqis believe security has deteriorated since the March 2003 invasion.

2007

MAY 1 | Bush vetoes plan
Bush vetoes Congressional plan for withdrawal from Iraq.

MAY | MySpace blocked
The U.S. military blocks all access to MySpace and YouTube on its networks.

JAN. 10 | Constitution set
Bush makes a televised speech outlining his case for escalating the war in Iraq, which 70 percent of the U.S. opposes.

JUNE | Soldiers killed
122 U.S. soldiers are reportedly killed in Iraq in May 2007, the third-highest monthly toll since the war began.

— www.usatoday.com

Professor recalls 30-year military career, life lessons learned at K-State, abroad

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As his students streamed into Seaton Hall for their first classes of the semester last spring, Tom Logan, assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, was not in a classroom or office.

Instead of giving assignments, attending faculty meetings and advising his students, Logan was preparing for a six-month deployment that would take him thousands of miles away from his family, his students and K-State.

Logan's history in the military began more than 30 years ago when he joined the Navy Reserve in 1971 at age 19. His motivation was simple — the draft.

"I actually joined the Navy Reserve to get out of the draft," Logan said. "The Vietnam War was really winding down, but they were still drafting people. I decided that if I was going to serve, I was going to serve where I wanted to serve instead of being told to."

Logan also began taking classes at K-State and graduated in 1977 with a degree in architectural engineering. He worked in the construction industry in Kansas, Minnesota and Colorado. In addition to his construction work, Logan continued his military service and was commissioned as an officer in the Navy Civil Engineer Corps in 1990.

Becoming a Seabee, as the group's servicemen are called, allowed Logan to use his education and years of experience in the construction industry to the Navy's advantage.

"My experience was in management because I'd been working in construction management," he said. "So serving as an officer was really a better use of that skill. I wasn't that good of a carpenter anyway."

After working in the field for more than 20 years, Logan returned to K-State in 2000, this time as a professor. He said he enjoyed getting to know the faculty at the College of Engineering as a student and felt his experience in the construction industry could be valuable to students.

"The department as a whole is full of people who have worked extensively in the industry, both from the design and the construction side," he said. "That's what I feel is the strength of our program, and the strength of our grads that come out of here. They're all highly sought after all over the country... and that's gratifying to know — that they're going to go out and get a good job and be useful."

Logan began teaching a variety of courses in the departments of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science and said he enjoyed the working environment and the daily interaction with students.

In December 2005, Logan received news that would drastically change his life over the next year: his unit from the Navy Civil Engineer Corp was being deployed to Iraq, and his departure date was less than a month away.



COURTESY PHOTO

Tom Logan, assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, has been in the military service for more than 30 years. Logan joined the Navy Reserve to avoid the draft in 1971 at the age of 19.

"I actually didn't get an official notification until two weeks before," he said. "I mean, I pretty much knew it was in the wind maybe six months before I got the news. So it was something that was out there and I kind of had a good idea, but you don't know until you get that official notification that it's happening."

In anticipation of his absence, Logan met with professor Dave Fritchen, head of the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science. When he notified the department of his departure date, Logan said his fellow faculty members were ready to step up and cover his classes.

Logan's only other concern was his family. While he said it is never easy for loved ones while a soldier is deployed, his wife and son already had some experience in this department. Logan's son is a member of the National Guard and had already served two tours of duty in Iraq at the time his father was preparing to deploy.

"There's always worries," Logan said, recalling his family's response to his unit's mobilization, "but at least we kind of understood the routine and knew what was going on. My son did make a comment

that he didn't really realize what it was like to be the family member of somebody being deployed — being on the other side of it. It's just a different feeling, you know?"

Logan left home in January for several months of training before deploying to Iraq in March. The next six months were among the busiest of his life.

The members of Logan's unit worked on a variety of projects during their time in Iraq. They reconstructed patches of concrete at U.S. airfields, repaired sections of roadways damaged by improvised explosive devices, repaired two bridges damaged by explosives and worked to provide air conditioning, hot water and dependable electricity to remote Marine and Special Forces outposts.

Iraq's extreme climate and desert terrain often made the most basic construction jobs challenging, Logan said. Aging equipment was in constant need of repair, and the heavy protective gear that soldiers were required to wear often made it preferable to work at night when temperatures were cooler.

"Being able to work in 120- or 130-

See PROFESSOR Page 11

AUG '07

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Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy	FSHS 704	94880	UG, G 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	8:30 AM 12:15 PM	TWUF
Coming to America: A History of American Immigration	HIST 200	94816	UG 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	9:00 AM 12:30 PM	MTWU
Topics/Naked: A History of American Sex and Body Image	HIST 200	94817	UG 3	07/30/2007 08/17/2007	1:30 PM 5:00 PM	MTWU
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2003 | 20 DEATHS

APRIL 1

SGT. JACOB BUTLER,
Wellsville, Kan.

SEPT. 29

STAFF SGT. CHRIS
ERIC CUTHALL,
McConnellsburg,
Penn.

NOV. 8

SGT. 1ST CLASS
GARY L. COLLINS,
Hardin, Texas

DEC 2

SGT. RYAN YOUNG,
Corona, Calif.

MAY 16

MASTER SGT.
WILLIAM LEE
PAYNE, Michigan

OCT. 22

PVT. JASON M.
WARD, Tulsa, Okla.

NOV. 17

CAPT. JAMES A.
SHULL, California

MAY 26

PFC. JEREMIAH D.
SMITH, Odessa, Mo.

OCT. 31

2ND LT. TODD J.
BRYANT, Riverside,
Calif.

NOV. 27

SGT. THOMAS
JOHN SWEET II,
Blomark, N.D.

2004 | 33 DEATHS

JAN. 27

CPT. MATTHEW J.
AUGUST, Rhode
Island

APRIL 14

SGT. TRAVIS
A. MOOTHART,
Brownsville, Ore.

JUNE 24

STAFF SGT. SEAN
G. LANDRUS,
Thompson, Ohio

JULY 2

SGT. ROGER G.
LING, Douglaston,
N.Y.

JULY 11

SGT. CHRISTOPHER
K. HILL, Ventura,
Calif.

MARCH 31

1ST LT. DOYLE M.
HUFSTEDLER,
Ablene, Texas

AUG 16

PFC. CLESTON C.
RANEY, Rupert,
Idaho

OCT. 8

SGT. CHRISTOPHER
RAMERIZ, McAllen,
Texas

NOV. 2

CAPT. CHRISTOPHER
S. CASH,
Winterville, N.C.

NOV. 7

2ND LT. BRIAN D.
SMITH, McKinney,
Texas

NOV. 13

SGT. JEREMY
FISCHER, Lincoln,
Neb.

JULY 27

SGT. DEFOREST
TALBERT,
Charleston, W. Va.

SGT. DAVID M.
HEATH, La Porte,
Ind.

STAFF SGT.
MICHAEL S. VOSS,
Carthage, N.C.

STAFF SGT. CLINTON
L. WISDOM,
Horton, Kan.

2005 | 35 DEATHS

FEB. 25

SPC. COLBY M.
FARNAN, Weston,
Mo.

MARCH 9

SPC. MATTHEW
A. KOCH, West
Henrietta, N.Y.

APRIL 25

1ST SGT. TIMMY
J. MILLSAP, Wichita

MAY 19

PFC. WYATT DALE
EISENHAEUER,
Pinckneyville, Ill.

JUNE 30

SGT. CHAD M.
MERCER, Waycross,
Ga.

JULY 14

PVT. 2 ANTHONY
MAZZARELLA, Blue
Springs, Mo.

JULY 24

SGT. JACQUES
E. BRUNSON,
Americus, Ga.

NOV. 29

SGT. JAMES O.
KINLOW, Thomson,
Ga.

JULY 30

SGT. 1ST CLASS
VICTOR ANDERSON,
Charleston, W. Va.

NOV. 18

SGT. RONNIE L.
SHELLEY SR.,
Charleston, W. Va.

NOV. 18

SGT. MATHEW V.
GIBBS, Charleston,
W. Va.

AUG. 7

SGT. SEFERINO J.
REYNA, Arizona

NOV. 18

SGT. LUIS R.
REYES, Aurora,
Colo.

NOV. 29

SGT. DONALD J.
HASSE, Wichita
Falls, Texas

DEC. 13

SGT. PETER
NAVARRO,
Wildwood, Mo.

NOV. 18

SGT. MICHAEL S.
ZYLA,
Elgin, Ore.

2006 | 9 DEATHS

MAY 24

SPC. MICHAEL
L. HERMANSON,
Fargo, N.D.

JULY 27

SGT. JOSHUA A.
FORD, Pender, Neb.

NOV. 25

SGT. STEVEN P.
MENNEMEYER,
Granite City, Ill.

DEC. 25

SGT. 1ST CLASS
DEXTER WHELOUS,
Winder, Ga.

2007 | 34 DEATHS

JAN. 20

NAME SGT. JONA-
THAN P. KINGMAN,
Nankin, Ohio.

MARCH 15

SGT. 1ST CLASS
JOHN STEPHENS,
La Grande, Ore.

MARCH 26

PFC. STEPHEN K.
RICHARDSON,
Bridgeport, Conn.

APRIL 2

SPC. BRIAN
RITZBERG, Long
Island City, N.Y.

APRIL 15

PFC. DANIEL A.
FUENTES,
Levittown, N.Y.

APRIL 16

PFC. AARON M.
GENEVIE,
Chambersburg, Pa.

MAY 2

SPC. ASTOR A.
SUSIN-PINEDA,
Minneapolis, Minn.

MAY 6

SGT. ROBERT J.
DIXON,
Minneapolis, Minn.

MAY 24

SPC. BENJAMIN
ASHLEY,
Independence, Mo.

MAY 28

STAFF SGT.
RUSSELL K.
SHOEMAKER

JUNE 11

SGT. 1ST CLASS
GREG L. SUTTON,
Fayetteville, N.C.

JUNE 12

PVT. WILLIAM C.
JOHNSON,
Oxford, N.C.

JUNE 17

CAPT. JOSHUA E.
STEELE,
Hillsboro, Ore.

JUNE 17

SGT. 1ST CLASS
JOHN M. HENNEN,
Vinton, La.

JUNE 23

CAPT. DARRELL C.
LEWIS,
Washington, D.C.

JUNE 28

SGT. WILLIAM W.
CROW JR., Grand-
view Plaza, Kan.

Sounds of summer



Above: As part of the Arts in the Park events the First Infantry Band from Fort Riley, Kan., play June 2. **Right:** The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band performs for the Arts in the Park music series last summer. Based in Ypsilanti, the international band has performed for such dignitaries as Queen Elizabeth and won international awards among steel band artists. The band, which plays July 7, is among the featured artists of this summer's Arts in the Park.



Annette Lawless | COLLEGIAN

Arts in the Park summer music series to feature steel drum music, doo-wop, municipal band

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An array of music will be available for your listening pleasure this week as a part of Manhattan's Arts in the Park program. Manhattan Municipal Band, Streetside and Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band all will perform.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band plays at 8 p.m. July 7 at Norvell Band Shell in City Park. The band plays several styles of music on oil drums.

Trinidad's musicians first began to use the left over drums when they were abandoned by American oil companies, according to Tripoli's Web site.

Hugh Borde, Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band director, even said he preferred using the steel

drum to other instruments.

"I've been playing music since I was 5," Borde said. "My mother had a piano and I learned on that, but I just like the steel drum better."

With its unusual choice of instrument, Tripoli plays several kinds of music.

"We play jazz, reggae, classical, you name it," Borde said. "People love to hear us play Calypso music." Calypso is a type of Caribbean folk music native to Trinidad.

In addition to the array of music styles, the band boasts a varied list of accomplishments.

"We have performed for the Queen of England and President Ronald Reagan," Borde said. "For about two years we toured with Liberace as his opening act."

Streetside features adaptations of oldies music from the '50s through the '80s singing a cappella with a doo-wop style.

The name gives insight into the sound for which the group strives. The idea for the name "Streetside" came from the 1976 film "Rocky."

"There was doo-wop group in the movie, with some guys singing on the side of the street — hence, Streetside," Mott said. "When watching the guys with rolled-up sleeves, they had the doo-wop feel we wanted, just laid-back, and can go anywhere and sing."

The songs Streetside transfigures span decades, but all have been adapted.

"We do Beach Boys, Elvis, all sorts of songs, but we really have our own sound," Kevin

Mott, member of Streetside, said. "Streetside has a sound that is fun for all ages, and is family oriented."

Motts said the group has formed strong bonds over time.

"We have been together for almost 20 years," Mott said. "We have become more of a family than just singing buddies."

The Manhattan Municipal Band plays July 4 at CiCo Park.

"It's like a live Norman Rockwell painting," said Frank Tracz, director of the band. "The band playing is like a little slice of America that we don't get enough of."

Tracz has directed the band for 13 years, but the Manhattan Municipal Band has been playing for much longer. The group has been an official part of Manhattan since 1920.

Arts in the Park Schedule

JULY

- 4 Manhattan Municipal Band as a part of Thunder Over Manhattan. Official time to be determined.
- 7 Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band at 8 p.m. — Caribbean music
- 10 Manhattan Municipal Band at 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Little Apple Jazz Festival from 4:30 to 11 p.m. — Jazz music
- 20 Steve Gerard and The National Deonaires at 8 p.m. — Blues music featuring Dave "Elmo" Bailey
- 20-22 Youth Musical "Once On This Island" at Nichols Hall
- 21 Back Porch Blues Band at 8 p.m. — Blues music
- 27 Clearview at 8 p.m. — 60's, 70's, and 80's music

AUGUST

- 3 Scratch Track at 8 p.m. — Alternative-rock and soul music
- 4 Shevy Smith at 8 p.m. — Country music
- 10 Michael Warren at 7:30 p.m. — Urban folk music
- 11 Peter Tork and Shoe Suede Blues at 8 p.m. — Eclectic Blues music

*All Arts in the Park events are at Larry Norvell Band Shell, 1101 Fremont. Admission is free. For more information, go to www.ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Tracz, also the K-State director of bands, said the musicians come from all walks of life. "Doctors, lawyers, police-

men, high school kids — you name it," Tracz said. "Some have been in it for more than 50 years."



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SATURDAY | MANHATTAN CITY PARK | LARRY NORVELL BAND SHELL

FEATURING:


<p>4:30pm Barefoot Dixieland Band</p> <p>5:10pm Red State Blues Band</p> <p>5:50pm Fort Riley IID Dixie Band</p> <p>6:30pm Ed Breazeale Group</p> <p>7:25pm Billy Ebeling and the Late for Dinner Band</p> <p>8:20pm Dan Kusz Band</p> <p>9:15pm Fort Riley IID Big Band</p> <p>9:50pm Ron Gutierrez</p>	<p>traditional dixieland jazz</p> <p>electric blues</p> <p>traditional</p> <p>modern acoustical jazz</p> <p>zydeco blues and beyond</p> <p>jazz/funk/contemporary</p> <p>big band</p> <p>contemporary and standards: soulful, vocal jazz</p>
--	--


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<p>Sat., July 14, 11am-1pm</p> <p>Sat., July 14, 11pm-1am</p> <p>Sun., July 15, 11am-1pm</p>	<p>The Dusty Bookshelf features modern acoustical jazz with the Ed Breazeale Group. Free!</p> <p>Auntie Mae's Parlor features zydeco blues and beyond with Billy Ebeling and the Late for Dinner Band. Cover Charge.</p> <p>Bluestem Bistro offers a jazz brunch featuring soulful, vocal jazz singer Ron Gutierrez.</p>
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For additional information, see www.k-state.edu/upc or www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/parksandrec

THE EDGE

Tuesday, July 3, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

Fun on the Fourth

Area celebrations

MANHATTAN

Thunder Over Manhattan

The Manhattan Municipal Band and Streetside will provide the music preceding a fireworks show at sundown. The action begins at 8 p.m. at CiCo Park.

JUNCTION CITY

Sundown Salute

The largest free Independence Day celebration in the state features events all day long (see sundownsalute.org), but the main event, REO Speedwagon, begins at 8:30 p.m. in Heritage Park. Stick around after the show for the City of Junction City Fireworks Extravaganza.

WAMEGO

The 136th annual Fourth of July Parade The parade begins at 6 p.m. on Lincoln Avenue in downtown Wamego. After the parade, check out the carnival, and of course, more fireworks.



Avoid injury by using firework safety tips

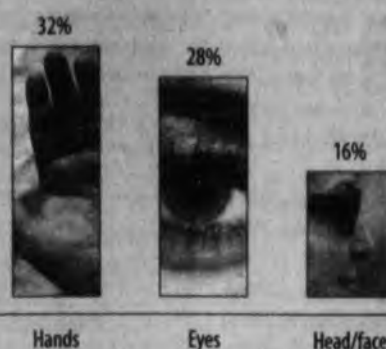
According to The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, an average of seven firework-related deaths occur each year. The CPSC reported 11 deaths associated with fireworks in 2006. Estimates reveal 9,200 emergency room-treated injuries associated with all fireworks in 2006. Most of them, 6,400, occurring during the one month period surrounding July 4.

Here are some tips to avoid injuries while enjoying your fireworks:

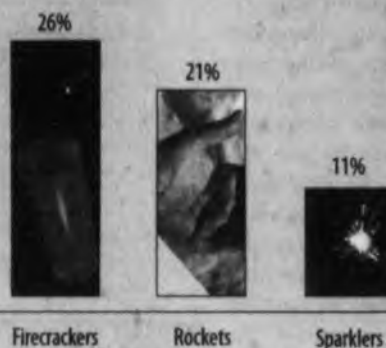
- Never allow young children to play with fireworks.
- Make sure fireworks are legal in your area before buying or using them.
- Adults should always supervise fireworks activities. Parents often don't realize that sparklers have caused more injuries to children under age five than any other type of firework. Sparklers burn at temperatures of about 2,000 degrees – hot enough to melt some metals.
- Never have any portion of your body directly over a firework device when lighting the fuse. Move back a safe distance immediately after lighting.
- Never try to re-light or pick up fireworks that have not fully functioned. Douse and soak them with water and throw them away.
- Never point or throw fireworks at another person.
- Keep a bucket of water or a garden hose handy in case of fire or other mishap.
- Light one item at a time, then move back quickly.
- Never carry fireworks in a pocket or shoot them off in metal or glass containers.

Firework injuries

Here are the body parts most often injured by fireworks:



Here are the fireworks most often associated with injuries:



FIREWORK LAWS

According to City Code Ordinance Section 13-54, the only time you can legally use fireworks is from 8 a.m. to midnight on July 1-4. So, shoot your fireworks off before midnight, some of us have to go to work on the Fifth.

Bands adept in disparate genres

Album Reviews by Mark Sibilla



"Grinderman"

★★★★☆

Picking up his guitar, sporting a brand-new handlebar moustache and paring his backing band down to three (instead of seven), Nick Cave has created a wild and rousing album with the debut of his newly created band, Grinderman.

Sounding more like Cave's earlier band, The Birthday Party, than his more recent group, The Bad Seeds, Cave and crew's album is full of sexual tension, black humor and unabashed musical chaos. All these are evident from the exciting second track, "No Pussy Blues." Following the sound of a typewriter, Cave begins with a stirring soliloquy backed by clanking cymbal hits before the track erupts with fuzzy bass, distorted guitar and pounding percussion. The song is full of Cave's dark but clever lyricisms chronicling his attempts to get laid. "I sent her every type of flower/I played the guitar by the hour/I petted her revolting Chihuahua/But still she didn't want to," Cave spits in his craggily baritone.

Grinderman could have been a disastrous attempt to seize their youthful vigor, but the album speaks for itself; it is a brilliantly virile return to punk's spirit by a prolific and influential persona.



"Favourite Worst Nightmare"

★★★★☆

In early 2006, four blokes from Sheffield, England, led by Alex Turner, became one of the most hyped bands in history with its debut, "Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not." The band had set the UK record for fastest-selling debut album of all time. The Monkeys were set to take over the world. I found the debut to not be the life-changing album it was touted to be, but it was merely a good album of competent musicians playing danceable Brit-pop.

Turner's lyrics were the one thing that made the band stand apart from the countless bands playing this post-punk-aping alternative rock. Arctic Monkeys' second album doesn't deviate from its predecessor, but it does bring a harder and more varied sound to the mix. This more adventurous version is more exciting, even though the hooks take a little more time to sink in.

The artistic growth shown in just a year makes me hopeful that Arctic Monkeys might have the masterpiece in them that was predicted since its debut. Until then, I'll be content to enjoy the album for what it is: sounds of a good band getting better.



"Person Pitch"

★★★★★

Many fans adore independent experimental rock band Animal Collective for its playful take on rock and pop conventions, subverting them into something exciting, fun and distinct.

Panda Bear (aka Noah Lennox) is one of the primary members of the band, but he has ventured out on his own for a third time, creating an extraordinary album full of sunny pop melodies and beautiful sound collages.

"Person Pitch" is much brighter than Panda Bear's previous album, "Young Prayer," which was a mostly acoustic tribute to his deceased father. "Person Pitch" is more exploratory and sounds like the Beach Boys playing electronic music on acid.

The album demands repeated listens as each new spin through it reveals new sounds and textural subtleties. With a masterful use of vocal harmonies and a great attention to detail, Panda Bear has created a wonderfully trippy musical landscape through which one can frolic and enjoy countless times.

"Person Pitch" is without a doubt one of the best albums of 2007 so far.

BUTTERED | Fourth of July: an excuse to blow things up

By Jess Boatwright



Cell phone evolution

Friday, the world welcomed the release of Apple's iPhone, the latest and greatest in cell phone technology. Here's a look at a few of the phones that paved the way for Apple's new device.

1982 – The first cell phone comes to the market from Motorola. The DynaTAC 8000X weighs 2 pounds and sells for \$3,995. Its battery provided one hour of talk time and holds up to 30 numbers.

1993 – BellSouth/IBM introduces the Simon Personal Communicator, the first mobile phone to add PDA features. It was a phone, pager, calculator, address book, fax machine and e-mail device with a \$900 price tag.

1996 – The Motorola StarTAC begins the trend of making phones a fashion as well as a function. Weighing in at 3.1 ounces, it was the smallest and lightest phone of its time.

1998 – Nokia introduces the 6160, a 5.2-inch candybar-shaped phone. It became Nokia's best-selling phone in the 90s.

2000 – Kyocera's QCP6035 SmartPhone hits the retail market for \$500.

2001 – The Hand-spring Treo 180 becomes the first phone to include a QWERTY keyboard.

2002 – The Blackberry 5810 becomes the first Blackberry PDA to include voice capability. However, it lacked both a speaker and a microphone, so a headset was required.

2002 – Sprint debuts the Sanyo SCP-5300, the first mobile phone in America with a built-in camera.

2003 – The Nokia N-Gage was a failed attempt to lure gamers away from their Game Boys.

2004 – The Motorola Razzr v3 sports a slim, metallic design, quickly making it a must-have accessory. In 2006, 3 of the 4 bestselling handsets are versions of the Razzr.

2005 – The Motorola Rokr becomes the first phone to support iTunes. Unfortunately, it has a short battery time and a 100-song limit.

2007 – Apple's iPhone features a touch-sensitive screen, a 2-megapixel camera, iTunes, and the ability to run Mac OS X. Oh yeah, it can make phone calls too.



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COLLEGIAN

Controversy about HPV vaccine continues

By Mallory Saylor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A vaccine that protects against cervical cancer has caused an uproar across the country as state legislatures work to mandate vaccination for girls entering the sixth grade, while watch groups question its safety.

Human papillomavirus, or HPV, a viral infection spread through sexual contact, is said to be the leading cause of cervical cancer, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment Web site.

In June 2006, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration licensed a vaccine, Gardasil, marketed for women ages nine to 26 through Merck & Co. Gardasil protects women against the four strains of HPV known to cause genital warts and cervical cancer.

Judicial Watch, a public interest group that investigates and prosecutes government corruption, announced in May that it obtained documents

from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration containing numerous reports of adverse reactions to the vaccine. The document included reports of paralysis, Bell's palsy and seizures, as well as the death of three women.

Kathy Dickey-Wilson, clinic supervisor for the Riley County Health Department, said she heard nothing about the report, and the only side effect reported at the clinic has been pain at the injection site, which is common for all vaccinations. Normal side effects of the vaccine include pain and swelling at the injection site as well as fever, nausea and dizziness.

Since Gardasil has been on the market, 24 states, as well as Washington, D.C., have introduced legislation to specifically mandate HPV vaccine for school, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL).

Texas governor Rick Perry made national headlines in February when he signed an executive order mandating all

females entering the sixth grade to receive the HPV vaccine. The Texas legislature later overrode the order, prohibiting any elementary or secondary school requirement for the HPV vaccine, according to NCSL.

The Kansas Health and Human Services Committee proposed a bill in January that would require each girl to provide documentation of receiving a vaccine preventing HPV before sixth grade. No action has been taken on the bill since February. However, because this is the first year of a two-year cycle, the bill is considered alive and could be picked up next session, Terri Weber, a Kansas legislative researcher said.

One state has passed legislation to require girls entering the sixth grade to be vaccinated. Virginia will implement the mandate in fall 2009.

Gardasil is the first vaccine ever believed to prevent cancer. Recommended before the start of sexual activity, the vaccine is guaranteed only for women

who have not had any contact with HPV. Administered in a series of three shots, the vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center for \$405.

6 million Americans are infected each year with HPV, often without showing any signs or symptoms, and nearly 10,000 women are diagnosed annually with cervical cancer.

"HPV is really spreading in epidemic proportions," said Dickey-Wilson. "95 percent of abnormal Pap smear tests are because the person is infected with HPV. It may take several years, but the vaccine could significantly reduce the risk of being infected with HPV."



PROFESSOR | Logan endures military, civilian changes over years

Continued from Page 6

gree heat with all of the protective gear on is just a completely different method of construction," he said. "The logistics - you can't go to Home Depot or the lumber yard. Supplies had to be shipped or trucked in, and deliveries took very long. If something important broke down, it took a while to get the parts. You always had to have an alternate plan for whatever you did."

Members of Logan's reserve unit tended to be older and experienced in the field of construction, he said, while the active-duty soldiers tended to be younger and had little to no background in construction. Despite the differences in age and experience, Logan said he and his fellow Seabees developed a strong bond with their Marine counterparts.

"Obviously, we don't move as fast as the younger guys, but they learned that our guys were very qualified and very experienced," he said. "The Marines always wondered about these old men who showed up at their outposts, but by the time they left, they really loved them because they made their lives a lot better."

Logan returned to the United States in September after six months of grueling, but ultimately rewarding, work. He arrived in Manhattan in October 2006 and took

a month to relax with his wife before gradually working his way back into the department in December.

He resumed teaching in January 2007 and said he felt his life was finally returning to normal.

"Part of deployment is that you have a lot of things to do, but the other half of it is just to keep busy and keep your mind off things," Logan said. "So making that transition from a very structured life to a little less was quite a switch. My wife just reminded me on the 25th that I've been home six months. The deployment time seems like it's a long time ago. Life's changed - it's back to normal."

When students ask him about his work in Iraq, Logan said he is happy to share.

"I've talked to some, and you just try to be honest," he said. "I don't try to recruit anybody, but at the same time, I'm very proud of what I've done. I think most of them understand that line, that as a professional, I'm proud of what I've done... in this industry, we all want to make good money, and we all want to have good jobs, but it's one of the few fields where you can go back and see what you've done. I know little projects that I worked on, and I still know where they're at. I can go look at them, and that's kind of a good feeling, you know? They haven't fallen down yet."

Manhattan job market offers various opportunities

By Julie Holthaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer offers students the opportunity to get away from classes, but it might leave many with an empty calendar. While some students go home for the summer, many decide to spend it in Manhattan.

Amy Rusche, junior in architecture, decided to find a campus job this summer.

"There just aren't very many jobs back home," Rusche said. "There are a lot more options here in Manhattan."

There are many ways students can go about finding that perfect job.

For starters, students can check the K-State Jobs Web site at www.k-state.edu/employ-

ment. Kerri Reinecke, junior in public health and nutrition, found an on-campus job through this site.

"I was able to find a good job through the KSU Web site," Reinecke said. "It will give me good experience for the future."

Students also should check with Career and Employment Services on campus and newspaper classifieds.

Off campus, students look to local businesses, the mall, hotels, grocery stores, restaurants and the City of Manhattan for good summer jobs.

Some of the higher paying jobs this summer include bartending, city and county positions, and food service. Some positions offer pay of as much as \$10 per hour.

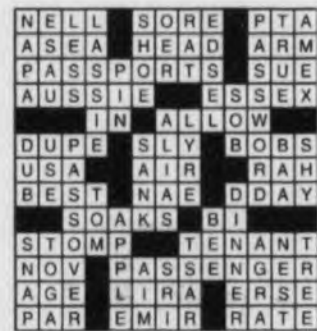
Students might also find themselves competing with more high school students for summer employment. Students from Manhattan High School and many surrounding areas are also looking for a way to spend their summer.

Employers don't tend to show favoritism to college students, so this could be a concern for some. Students also might be competing with those seeking full-time employment.

Summer jobs can provide students with some hands-on experience for the future. Students might be lucky enough to find a job that complements their major. Some businesses will even give employees the opportunity to move to an internship position in the future.

Phylcia Schultejan, junior in business administration, is employed at a local business office.

"I get hands-on experience," says Schultejan. "It will be really helpful to have this kind of experience when I graduate."



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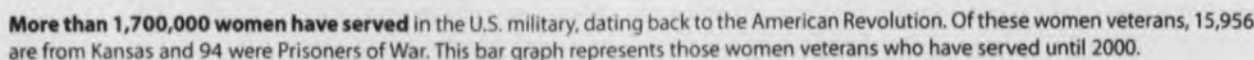
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Continued from Page 1

Captain Lisa Black and her husband took a different path.

"We tell her Mommy's going to Iraq," Jeff said. "I'm not sure how much she comprehends, but we're doing everything we can."



— Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation Inc. 2007

It is my perception that no professional journalists – no matter how politically conser-

My argument is that K-State students are using it as an unbiased fact-providing news outlet when it is anything but that and that K-State students are not sourcing in such a way that a reader can verify the accuracy of the K-State reporter in repeating the information or in gathering more information.

Christine Crenshaw
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1415 LEGORE four-bedroom, one and one-half baths. August lease. Across the street from campus. Parking Available. 785-776-7202.

A THREE-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/dryer, garage, central air. 785-317-7713.

ALL BILLS paid. Four-bedroom two bath. Close to campus, washer/dryer. 785-341-4496.

ALL STONE home with Four-bedrooms and big back yard. Walking distance to KSU. \$1,100/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

CLOSE TO Mariatt Elementary School. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, brick home with single garage. \$995/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

CUTE THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, family room (& an extra kitchen). Laundry hook-ups. Big fenced yard. \$1050/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR BIG bedrooms all on one floor of two story townhouse with single garage, three bedrooms, beautiful oak woodwork, lots of storage. August lease \$1200/ month Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bath, washer/dryer, central air. 785-317-7713.

120 Rent-Houses

ONE BLOCK from campus. New construction. Four-bedroom, two baths, storm shelter. Sink/ vanity in each bedroom, parking on-site. August lease. Knight Real Estate, 785-539-5394.

ONE BLOCK from campus. New construction. Four-bedroom, two baths, storm shelter. Sink/ vanity in each bedroom, parking on-site. August lease. Knight Real Estate, 785-539-5394.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for nice five-bedroom house. Walk to campus. Lease starts August 1. \$285 per month. Call Jess for more info. 608-957-9374.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for nice five-bedroom house. Walk to campus. Lease starts August 1. \$285 per month. Call Jess for more info. 608-957-9374.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Roommate for male household; three-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Washer/dryer, \$325 plus one-third utilities. 785-776-1181.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 1, one bedroom in four-bedroom household \$295/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Male household. 785-556-6744.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE, no alcohol/ smoking; \$295/ month; one-third utilities; washer/ dryer; three-bedroom house, 2.5 miles east of campus. amica313@ksu.edu; 316-744-3750

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, and right next to City Park. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ central air. One-half utilities, \$315 /month call:785-317-4810.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking close to campus. joneskjbs@yahoo.com

LOOKING FOR roommate in a male household in a new complex adjacent to the west parking lot of old stadium. Other residents are Vet and Engineering students. Call 785-564-1133 or 785-410-1865 for appointment.

LOOKING FOR two roommates for four-bedroom male household. Home only four years old, furnished, washer/ dryer, double car garage, cheap bills. \$250/ month plus bills. Call Tyler at 785-650-7056.

MALE STUDENT to share four-bedroom two baths, next to campus, with washer/ dryer. Off-street parking, no pets. 785-537-7050.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer/ dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

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145 Roommate Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Administrative Assistant. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energetic attitude. \$12/ hour, Full-time only, opportunities for advancement. Email resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: jobs@networksplus.com

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BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BUY YOUR textbooks for less as a bookstore employee! Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to help with textbook sales. Possible employment dates are July 30-Aug 31, Aug 6-31, or Aug 13-31. Flexible daytime, evening, and weekend shifts are available at \$6.00 per hour. Involves assisting customers and moderate lifting. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, Aug 3.

DANCE TEAM Coach: USD 378 Riley County Schools is accepting application for a high school dance team coach. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org

HELP WANTED: Kansas State University Beef Cattle Research Center. Contact Garrett at gparsons@ksu.edu or 785-539-4971.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESEARCH AIDE Assist with feed manufacturing for research feedlot. Mechanical and livestock experience preferred. Send resume to bdepenbu@ksu.edu. 785-456-5339

SALES CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This full-time position is based in Manhattan with Executive level compensation for the right individual. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to jobs@civicplus.com

STUDENT to work on crop and swine farm four miles east of Manhattan. Full or part-time this summer, flexible hours can continue in the fall. Call 785-539-1930 need someone immediately.

TRAINER: CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to jobs@civicplus.com

WE NEED a house cleaner who doesn't like dirt! Who pushes a vacuum around like she means it! Who dusts, stacks up the papers, makes beds and the works. Who looks for what needs to be cleaned and then cleans it. 785-539-8016.

WEBSITE DESIGN and Management Summer help needed for creating and managing a website. Send resume to bdepenbu@ksu.edu 785-456-5339.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS. COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, part-time (accounting students are encouraged to apply). This is a career opportunity for a candidate with prior accounting experience or knowledge in accounts receivable, payable, general ledger and payroll along with good data entry skills. Experience with QuickBooks and MAS 90 is a plus. If you are a self starter, have good customer service skills and seek a flexible work environment to utilize your accounting and data entry skills, then we would like to discuss employment opportunities. Please submit resumes and references to Reese and Novelly, PA, 555 Poyntz Suite 110, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 or by email melaniet@reeseandnovelly.com

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LIBRARY | City approves funding for library programs, maintenance

Continued from Page 1

said 17 new library cards are issued every day, and there has been a 12,000 increase in library users since last year.

Some of the increased use of the library is due to the variety of services it offers, including rentals of movies and events for children, including "The Disappearance of Angela Day," when students were invited to the library to solve a missing person mystery last Saturday, Marsh said. The library currently has about 5,500 videotapes and DVDs, 5,800 music CDs and 180,000 book titles.

A portion of the new budget is going to fund a hi-definition video conferencing site, a project that is expected to begin later in the summer. Atchison said the conference room will be available to the public in the same way the meeting room is available to the public.

"It will be a nice place for non-profit groups or civic groups to meet and have access to high quality equipment,"

Atchison said.

Within the state of Kansas, this will be one of 14 sites where a video-conferencing network is available.

"Now, organizations will be able to meet across the country (instead of flying out of town) because there's a network here," Atchison said.

Marsh also made requests to hire new personnel, including a full-time employee to manage the new technological equipment and a part-time employee to focus on public relations.

The remaining funds will be directed towards basic upkeep. For the past years, the library has been drawing money from their reserves fund, money in the form of donations. The increased budget is also an effort to conserve the reserves.

The library has been using the reserves in previous years in order to keep the mill levy at a lower level.

In addition, the library would like to use the reserves to remodel the first-floor, dedicated to the audio-visual materials.

BACKING THE CATS



K-State sports announcer Wyatt Thompson holds photos from the Texas football game signed by Ron Prince as Tom Roesler, associate director of Alumni Programs, right, explains what is to be auctioned off at the Catbacker Dinner and Auction. Lon Floyd, center, director of Catbacker Clubs, was the auctioneer.

Katie Gatlin | COLLEGIAN

TUITION | Annual tuition increase of \$15 per credit hour helps boost faculty salaries, university enhancements

Continued from Page 1

newly elected chair of the Board of Regents. "Unfortunately, tuition enhancements are necessary if our institutions are to maintain the high quality of education that Kansans deserve and demand."

Student Governing Association has established a "Five-Year Tuition Strategy Proposal" based on conclusion of the Student Senate Special Committee to Study Long-Term Tuition Strategies.

The committee was formed to analyze budgets and to prioritize the best tuition strategies

to support K-State students.

Along with other university officials, they submitted this year's tuition proposal to the Board of Regents in May. Then, the Regents evaluate, and in some cases, alter the tuition rates to what they deem best for each university.

Through the committee's proposal, tuition is estimated to increase \$15 per credit hours per year for each student — an increase, which will last for five years.

While the 2007-08-tuition increase is consistent with the five-year tuition plan, representatives from the admissions

office confirm that these increases also are used to help eliminate fees for transcripts, commencements and career placements.

Tuition increases help boost faculty salary, undergraduate experience, academic programs, campus technology and other university enhancements.

"Today's difficult fiscal challenges played a large role in our tuition decision," Schmidt said. "State funding per university student continues to decline, campus utility costs continue to increase, and student expectations for increased educa-

tional quality all contribute to necessary cost enhancements."

Although some might disagree with the overall tuition increase, Regents members say that students ultimately have a substantial voice in the cost of their education.

"Students have been actively and meaningfully involved in the campus tuition-setting process, and that level of student engagement and buy-in has been critically important as we have considered these proposals," said Nelson Galle, the out-going Chair of the Board of Regents.

"In addition, while fiscal

pressures have forced tuition rates to rapidly increase across the nation, it's important to note that a state university education in Kansas remains a great buy when compared to neighboring states. Tuition rates at our state's universities continue to provide Kansans with an exceptional educational value," Nelson said.

A recent survey conducted by the Board of Regents revealed that Kansas universities have considerably lower tuition rates compared to neighboring states.

Students who attend K-State, the University of Kansas

or Wichita State — the state's three research institutions — pay \$831 less than those who attend similar institutions, about a 15 percent difference.

Those who attend Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University or Pittsburg State University — the state's three regional institutions — pay \$818 less, about a 23 percent difference.

The nine-member Kansas Board of Regents is the governing board of the state's six universities and a coordinating board for 19 community colleges, 10 technical institutions and a municipal university.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

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Wednesday, July 11, 2007

See The Edge, Page 14

Vol. 111, No. 163

INSIDE

Before the summer ends, look at our list of goals any college student should achieve.



2 MONTHS LATER



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | THE HUTCHINSON NEWS

Crews work on removing debris from the Greensburg elementary school's gym and cafeteria after an EF5 tornado hit Greensburg, Kan., on May 4. Work was then started on tearing down the high school a few days later.

Greensburg school district makes changes for upcoming semester

By Frank Cole
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly all of the town of Greensburg, Kan., was destroyed by a tornado earlier this year, and the schools were not among the buildings spared. USD 422 faced a dilemma: rebuild or direct students to another district?

Until recently, the conclusion was up in the air, but at a June 12 meeting of community and school board members, the decision was made to continue classes in Greensburg in the coming year and for most of the staff to return as well.

For those interested in donating to support Greensburg schools, mail a check to Greensburg Schools, 420 S. Main St., Greensburg, KS 67054.

"All should come back is our plan," said Randy Fulton, principal of Greensburg High School. "We have asked those kids that are displaced to come back to Greensburg if they want. We would like to have all the kids from Pratt, Kinsley and Colt."

Fulton said it is not so much the money as the cleanup and reconstruction that will pose problems.

Still, the question of facilities seems a daunting one in a

town that has been reduced to rubble.

"Everything was destroyed," said USD 422 superintendent Darin Headrick, whose son will attend K-State in the fall. "When you call me, I am in my vehicle most of the time, with my laptop. Even for the offices, we just have a small temporary setup with four or five people on staff at a time."

He said the plan is to bring temporary units in which to hold classes until new buildings are constructed later this year.

"It will be a temporary school. We're bringing in modular units by August 15th," Fulton

said. "We're not sure yet where the permanent school will be."

He said he is not concerned about procuring furniture.

"A lot of that, as far as desks and all that, we are probably going to get extra stuff from districts that have offered to donate," Headrick said. "People have been extremely generous with money and donations all around. Although, up to this point we have really not gotten into the money end of it."

However, no one seemed to be bothered by this.

"We are comfortable that we will be able to easily take care of that end of it," Headrick said.

Tornado may deter people from repopulating Greensburg

By Mallory Saylor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Communities across the Midwest are facing declining populations, and lack of employment has caused residents to leave the Great Plains in search of better opportunities.

K-State professor and population expert Laszlo Kulcsar said Greensburg, Kan., could face even greater challenges in retaining and increasing the town's population after it was nearly destroyed by a tornado in early May.

Kulcsar, an assistant sociology professor and director of the Kansas Population Center, said Greensburg's population has declined by 20 percent since 1960. With an above-average proportion of elderly residents, it is unlikely that the town will have the resources or demand to rebuild.

"Older couples might not have the resources to rebuild

their houses," Kulcsar said. "They might not have the intentions to go through all of this sort of procedure again, so it is very likely that if they have relatives, usually kids, who live in other places, they will just move in with their kids."

Most people in their 20s and 30s left Greensburg for college and never returned because of lack of employment opportunities, Kulcsar said. Most local businesses were destroyed in the tornado, and Kulcsar said unless employers choose to rebuild in Greensburg, people will have to leave the community in search of employment.

Lance Noll, a Greensburg native and 2007 graduate of K-State, said Greensburg is a great place to live and raise a family, but because there are few career opportunities, people may not want to settle there.

"After the tornado, it's been even harder for people to stick



An old Chevy truck sits mangled after an EF5 tornado hit Greensburg two months ago.

around," Noll said. "The fact that the entire Main Street was destroyed really hurts the chances of the town bouncing back. There's nothing left to keep the money circulating."

However, Kulcsar said Greensburg has the chance to rebuild and start anew by mar-

keting Greensburg as the greenest community in the country. Kulcsar refers to this idea as the "Green Town," and although he said it is a great idea, the people who might want to live in the greenest part of the country are

See POPULATION Page 12

Hall charged with murder of Kansas teen

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OLATHE, Kan. — The man accused of abducting and killing a Kansas teenager was charged Tuesday with capital murder, making him eligible for the death penalty.

Edwin Hall, 26, of Olathe, already had been charged with kidnapping and killing 18-year-old Kelsey Smith, but because Hall also was charged with rape and sodomy — counts that were necessary under Kansas law for the murder to be considered a capital crime, Johnson County District Attorney Phill Kline changed the first-degree murder count to capital murder.

Kline said he has not yet decided if he will seek the death penalty for Hall, but



Smith

See MURDER Page 11

NEW ADDITIONS



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Crews are working to complete many campus projects, including a new sidewalk on Mid-Campus Drive near the K-State Student Union. Other changes include a snack bar on the first floor of Hale Library and the remodeling of many buildings.

Library snack bar, construction among summer projects

By Elizabeth Cattell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It might be summer, but the K-State maintenance and facilities staff isn't taking a break. Abe Fattaey, interim director of planning facilities, said the university planned several ongoing projects during the summer.

"Generally when the students aren't here we try to do a lot of work," Fattaey said. "It's challenging because you have too many projects and not as much staff and time to do it."

Summer projects range from routine maintenance to new additions. One large project is the completion of a snack bar on the first floor of Hale Library. Roberta Johnson, financial director of services and facilities, said the staff is excited for the shop to open in the fall.

See ADDITIONS Page 11

IN WEATHER | KANSAS RANKED MOST 12TH TORNADO-PRONE STATE IN JULY | PAGE 12



Today's forecast
Mostly sunny
High: 83 Low: 65

ONLINE

To stay ahead of the trends, Brandon Cummins, senior in mass communications, along with a co-worker and boss at 4 Olives Wine Bar, will visit vineyards and fine restaurants from July 15 to 19 in Napa Valley and Sonoma, Calif. Read his blog at www.kstatecollegian.com.



CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

New 2-hour course to help grad students

A two-hour graduate credit course, Seminar in Practical Applications of Enrollment Management, will be taught online this fall beginning Aug. 20 with a virtual chat session. Students will practice designing an enrollment management plan for their office, administrative unit or college.

K-State to prepare 30 female soldiers

More than 30 Iraq-bound female soldiers from the 1st Combat Aviation Brigade will take advantage of free self-defense instruction from K-State's recently expanded combatives program. The course is designed to increase the women's confidence and hand-to-hand skills amid the hazards of a war zone.

Professor wins award in microbial food safety

Daniel Y. C. Fung, professor of food science and animal sciences and industry, will receive the Inaugural Outstanding Educator in Food Safety Award from Food Safety magazine and ConAgra Foods this week. Fung was selected for his outstanding service in advancing food safety during his nearly 40 years as an educator.

Founding fathers

A recent CBS News poll asked Americans if they thought the founding fathers would be pleased with the way America has turned out.



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ACROSS

1 Permit

4 Bleacher occupants

8 Polar explorer

12 Praise in verse

13 On

14 Mad king of literature

15 Whole

17 Wan

18 Car named for an antelope

19 Opposite of "trans"

21 Artesian appellation

22 Whole

26 Avoid expiration

29 Tibetan critter

30 Story of a lifetime?

31 First victim

32 Kinsman (Abbr.)

33 Bosc or Bartlett

34 Squabble

35 Acknowledge applause

36 Maestro's staff

37 Whole

39 Garfield, for one

40 Tie up the phone

41 Baltimore bird

45 Broker's advice

48 Whole

50 Hydrox look-alike

51 Heart of the matter

52 Roulette bet

53 Toy block name

54 "Star Trek II: The Wrath of --"

55 Pompous sort

DOWN

1 Places

2 Ancient Dead Sea land

3 Office part-timer

4 Dormant

5 First-stringers

6 Part of NIMBY

7 Once-only telecast

8 Great time

9 "Absolutely"

10 Encouraging word

11 Parched

16 Discussion group

20 Cartoonist's supply

23 Drive the getaway car

24 "Arrivederci"

25 In need of mending

26 Exceptional

27 Black, in verse

28 Salamander

29 Evergreen type

32 Sears' longtime partner

33 Veranda

35 Monokini's lack

36 Unproductive

38 Nome dome home

39 Venomous viper

42 Gumbo ingredient

43 Sediment

44 Tackles' team-mates

45 Scale member

46 Before

47 "Amazing Race" episode

49 Japanese theater

Solution time: 25 mins.

Find today's answers, Page 6

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

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53 54 55

CRYPTOQUIP

FT H LEZ-HVOYK TZYYNQ BOK
WFJXZYT XWHUFCS, QNOYV
WZ BNUZE KWZ JHEM QFKW H
CFBM-H-KZZC LHKBW?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals E

DIVERSIONS | PHOBIA TRIVIA

What do you know about the more than 500 phobias that plague Americans every day?

1. Which of the following choices is the name for a fear of ventriloquist dummies or wax statues?

A. Ablutophobia
B. Automatonophobia
C. Dollophobia
D. Barophobia

2. What fear do people with panic attacks often develop?

A. Claustrophobia (Fear of confined spaces)
B. Cathisophobia (Fear of sitting)
C. Lutraphobia (Fear of otters)
D. Pogonophobia (Fear of beards)

3. If you have novercaphobia, you are afraid of what person?


A. Your butcher
B. Your teacher

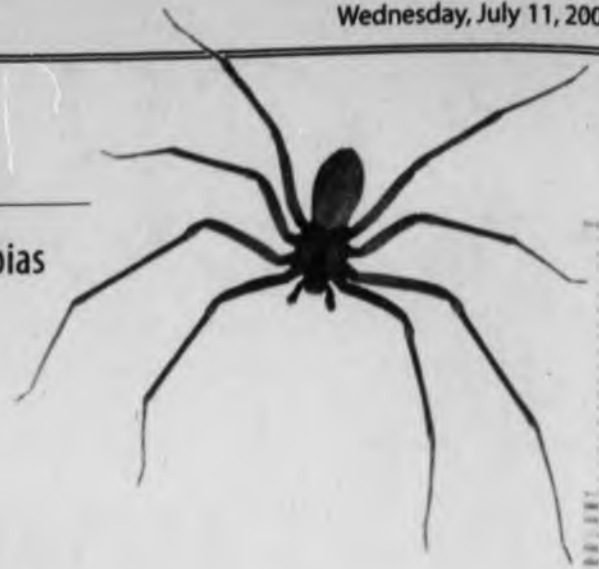
4. People with cholero-phobia could be afraid of one of two things. What are those two things?

A. Cholera and large objects
B. Cholera and clowns
C. Cholera and anger
D. Large objects and clowns

5. Sigmund Freud might have been the father of modern-day psychiatry, but what fear did even he have to deal with?

A. Pteridophobia (Fear of ferns)
B. Ornithophobia (Fear of birds)
C. Bacteriophobia (Fear of bacteria)
D. Somniphobia (Fear of sleep)





6. What 1990 movie featuring South American killer spiders is also the name for a fear of eight-legged creatures?

A. Trypanophobia
B. Arachnophobia
C. Lockiophobia
D. Ophidiophobia

7. What scares "Dazed and Confused" star Matthew McConaughey?

A. Cats
B. Heights
C. Revolving doors and tunnels
D. Wearing shirts

8. What fear made Roger Moore's role as 007 quite difficult to pull off?

A. Acrophobia (Fear of heights)
B. Hemophobia (Fear of blood)
C. Venustraphobia (Fear of beautiful women)



Answers 1: B; 2: A; 3: C; 4: C; 5: A; 6: B; 7: C; 8: D

PUCK | By Kent Holle

Well, if it ain't one o' Satan's minions!

Sigh

For your information I'm not a devil-worshipper. Now keep your tongue.

Or what? You'll cast a spell on me?

nope.

ow! My crotch!

Kor-RACK!

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Jericho Hockett at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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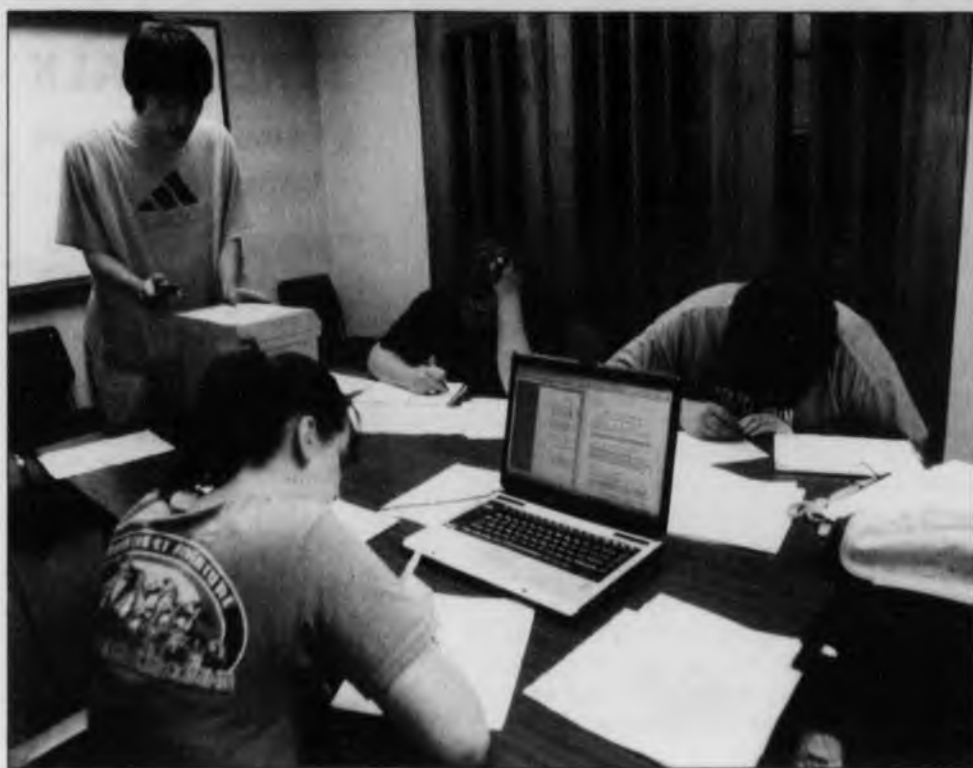
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REFUTE THIS



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Judge Sarah Wyatt, sophomore in education, and Lisa Kaplinger, Omaha, Neb., listen to Andy Lee, Denver, as he gives the first argument during a debate about the topic, "Resolved: The United States federal government should substantially increase its public health assistance to Sub-Saharan Africa" Tuesday afternoon in Nichols Hall. Kaplinger and Lee attended the Wildcat Debate Workshop.

High school students participate in debate workshop, prepare for upcoming season

By Mallory Saylor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A summer workshop aims to prepare high school students for the upcoming debate season while enhancing research and speaking skills.

Wildcat Debate Workshop, which runs July 8-29, is an on-campus summer debate institute for new and experienced student policy debaters. Students enroll in a one-, two- or three-week session. As the weeks progress, the intensity of the camp increases.

Thirty-three students enrolled in the first session of the workshop. However, as the weeks progress, the sessions become more advanced and fewer students enroll, said Justin Green, director of debate and instructor of speech communication at K-State.

The policy debate topic for 2007-08 is "Resolved: The United States federal government should substantially increase its public health assistance to Sub-Saharan Africa." The National Forensic

League chooses the policy debate topic annually, and all high schools speak on this topic throughout the year.

Students received information and evidence about the AIDS crisis in Africa prior to attending the workshop and began practice debates the first day of camp.

"By having them debate first off, we can teach them how to do research, help them learn about arguments and practice note taking," Green said.

Students are engaged in the workshop for 12 hours a day, seven days a week, including three hours of daily preparation time in Hale Library. Green said everyone is expected to be able to debate either side of the policy topic.

"These kids essentially write the equivalent to a senior thesis throughout the workshop," Green said.

Green said research suggests students who participate in debate tend to earn higher SAT scores because of increased exposure to new words, and that debate is an

unusual environment for students, because they are allowed to make their own decisions.

"In high school, students are expected to sit and listen," Green said. "These workshops give students the opportunity to stand and speak."

The students are assisted by K-State debate coaches, such as Daniel Stout, graduate student in speech communication.

"We help out with the kids, make sure that they are able to research effectively and speak effectively and implement arguments to the best of their abilities," Stout said.

This is Stout's first year as a debate coach at K-State. He said he served as an assistant debate coach for McPherson High School last year.

The public can sit watch-student workshop debates at 3 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Nichols Hall.

"The students turn into rock stars on stage in this competition," Green said. "It's like a Fox reality TV show."

Jazz festival organizers look to attract diverse audience

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer is the season for outdoor concerts, and the Little Apple Jazz Festival will once again fill City Park with the sounds of sweet soul on Saturday.

The festival, which has been sponsored for the past seven years by the K-State Union Program Council, will feature Kansas City-based jazz singer Ron Gutierrez as its headliner.

In addition, the festival has lined up seven bands, both local and national, to perform this year. Manhattan Arts in the Park coordinator Kathy Swan said this year's festival will feature the arts and parks stage, and an additional stage for a better flow between bands.

The event is sponsored by the City of Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation, UPC, the K-State Student Union, Ag Press, Dow Chemical Multicultural Resource Center at KSU Libraries, the Manhattan Convention & Visitors Bureau, and Mid-America Piano.

The event's coordinators said they hope to appeal to a broad range of people.

"We want to appeal to

everyone, but since the main sponsorship is student funded from the Student Union, we would really like interest from the students," Swan said. "This is kind of the students' event for the summer."

Coordinators said they hope to attract 2,000-5,000 people.

They said the festival is not only for avid fans of jazz, but for all music lovers to join together and appreciate an American genre.

David Murphy, graduate student in English, said he is a fan of older jazz musicians such as Charlie "Bird" Parker Jr. and Miles Davis. He said he views the festival as a time for students to become more involved with jazz and the culture that surrounds the music.

"I think that the more people are exposed to new events, the greater the possibility there is for people to like it," Murphy said.

Murphy said he is certain this is an event that will pique the interest of other students at K-State.

"It is inconceivable that I am the only jazz fan at K-State," Murphy said.

Even those who aren't familiar with this American

musical genre are excited for the festival.

"In my country, we have almost all the same types of music as America, except jazz," said Abeer Alsarrani, graduate student in English who is from Saudi Arabia, "so when my brother who just arrived from Saudi Arabia saw the word 'jazz' he said, 'Alright, I'm going.'"

Other events will take place over the weekend in conjunction with the festival.

The Dusty Bookshelf will offer free admission for modern acoustic jazz with the Ed Breazeale Group from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

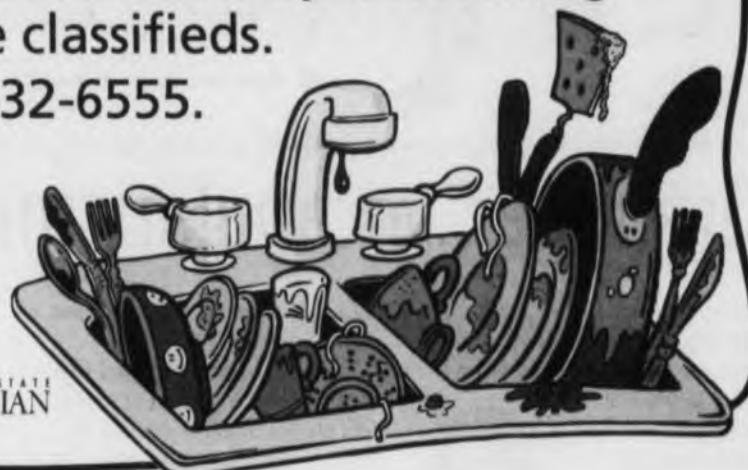
At 11 p.m., Auntie Mae's Parlor will feature Billy Ebeling and the Late for Dinner Band. The bands are expected to play until 1 a.m., and the bar will have a cover charge. Both bands are expected to play at the festival as well.

For those who want a soulful Sunday, Gutierrez will perform at Bluestem Bistro from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. as part of a jazz brunch.

The Little Apple Jazz Festival will take place Saturday from 4:30 to 11 p.m. at City Park. Admission is free, and food vendors will be on site.

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Travel light

Students should take advantage of freedom, have adventures abroad

Go travel, you pansy.

I will never understand what compels so many young Americans to stay in one place for such long periods of time. Although today a good deal of college students do make the choice to hop on a plane bound for the adventure of their lives, the comparative rate of K-State students electing to do



FRANK COLE

so is low.

People, namely students in their late teens and early 20s, are in a position to have a great time with their lives and to make important decisions that will define the type of adults they're going to become. It's a period that one should fill with great times and challenging adventures.

Too many young people waste this time by sitting, vegetating and wallowing in sloth, wasting away in infinite boredom and routine.

Less dramatically, they just don't travel. They fail to

capitalize on the great opportunities available to them in today's rapidly globalizing world because they are too scared or lazy to get up and go.

I can't understand people who hoard up summer cash from local jobs to shell out for a couch that costs as much as an airline ticket, and watch a television show about Borneo on a plasma screen worth as much as a two-week safari. Ah yes, the irony. We now have the ability to experience adventure conveniently in 42-inch high-definition television glory. The only setback is that it does nothing for us.

Some day, as an elderly grandparent, we, today's generation, should speak of the adventures we had back in the roaring 2000s. We should be able to ramble on about that trip to South America when we called our families from a mobile phone as a legion of military helicopters fruitlessly pursued our stolen watercraft through the Amazon River Basin. How we rolled in riotous fits of laughter as we toasted to those who

went before us: Hemingway, Cousteau, Muir and countless others. Possibly how we were in the running of the bulls, went spelunking in California, drank sangria wine to the sound of flamenco in Granada and drove a jeep to the base of the pyramids in Egypt. How we are quite sure we went to Ireland but can only faintly remember a pub in Dublin and an abrupt, confusing arrival in Scotland two days later.

At the very least, we should be able to say that in an age when the world has shrunken to the size of the Internet, we took advantage and saw what we could.

Get a life. Get out there in the

world. Go to the study abroad office in Fairchild Hall, for the love of Mary Magdalene, and sign up for a semester in South Africa, whether your significant other threatens to break up with you or you think that you'll miss Aggieville too much — just do it.

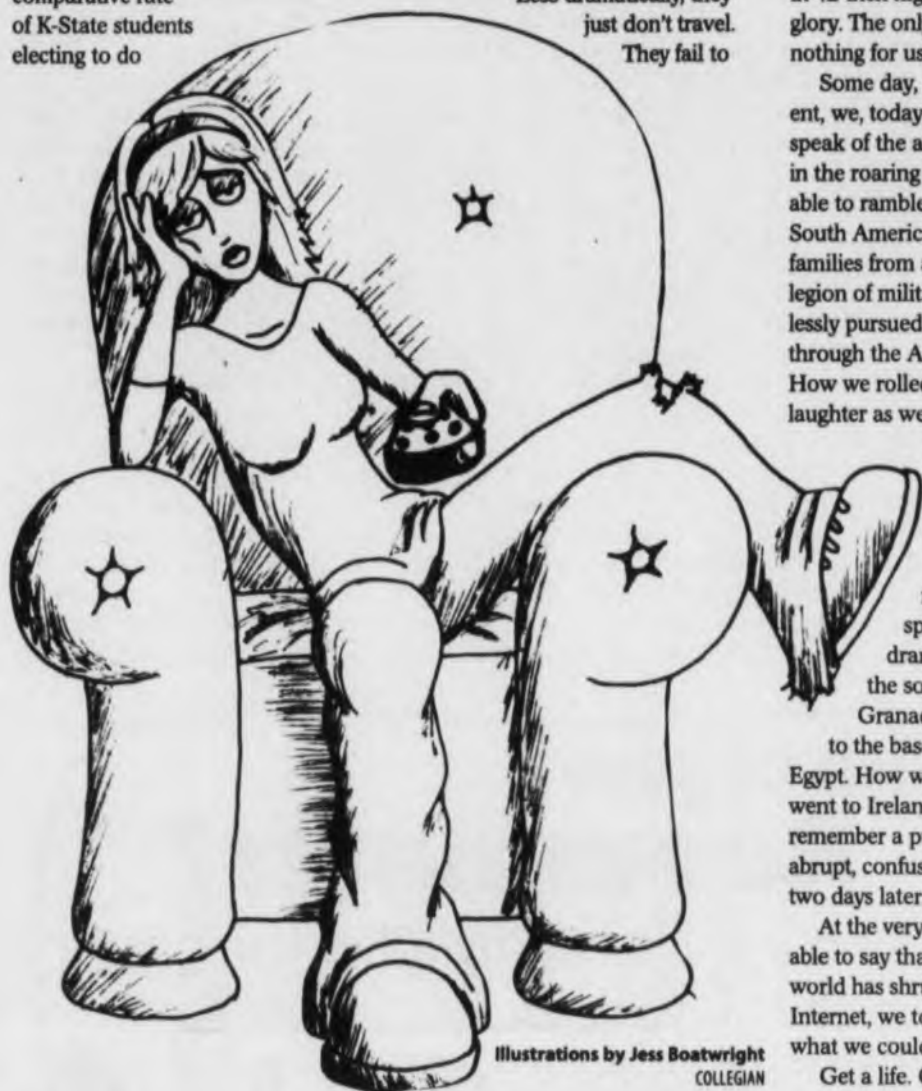
Or, spend that summer cash on a ticket to another country instead of updating your already large wardrobe. Your hand might shake as you sign your new passport, and you may bray like a newborn lamb when you get on the plane, but it will all be worth it.

The ticket to your worldly adventures is at your feet, and you should embrace it now, despite the cost. Besides, across the planet there are countless discounts provided for young people, especially students, on everything from airline tickets to hostels to restaurants and bars. This makes your journey that much easier.

If you choose to travel, I guarantee the following will happen: you will be a better person for it. You won't regret it. You will be respected for it. Your life and friends here will be waiting when you return. You will change and grow. You'll have a top-notch bank of conversation topics for years to come. You'll have an adventure. And you just might miss a little television doing so.

We should seize the only time in our lives when we will be so free to travel and see the world. Graduation from college normally leads to careers, families and children. These are very cumbersome baggage which cannot be left behind. You can't travel with too much baggage; it isn't fun. Go now, without the baggage, but with energy, curiosity and enthusiasm. And save the leisure for later.

Frank Cole is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Jess Boatwright COLLEGIAN

Grammar, vocabulary might help in future career

Growing up, I was a child with lofty goals. By age 8, you could catch me singing into my toothbrush in front of a mirror. I was convinced that I had found my life's calling: to be a country music singer.

I practiced endlessly, but little did I know that there was one large, looming obstacle in my path: my speech. Hailing from western Kansas and being so young, my grammar left something to be desired. My mom would get irritated at my insistence of using words like "ain't" — something I'm sure many children try to get away with.

Even as I type it today, spell check reminds me with an angry red line that "ain't" is not, in fact, a word. My mother agreed. She told me one day that if I used the word "ain't," I could never be a country music singer, because this was a profession that required flawless grammar.

I was appalled. After a few days of fretting over it, I decided Nashville was too far away anyway,

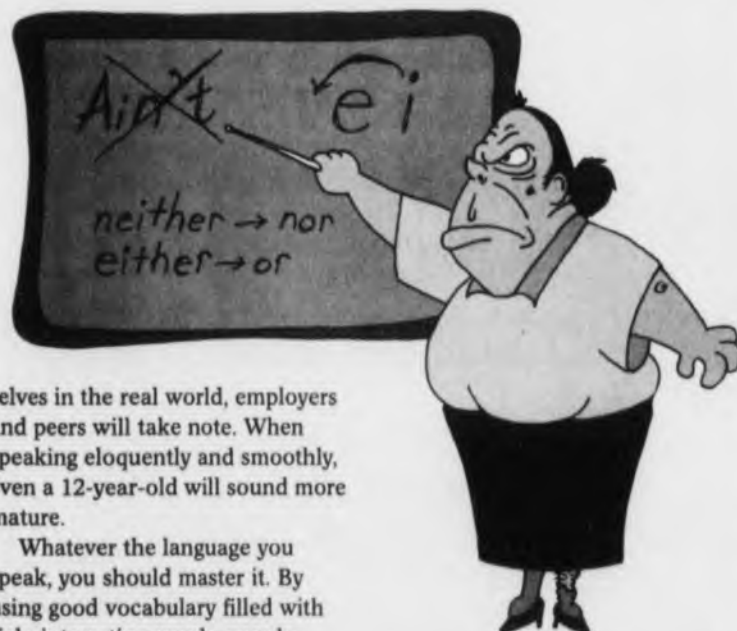
and I picked up a pen and began to write.

Now that I am older and wiser (with a decent amount of journalism classes under my belt) I can see that my mom had a point. The world is never going to take seriously anyone who doesn't know how to speak correctly or who lacks an interesting vocabulary to match.

As I grew older, my math scores dropped and my English grades soared, and I prided myself on speaking with impeccable grammar, rarely using words like "stuff" in serious conversation. True, it's college, and worrying about something as trivial as grammar and vocabulary throws me headfirst into the "nerd" category. So be it.

I admit I am one of those annoying people who will correct your poor grammar, should you choose to use it aloud. Hearing someone say, "We played good today," is like fingernails on a chalkboard to me. I sincerely pray that no one reading this asked themselves what was wrong with that sentence.

The majority of us are intelligent people, so why not prove that? Poor grammar is simply lazy, and once we all grudgingly find our-



selves in the real world, employers and peers will take note. When speaking eloquently and smoothly, even a 12-year-old will sound more mature.

Whatever the language you speak, you should master it. By using good vocabulary filled with rich, interesting words, people might enjoy simply listening to you speak. This does not mean throwing in every big word that comes to mind to increase your clout, but if you come across a word you don't know, look it up and use it in conversation. Perhaps it would be surprising who notices.

I've come a long way since the grammar faux pas of my childhood. An outstanding knowledge of the English language does not come

overnight but rather by making it part of your daily living.

Striking the word "ain't" from my vocabulary might not help me get a career in country music, but at the very least, it probably will help me get a career.

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN MOLITOR

STREET TALK

Where was the best place you traveled this summer?



Zomlot

"Lawrence and Kansas City. I like Lawrence, it's bigger than Manhattan and smaller than Kansas City."

Loai Zomlot
GRADUATE STUDENT
IN SOFTWARE ENGINEERING



Khamis

"Topeka (because) it was a nice place to get out of town."

Faddy Khamis
MANHATTAN RESIDENT



Chen

"The best place is home."

Michael Chen
MANHATTAN RESIDENT



George

"Kansas City to a Royals game. It was the first game I went to."

Rosanne George
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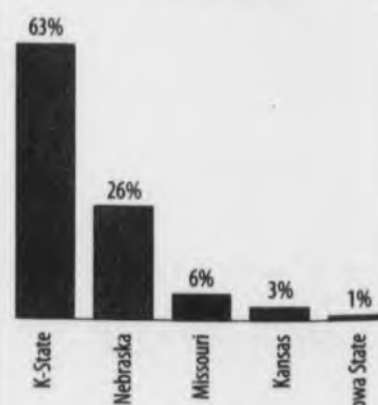
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Last week's question

"Who will win the Big 12 North in football this season?"



HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. These are the Collegian's official opinions.

Hit | Library adds snack bar

Students who practically live in Hale Library have to be excited about the addition of a snack bar to the first floor. Hopefully the menu, which will comprise food from the K-State Student Union, will include some of Market Carvery's breakfast entrees.

Miss | Construction clogs campus

With many students gone for the summer, you wouldn't think it would be so hard to get around campus. However, the road construction on Mid-Campus Drive has made getting from point A to point B a little more difficult.

Hit | Greensburg to have county fair

After a tornado destroyed nearly everything Greensburg, Kan., the residents are banding together to host the Kiowa County Fair Saturday. Greensburg also recently decided that it will continue to hold classes in Greensburg this fall.

Hit | America's bird makes comeback

After nearly being wiped out four decades ago, the American Bald Eagle population is on the rise. Recent population estimates put the Bald Eagle's numbers at 9,789, which takes the bird off the endangered species list.

Hit | Beasley helps USA win gold

K-State freshman forward Michael Beasley led Team USA in points (13.7) and rebounds (9.0) on the way to a Global Games gold medal. He scored 10 points and pulled down four boards despite playing only 13 minutes because of foul trouble in the USA's final game Saturday.

Miss | Friday the 13th looms

OK, so we're not afraid of black cats, broken mirrors or taking strolls beneath ladders. However, Friday the 13th does guarantee that we'll be bombarded with all those terrible slasher movies.

Local Letterman fan invited to NY taping

Elizabeth Cattell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

David Yoder has worked as a residence life coordinator in Marlatt Hall for 31 years. He has been a David Letterman fan for 25. Yoder said he has been hooked on the Late Show since week one of February 1982.

"The promos must have caught my eye, and I started watching immediately," Yoder said. "I quickly became a regular. I've seen virtually every show over 25 years."

What began as entertainment evolved into a full-time hobby. Yoder said he has spent about 6,000 hours watching the show. He also maintains a Web site that features video archives, links related to the show and summaries of each episode, which he writes up himself every night. Yoder said he spends between four and six hours updating the site every week.

Since Yoder created the site in June 1996, it has had close to half a million hits. Yoder said the site averages 1,000 hits a week. He often receives e-mails from other fans asking questions about the show or requesting video clips. Yoder said the site was a fun way to meet other Letterman fans.

"It's fun to connect with other fans and to promote the show," Yoder said. "I get to meet a lot of fans that have similar interests."

Yoder's dedicated fandom recently earned him an invitation to DaveCon 2007. He and 22 other fans attended the taping of the June 14 show in New York and got to go behind the scenes, as well.

"When the rest of the audience left, we got to stay and play," Yoder said.

Yoder and the other DaveCon attendees got to participate in the taping of the Tony Mendez Show. The show is posted online and stars Mendez, Letterman's cue card boy.

"The idea was that we were crazed fans who thought we were going to meet Dave



COURTESY PHOTO

David Yoder, residence life coordinator of Marlatt Hall, sits on the set of "Late Show with David Letterman" on June 14. Yoder has been a fan of the show since it started in February 1982. Since June 1996, he has been maintaining a Web site that features video archives, links related to the show and summaries of each episode, which he writes up himself every night.

after the show and instead we meet Tony and it turns ugly. We chased him all over the theater and they gave us toy bats to attack him with," Yoder said.

After the taping, Yoder said Mendez took him and some other fans on a tour of the control room, green room and most importantly, Letterman's desk.

Yoder said having his picture taken behind the desk was one of the highlights of his trip.

"It's a nice desk," Yoder said. "A little smaller than you might think."

Yoder's chance to see Letterman's desk came after taking a break from sitting behind a different one.

K-State graduate Shana Kaufman, who has worked with Yoder for three summers at Marlatt Hall, said he was due for a vacation.

"Summer is a really busy time, and he hasn't taken a vacation in 10 years," Kaufman said. "We made him go. It was probably the trip of a lifetime for him. He had a lot of fun."

Kaufman said Yoder's passion for Letterman inspired

the hall to use "The Late Show with David Yoder" as the theme for his nomination for adviser of the year at K-State. Although Yoder didn't win, he was named adviser of the month in May 2007 by the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

Kipp VanDyke, residence life coordinator at Goodnow Hall, said Yoder applied the same passion he had for Letterman to his work.

"He's a very caring and very organized guy," VanDyke said. "He's very detail-oriented, and when he's into something he's passionate about it."

Yoder's passion for Letterman means not missing the show, regardless of where he is.

"I've been known to watch it in the car," Yoder said.

Yoder said if necessary, he listens to the show with a 4-inch portable TV. VanDyke said Yoder has used the TV at staff retreats. Yoder said people know not to interrupt him while he's watching the show. "They know not to call during Letterman," Yoder said. "My family knows, friends

know, and my staff know if they call it better be good."

Yoder said there is one thing that takes priority over the Letterman show: K-State sports.

"I don't miss K-State games under any circumstances," Yoder said. "I can get a tape of the Letterman show. I don't miss home basketball, football and volleyball."

Yoder said he has between 500 and 600 hours of Letterman on tape. After spending so much time watching the show, he said he found himself using Letterman catchphrases, such as, "more fun than a human being should be allowed to have."

Yoder said he enjoyed Letterman's quick sense of humor and storytelling techniques.

"He wears well," Yoder said. "He's somebody you can watch day in and day out and not be annoyed by."

Kaufman said Yoder shares that quality.

"You can spend hours talking to him and learn a lot from him," she said. "He's one of those guys who doesn't realize what an impact he makes on students' lives."

Tripoli Steel Drum Band plays for music series

Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The tropical beats of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band graced the stage last Saturday as one of the latest additions to this year's Arts in the Park program.

The show took place at Norvell Band Shell in City Park.

Tripoli's sound comes from the steel drums around which the music is centered.

The music Tripoli makes with the steel drum is multi-tonal and precise.

According to Tripoli's Web site, the band plays anything from reggae to classical music.

One Arts in the Park goer said the sound was unusual.

"It's not something you hear every day, but I like it," Richard Santiago, Manhattan resident, said.

At Saturday's show, Tripoli played Calypso, a Trinidadian traditional tropical music; Soca, which is a similar but more upbeat tropical music; and Reggae, the popular Jamaican style.

Many people said they liked the upbeat tempo of the concert.

Directly in front of the stage, a small mass of children and other aged people moved to Tripoli's tropical sounds.

Those who missed the opportunity to dance at Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band's show may have another opportunity. The band may play again soon in Manhattan.

"Manhattan is one of my favorite crowds," Hugh Borde, leader of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band said when he spoke to the audience before the show on Saturday.



The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band performs for the Arts in the Park music series last summer. Based in Ypsilanti, the international band has performed for such dignitaries as Queen Elizabeth and won international awards among steel band artists. The band, which played Saturday, is among the featured artists of this summer's Arts in the Park.

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Honor system seeks to combat cheating

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Academic cheating has long been considered a stereotypical college practice, as confirmed by a recent survey by *CollegeHumor.com*.

The survey asked 29,176 people if they had ever cheated in college. The results showed that 60.8 percent of respondents had cheated at some point in their college careers. A majority of those surveyed who already had been caught cheating — 92.9 percent — admitted they would be willing to cheat again.

The survey revealed that 67.1 percent of graduates from schools with honor codes cheated in college, while 42 percent of graduates surveyed from schools without established honor codes reported having cheated.

K-State's Honor and Integrity System was implemented in 1999. A large part of the honor system is a student's agreement to abide by the Honor Pledge on coursework, assignments and tests.

The Honor Pledge reads, "On my honor as a student, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work."

Students suspected of

cheating are to be reported to the Honor Council. The number of reported Honor Pledge violations has increased substantially in the last eight years. In 1999-2000 25 violations were reported, while in 2005-2006 there were 127, with seniors violating the pledge most often. Plagiarism was the most common method of cheating in 2005-2006, with 60 such cases reported.

Those who report violations can assign a sanction to alleged Honor Pledge violators, in which case the accused can contest the report before a hearing panel. The panel decides whether it has enough information to prove a violation has occurred.

A second option allows the reporter to recommend a sanction for the accused, at which time the panel would investigate the case. If the panel finds a person guilty of cheating, it can identify sanctions for that person.

The standard sanction for cheating is to assign the student a grade of "XF" for the class in question, signifying that the student has failed because of academic dishonesty. However, the panel can impose other sanctions instead.

The most commonly ad-



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

opted alternative sanction requires students to complete a development and integrity course before they receive the final grades. The students receive incompletes in the classes until they finish the course. If they don't complete it within two months, the incomplete is changed to "XF."

Other sanctions include giving the student a score of zero for the assignment on which they cheated, or expelling or suspending the student from the university.

Some students believe cheaters will end up hurting themselves later in life.

"I have never cheated in college. You are only hurting yourself in the long run," said Aaron Holloway, senior in mechanical/nuclear engineering.

Matt Groneman, lab coordinator for K-State's PI-

LOTS program, which teaches freshmen leadership and study skills, said he remembers the case of a student he caught cheating when he was an expository writing teacher.

"I typed three words of his paper into Google and found out he had plagiarized a speech given by the Drug Enforcement Agency," Groneman said.

Donald Saucier, assistant professor of psychology, also said he remembered times he caught students cheating in his classes.

"A person in my class took the same quiz twice in pink pen and wrote somebody else's name on one of the quizzes," Saucier said.

Saucier said he has not seen an increase in cheating in his class over the years, but concedes that not everyone can be caught.

Crisis Center undergoes leadership changes

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary Todd has been named the new director of the Crisis Center, while former director Susan Allen has been named director of nonviolence education for K-State.

In 1973, the center was created as the Women's Center with the goal of assisting female students who were victims of crimes. That mission hasn't changed, but as of late June, it will continue under new leadership.

The center's beginning coincided with early demands for gender equality.

"It was really at the beginnings of the women's movement in '73," Allen said. "Before that, there were not any policies in place against sexual harassment or sexual vio-

lence."

The center has expanded since its founding and now offers services to students and faculty, both male and female. Advocacy services are provided by the center for people who have been victimized and need assistance. They provide information about medical and legal actions that victims can consider.

"We try to serve in a way that is to their best advantage, to let them know all of their options," Todd said. "We could get a two o'clock phone call, someone saying, 'My friend is acting like this, what should I do.' From that moment, the women's center can help."



Todd



Allen

As well as providing direct help to victims, the center gives presentations and training to campus groups.

"For example, the math department has me come every year and give their GTAs training about how to help a survivor, how to provide assistance to people who may be threatened, and to handle stalking threats," Todd said.

With its origins in the Crisis Center, the Campaign for Nonviolence began at K-State in 2000, and its growth has led to the development of other nonviolence initiatives.

Some of these include SafeZone, Wildcats Against Rape,

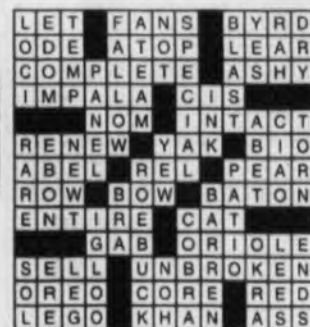
Movies on the Grass, and Empty Bowls.

Allen now will oversee these programs for K-State, and contribute to an academic nonviolence studies certificate that was approved in June.

Services provided by the Crisis Center are only for K-State students and faculty, but several resources are available for Manhattan residents.

"We won't turn anyone away, but we won't offer them advocacy services," said Carla Jones, assistant vice president and senior associate dean of student life. "They can go to the Crisis Center and there is an advocate in the Riley County Attorney's office."

To learn more about the K-State Crisis Center, visit www.k-state.edu/womenscenter.



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SPORTS BRIEFS

MBB | Beasley scores 10 at championship game

DALLAS, Texas — Incoming freshman Michael Beasley posted 10 points in 13 minutes of action, as he helped the USA Men's U19 World Championship team wrap up play in the Global Games with an 86-72 win on Saturday.

The USA U19 squad, which was selected June 30 after team trials were conducted with 18 hopefuls, leaves Sunday for Serbia where it will represent the United States in the 2007 FIBA U19 World Championship (players must be born on or after Jan. 1, 1988) that is being held July 12-22 in Novi Sad, Serbia.

The U.S. opens world championship play July 12 facing Mali in the opening game of the preliminary round, then meets China on July 13 and closes out preliminary round play against host Serbia on July 14. Second round play takes place July 16-18; quarterfinals are being held July 20; semifinals action is July 21; and finals are slated for July 22.

FBN | Team to support women's clinic on Aug. 18

The K-State football program will be host to an advanced version of its popular clinic for women entitled Football 201 from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 18 in Vanier Football Complex at Snyder Family Stadium.

Football 201 is an opportunity for graduates of K-State's Football 101 course to expand their knowledge of college football and build on the fundamentals taught in Football 101. Completion of Football 101 is a prerequisite for enrolling in Football 201.

The clinic will include up-close access to K-State's practices plus an in-depth series of lectures by head coach Ron Prince, defensive coordinator Tim Tibesar, offensive coordinator James Franklin and director of recruiting operations Jay Kaiser.

The registration fee to attend Football 201 is \$60 and includes a souvenir bag with an exclusive gift, a certificate of completion, a Football 201 team photo, and a reception at the end of the clinic.

K-State's fall 2006 and spring 2007 Football 101 for Women clinics sold out well before the registration deadlines. As a result, coach Prince and his staff said they are encouraging those interested in attending Football 201 for Women to register as soon as possible to reserve their spots.

For questions or more information on Football 201, contact John Colbert in the K-State football office at (785) 395-2675.

WGF | 3 women's golfers named All-Americans

Three members of the K-State women's golf team have earned national recognition as Katie Heffel, Helene Robert and Abbi Sunner were all named to the National Golf Coaches Association All-America Scholar Team, the association has announced.

The three Wildcats were among 26 Big 12 student athletes on the list while K-State's three selections on the squad tied for the most of any other Big 12 institution.

Heffel, a three-time Academic All-Big 12 pick, wrapped her career this past spring while majoring in social sciences. The Mesa, Ariz., native competed in 34 tournaments for the Wildcats and accumulated a 79.77 stroke average for her career. Heffel had four career top-20

finishes including a 13th place finish at the 2005 Edwin Watts Palmetto.

Robert also earned first-team honors for the third straight year. A senior from Lac Brome, Quebec, Robert collected 43 career tournament appearances for the Wildcats with 78.15 stroke average for her career. Robert had 15 career top-20 finishes for the Wildcats including an individual title at the 2005 Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational.

A product of Ankeny, Iowa, Sunner competed in eight tournaments as a true freshman for the Wildcats last season, including six spring events. She recorded three top-20 finishes during 2006-07, including a second-place at the Baja Classic, and finished the season with a 78.5 stroke average. Sunner won the Division 8 Girls (18-19) section last month at the Pepsi Little Peoples Golf Championship at the Deer Run Golf Course in Hamilton, Ill.

The criteria for selection to the All-American Scholar Team are some of the most stringent of all college athletics. The minimum cumulative GPA is 3.5 and student athletes must have competed in at least 50 percent (Division I) or 66 percent (Division II & III) of the college's regularly scheduled competitive rounds during the year.

The K-State women's golf team will open its 2007-08 season Sept. 10, at the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

FBN | Campell named to Hendrick's watch list

For the second straight season, K-State's Ian Campell is listed among the top defensive ends in the nation. The junior is among 27 players named to the 2007 Ted Hendricks Defensive End of the Year Award Watch List, the Ted Hendricks Foundation announced Monday.

Campell, a 2006 semi-finalist for the award and one of just three Big 12 ends on the list, is coming off a strong sophomore campaign and is one of just four returning players nationally to record at least 11.5 sacks and 17.5 tackles for losses in 2006.

Last season, Campell was among the nation's top pass rushers and earned All-Big 12 and All-America honors after amassing 67 tackles, 17.5 for losses, with 11.5 sacks. His 11.5 sacks tied the K-State single-season record and ranked second in the Big 12 Conference and 10th nationally. Campell collected at least one sack in nine of 13 total games last season.

The 2006 Houston Chronicle Defensive Player of the Year, Campell was the league's leading tackler among defensive linemen, led the Big 12 in tackles for losses and ranked third in the league in fumble recoveries during league play with three.

The Ted Hendricks Defensive End of the Year Award is named in honor of college football's first three-time first team All American. It is in the spirit of Ted Hendricks' aggressive style of play, winning attitude and determination that the Defensive End of the Year Award for college football's premier defensive end is presented. On-field performance, exceptional winning attitude, leadership abilities, contributions to school and community and academic preparedness are some of the criteria used to determine the award's winner.

The honor marks the third time this month Campell has been named to a preseason watch list. He is also a candidate for the Bednarik and Bronko Nagurski Awards.

Campell and K-State open the 2007 season with a nationally televised game at Auburn on Sept. 1. Kickoff is set for 6:45 p.m. CDT at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

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Students form book Web site to offer affordable options

Julie Holthaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new textbook-trading Web site will provide K-State students with yet another alternative for buying school books.

Students can find the books they need or sell the books they do not at www.ksubooks.com, an independent site run by K-State students.

Books can be browsed, bought and sold just as they are through similar services like *Amazon.com* and *Half.com*, only K-State students are the ones buying and selling.

The free site is a message board that aims to lower textbook prices. According to the site, "This should result in a better experience in the used book market by cutting out the middleman."

Students must complete a short registration page to begin. The site offers an updated list of K-State courses and their required texts a few weeks before classes begin.

Another online option is *Facebook.com*. The site recently added a feature called the "Marketplace," where students can find books from other K-State students or post their own books.

Jessica Tegtmeier, junior in animal science, said she has used this feature several times in past semesters.

"I think everyone should sell their books on Facebook," Tegtmeier said. "The buyers will get a cheaper price than what the bookstore sells for and the sellers will get more money than they would from the bookstore."

For the not-so-computer-

savvy student, many bookstores have both buying and selling services.

Varney's Book Store in Aggieville offers advanced ordering for students who want to be sure they have their books on time. The store also offers customer service and does not charge shipping on returns.

According to its Web site, www.shopvarneys.com, "We strive to have student-friendly return policies in case a student drops a class or has a schedule change, with no need to pay for shipping these returned books across the country."

Some students said Varney's is not the cheapest way to buy books. For example, students seeking a used Spanish book might find themselves paying as much as \$30 more than they would from sites such as Amazon.

The fact that these sites require students to register and submit credit card information is one reason some stay away. They also have to keep track of their orders and promptly mail the orders they have sold.

Nick Mizner, junior in agribusiness, opted to buy his books from Varney's the past two years.

"It's just more convenient to get my books through Varney's rather than waiting for someone on Amazon to mail them to me," Mizner said. "It just isn't worth the hassle."

Other places to search for textbooks in Manhattan include The Dusty Bookshelf, 700 N. Manhattan Ave.; Clafin Books, 1814 Clafin Road; and Hastings Books, Music & Video, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



Former U.S. Vice-President Al Gore, who inspired the Live Earth project, speaks to concert attendees about the influence of global warming at the New York venue on July 7. "Put all of this energy in your heart and help us solve the climate crisis," he said. More than 19 million watched the concert on television, according to Nielsen TV ratings.

Artists use influence to educate audiences

Musicians from all genres of music got off their backs and got something done. I must say it has been far too long since the collective body of musicians in this world had a truly great festival.

To celebrate the once-in-a-lifetime phenomenon of July 7, 2007, concert organizer Kevin Wall decided to roll the success of Live Earth into seven climate-awareness concerts, one on each continent. The purpose of the concerts, which started in Sydney and ending in New York, was to raise awareness, which is awesome.

A quick side note: This might be my favorite part because there is very little clout in the "cheesy telethon, bleeding heart concert" argument. All they wanted to do was educate us.

Let me say, it is about time. Not only has the problem

of our earth's climate gotten out of control, so has the voice of opposition that rock 'n' roll became famous for.

For too long we have been given "protests" and "rallies," which seem to be little more than an area of extreme tension that often ends in violence. The actual music in this war also is totally lame, but I could talk for days about that.

The artists did not want people calling in to donate money but wanted to get together to educate the masses.

"We are not asking for any money," said Melissa Etheridge. "This event is about musicians coming together and saying, 'Enough is enough. Let's do something about our planet.'"

Indeed, many artists decided to show up in an attempt to educate their audiences. Bands like Dave Matthews Band, Duran Duran, The Police and

a score of other groups shared their music and green ideas with all that their concerts reached.

Another cool thing about the day was the number of different ways in which the events were broadcast. I listened to some on my XM radio. I caught most of the concerts on Bravo, and I saw a little Jack Johnson on the Web site.

A further stroke of genius was the number of stations on which the shows were aired. On XM alone, five different stations were dedicated to the benefit for the entire 24-hour period. There were a host of TV channels, and basically any concert could be seen online. Also, every performance is now available on the Web site, www.liveearth.org.

Aside from the good they did in the education of how to combat the damage we've done to our climate, the day sent a much more powerful message: Rock 'n' roll is back.

And, hopefully, stronger than ever.

I know all the musicians who performed were not of the rock-'n'-roll genre, but it seems those musicians finally understand they have the power to control the attention of a generation tired of what its parents and grandparents have done.

Too many times I have seen the rock-'n'-roll lifestyle wasted on bands like Motley Crew, who used their fame to have sex with thousands of girls and take too many drugs.

What happened to rock stars like John Lennon who used the power that music gives them to inspire their fans to deeper thinking? That's the kind of person the climate movement needs to catapult to great heights.

But back to the matter at hand. It is my prediction that if we continue to fight for our planet and the genre we love, good things will happen.



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Manhattan officials meet to discuss dangerous dogs ordinance

Top 13 dangerous canines



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American Pit Bull
Originally used as fighting dogs.



Argentine Dogo
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Cane Corso
Not bred as a fighting dog.



Dogue de Bordeaux
Males do not get along with each other.



Dogo Cubano
Bred for fighting.



Dogo Sardo
Rare dog bred for fighting.



Fila Brasileiro
Does not like strangers.



Perro de Presa Canario
Weighs well over 100 pounds.



Rottweiler
Can be extremely aggressive or destructive.



Chow
Requires a dominant owner.



Doberman Pinscher
Used as police dogs.

Note: Any dog, whether purebred or mixed, that has the appearance and characteristics of any one of the breeds is considered a dangerous dog. These are 13 — and potentially more — of the dogs the Manhattan City Task Force will consider for the ordinance regarding canines.

— Dog Breed Information Center

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last fall, the Manhattan City Commission directed staff to further investigate possible causes behind dangerous dog attacks in order to respond to complaints and update the dangerous dogs ordinance accordingly.

The city formed a task force to offer new perspectives on the ordinance and ultimately ensure a safer community.

The task force comprises city officials and employees who have both direct and indirect contact with dogs, including employees of Reitz Animal Shelter, the Animal Control Center, the Manhattan Kansas Kennel Club, and the Manhattan Association for Responsible Canine Ownership.

Each task force member equally represents his or her own opinion and experience with dogs in the community.

A dangerous dog is defined in the Code of Ordinances issued by the City of Manhattan as being "any dog which has a propensity, tendency or disposition to attack unprovoked, to cause

injury or to otherwise endanger the safety of human beings or domestic animals." The members of the task force determine whether a dog is dangerous based on personal and secondary experiences with dangerous dogs.

"What we really are doing is trying to come up with an ordinance to protect the community and the community's pets," said Lynn Schumacher, supervisor of Reitz Animal Shelter. "Protecting the community is our main concern."

The ideas discussed in the task force meetings are not yet official, and while it is moving forward to make amendments to the ordinance, the task force has varying opinions on whether a dog should be deemed dangerous by individual demeanor or breed alone.

"Some have proposed applying the dangerous designation to all dogs of certain breeds," said Brian Williams, management intern for the City of Manhattan. "Others have opposed this application of 'breed-specific legislation' in favor of a behavior-based approach that would

be applied on an individual, case-by-case basis."

Many members of the task force agree that dogs on the compiled list of dangerous dogs should be held to a "higher standard" than others, creating changes to picketing and tethering provisions as well.

"I don't think a dog should be held to a higher standard because they are a certain breed," said Brittney James, senior in accounting and local dog owner. "The owner should be held responsible for the dog; an owner can influence a perfectly good dog to be bad."

The task force held its first meeting Feb. 14 and has met every two weeks between then and April 24.

The commission will hear the outcome of these meetings and move to adopt further amendments and changes to the dangerous dog ordinances in a meeting on Monday.

The meetings for the dangerous dogs task force are open to the public. Dates and times are listed on the City of Manhattan Web site at www.ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Bald Eagle removed from endangered species list after population increase

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Bald Eagle is making a comeback.

These majestic and powerful creatures were nearly wiped out in 1963 when, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, numbers were down to 417 nesting pairs.

The most recent estimates put the eagle's numbers at 9,789, a number high enough to warrant removal from the threatened and endangered species list.

"We are seeing a re-colonization in North America," said Kimberly With, associate professor of biology and specialist in landscape ecology and conservation biology. "Even here in Kansas we have a breeding

population."

The eagle's population crisis was triggered by the use of a chemical pesticide known as DDT. When washed off by rain, the chemical was absorbed by aquatic plants and animals, and eagles who ate contaminated fish were quickly poisoned.

"The problem is, it didn't break down in the environment," said Brett Sandercock, associate professor of biology and specialist in avian ecology. "It accumulates through the food chain. The effects of DDT led to eggshell thinning, so they had reproductive failures."

DDT was outlawed in 1972, allowing for normal reproductive conditions and population recovery.

Through safe pesticide use and habitat conservation, as well as time to allow breeding programs to become effective, the bald eagle's numbers are now increasing.

As a result, the United States' national bird has been removed from the endangered species list.

Animals that are on the list are afforded special protections, such as the limiting of construction on habitat areas.

Though bald eagles are no longer on the list, they still will have some protection.

"You can't go out and just shoot them now," said Mike Rader, wildlife education coordinator for the Kansas Department of Wildlife & Parks. "As a migratory bird, it is still illegal to possess feathers, nests or



Bald eagles are on the rise in North America and have a breeding population in Kansas. This eagle was seen at Millford Reservoir on Jan. 2, 2007.

PHOTO COURTESY JUDD PATTERSON

other parts of the body."

Perhaps the most important question is if the national bird will be around for future generations. Removal from

the endangered species list is a good sign.

"Their status wouldn't have been downgraded if they didn't think their future was bright,"

said Rader, "but we can't just take it for granted. As long as we have good restrictions on chemicals, the future looks bright."

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Students establish grassroots movement for cancer awareness

By Zachary Isenhower
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For more information about Raising Awareness of Cancer Early-on charities, go to www.racecharities.org.

When Glory Gensch, senior at the University of Arizona, became concerned enough about abnormal aches and pains to see a doctor in early 2006, she was casually dismissed as exhibiting typical symptoms of college-age stress.

It wasn't until July of the same year, when she suffered a sudden attack of blood clotting while on a flight to Phoenix, that she was given serious attention.

Doctors determined the clotting was caused by Stage 4 colon cancer which had already spread to her ovaries and liver.

This was news that for many young people might have been a knock-out blow. Instead, Gensch decided not only to fight, but along with her family, to try to prevent the same thing from happening to others.

The family founded Raising Awareness of Cancer Early-on Charities, an organization completely dedicated to promoting the importance of early detection methods and family history of cancer, which currently is overlooked by many physicians and hospital forms.

The organization sponsors race-themed events such as marathons, walkathons, and runs of different lengths in various cities around the country.

Among those trying to raise awareness is Kayla Lee, junior in mass communications at K-State and Gensch's cousin.

"Glory wanted to use her experience for something positive," said Lee.

In June 2007, RACE Charities announced that Jeromy Gensch, Glory's brother, was to embark on a 125-mile run from Stillwater, Okla., to Wichita,

where supporters were invited to join him in running up Broadway Street to Watson Park to increase awareness and to raise enough money to enroll Glory in a special treatment center.

As her brother began his run and the new treatment began, Glory Gensch died July 5 at the age of 23.

Family members said they are determined, however, to see the continuation of RACE Charities as Glory's legacy.

"I wanted to challenge myself with something indicative of the struggle my sister was going through," said Jeromy Gensch of the length of his route. "Now the run will continue as a memorial to her life and battle."

Family, friends, and supporters from K-State and across the country will move forward with the plans to finish the marathon in Wichita this Saturday.

In addition to participating in the marathon, people will be able to show support by wearing camouflage-patterned "Glo-Bands" bearing the inscriptions "Be a warrior," and "Fight for life."

"Glory was such a fighter and she chose the word warrior because a warrior never gives up and fights to the end," Lee said.

Hannah Penner, junior in marketing, said, "I'm really excited to see the kind of inspiration an event with a cause like this will stir in the community."

RACE Charities will continue to raise money to support the early detection research conducted by organizations such as the National Cancer Institute and the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

A LITTLE SKETCHY



Jaclynn Shaw, senior in interior design, sketches in City Park on Tuesday afternoon.

Larry Amer Jr. | COLLEGIAN

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MURDER | Suspect might face capital punishment

Continued from Page 1

the capital murder charge makes it a possibility.

"After consultation with the family and law enforcement involved in the investigation and further review of the evidence, I decided and have taken action today to file capital murder charges against Mr. Edwin Hall in the disappearance and death of Kelsey Smith," Kline said during a news conference.

Kline also said Hall's \$5 million bond has been revoked.

Citing Judge Peter Rudick's gag order in the case, Kline said he could not comment on why it took more than a month to file the new charges or what evidence prompted the charges.

Hall's attorney, Paul Cramm, did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment.

Smith was kidnapped June 2 from the parking lot of an Overland Park Target store. Surveillance video showed a

For related story about the charge of Justin Thurber, the man charged with the death of Arkansas City, Kan., teen Jodi Sanderholm, go to www.kstatedcollegian.com.

man entering and leaving the store and showed Smith being forced into her car in the parking lot.

Her body was found four days later in a park on the Missouri side of the Kansas City metropolitan area, 20 miles east of the abduction site. Police were guided to the area by signals from her cell phone.

Smith's parents, Greg and Missey Smith, attended Tuesday's news conference but said they could not comment on the case.

Missey Smith wore two blue bracelets, one for her daughter and one for 19-year-old Jodi Sanderholm, of Arkansas City, Kan. Sanderholm, a college student and dancer, disappeared Jan. 5, and her battered, strangled body was found car was found four days later.

"Unfortunately they have a lot in common," Missey Smith said of her daughter and Sanderholm.

Justin Thurber, 24, is charged with capital murder, rape, aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sodomy in Sanderholm's death.

On Monday, Hall was charged with aggravated indecent liberties stemming from an alleged 2004 sexual relationship with a then-14-year-old girl.

Johnson County authorities have not named the girl, but Kline has said she was not Smith.

Kelsey, who recently had graduated from Shawnee Mission West High School, planned to major in pre-veterinary medicine at K-State and play in the K-State Marching Band with her sister, Lindsey Smith, senior in history.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

ADDITIONS | New library snack bar, additional office space among changes to campus over summer

Continued from Page 1

"We think it's going to be a good addition. Most university libraries already have this sort of service offered," Johnson said.

The K-State Student Union will provide the food service for the shop and students will be allowed to take their beverages and food with them into the rest of the library.

Several other buildings on campus are being remodeled. Workers are constructing an open area on the second floor of Rathbone Hall for a mentoring center. The first and second floors of Calvin Hall also are being remodeled.

The third floor of Fairchild Hall has been transformed from a storage area to a finished space for the English Language Program staff. The project, which began during the spring semester, has only one room left before its completion.

Mary Wood, director of the English Language Program, said the third floor was the only space available in the building to house new staff members. She said the two

rooms on the third floor would have new ceilings, new carpet and cubicle dividers.

"The ones who have moved in already are very excited," Wood said. "They really did a beautiful job."

The staff at English and Counseling Services also will enjoy an improved workspace. Offices have been moved to other buildings on campus while the ECS building receives new heating and air-conditioning systems.

The sciences also will receive new additions. Construction has begun on a new lab for mosquito research on the second floor of Burt Hall and new fume hoods will be added to the second floor of Durland Hall.

Some outdoor projects also have begun. Workers are extending the stone fence around the University Gardens. Fattaey said the purpose of the extension was both aesthetic and to increase privacy.

Workers recently completed a challenge course for leadership studies in the trees along the north side of the Hoeftlin Stone House. Fattaey said the course includes climbing and

rope elements.

Student housing is will see some changes this summer, as well. Workers are remodeling the lobby of Marlatt Hall and replacing box beds with new lofted ones on the bottom two floors.

David Yoder, residence life coordinator at Marlatt Hall, said the new beds were a response to student demand.

"It gives you much more flexibility with the space in your room if you have a loft," Yoder said.

At Moore Hall workers are installing new room doors and painting. Yoder said these improvements were much needed, as the hall has been used continuously during winter and summer breaks for the last several years.

Other buildings, such as the greenhouses at Throckmorton and Umberger will receive new electrical systems. Fattaey said they are working on repairs for the Kramer Food Center driveway and loading dock.

Fattaey said he hoped the majority of these projects would be finished by the beginning of the fall semester in August.

Commissioners consider new tornado detection methods

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since an F5 tornado hit the small town of Greensburg, Kan., on May 4, it has become more important for Riley County to be prepared to properly deal with a tornado.

The job of the city commissioners in Manhattan is to make sure that there is a plan to deal with a tornado. It is the job of professional agencies to come up with this plan.

"Writing and implementation of the plan goes to the staff and professional agencies such as Riley County, Kansas State University, Ambulance Services, Mercy Hospital, Riley County Police Department, Riley County Fire Department and members of Emergency Management in Riley County," commissioner Bob Strawn said. "It is a city commissioner's job to make sure a plan is in place."

One of the primary problems emergency preparation groups encounter when dealing with tornadoes is their inability to predict when a tornado will reach full formation.

Weather spotters historically have been the most efficient means of detection when a tornado contacts the ground.

Alabama-based VorTek, a limited liability company that focuses on tornado risk assessment, said it has created a more efficient way to detect tornadoes.

The company has found evidence that tornadoes produce seismic signals when they touch the ground, and has created a new product called the Seismic Detection of Tornado network.

VorTek representatives said this new network is designed to detect tornadoes based on their seismic signals. They believe this product can be utilized by state and government agencies to detect tornadoes.

"From the standpoint of both state and federal agencies involved in the detection of tornadoes, an SDT network, when used in conjunction with Doppler radar, should provide an accurate, efficient method to determine when a tornado is on the ground," said VorTek employee and founding member Frank Tatom.

The SDT system now is ready for purchase by government agencies.

"The technology for the Seismic Detection of Tornado system network has been

PROBABILITY OF TORNADES IN THE TOP 20 TORNAO-PRONE STATES DURING JULY

As part of an ongoing company-funded research study of tornadic risk assessment, by means of the Site Assessment of Tornado Threat software, VorTek has determined the rankings of the top 20 tornado-prone states for the month of July. The rankings, based on National Weather Service data from 1950 through 2005, are as follows:

Rank	State	ACF (%)	Area (acres)
1	Maryland	0.00353	222
2	Nebraska	0.00298	1463
3	Illinois	0.00280	996
4	Wisconsin	0.00235	820
5	Iowa	0.00225	807
6	Minnesota	0.00175	890
7	Ohio	0.00165	432
8	New Jersey	0.00162	78
9	Michigan	0.00155	564
10	Massachusetts	0.00149	75
11	New York	0.00136	414
12	Kansas	0.00129	677
13	Connecticut	0.00124	38
14	Pennsylvania	0.00124	355
15	N. Dakota	0.00114	508
16	S. Dakota	0.00113	551
17	Vermont	0.00093	56
18	Wyoming	0.00085	525
19	Indiana	0.00077	177
20	Kentucky	0.00060	153

The Annual Coverage Fraction "ACF" represents the average fraction of land area within the boundaries of the state disturbed by tornadoes during July for the 56-year period from 1950 to 2005. The "disturbed land area" represents the average number of acres of land within the boundaries of the state disturbed by tornadoes during July for the same 56-year period.

The state of Kansas ranks as the 12th most tornado-prone area for the month of July, based on scientific gathered from 1950 to 2005.

— National Weather Service

developed to a state of reliability such that the system is ready for installation in a tornado-prone region," Tatom said.

The amount of money spent by a government agency on the SDT network depends on the size of the area covered.

Emergency Management Director Pat Collins said he is not convinced Riley County should invest in the company.

"I don't know if I would be interested without seeing it," Collins said.

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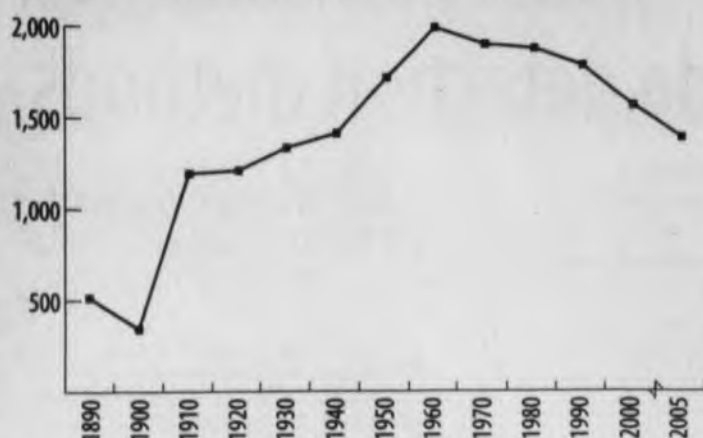
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GREENSBURG POPULATION CHANGES



The city of Greensburg, Kan., has had a steady population decrease since its peak of 1,988 residents in 1960, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. From 2000 to 2005 alone, the city had its second-highest population decrease of 176 residents, bringing its population to 1,398.

— U.S. Census Bureau

POPULATION | Speed of rebuilding, job availability might affect repopulation

Continued from Page 1

not likely to be the same people who lived there before, causing a displacement of the local population.

"It's too early to tell if this 'green experiment' will be successful or not," Kulcsar said, "but if the general economic environment will not change, I see this experiment as pretty much the only way to save the town."

Though Greensburg has received aid money to help in rebuilding, Kulcsar said the economic structure of the town is still the same.

"It's the same place, the same characteristics," said Kulcsar. "They really need to find their niche, and then this 'Green Town' idea can be their savior."

Whitney Stotts, a sophomore in social sciences and international studies, grew up on a farm in Greensburg and said that although the tornado was destructive, the population is going to far surpass what it was before the storm.

"Many people move to a different place because of a better and brighter future," Stotts said. "Now that Greensburg will be completely rebuilt, young couples and families will be interested in the new opportunities."

Stotts said residents are talking about rebuilding within a few miles of Greensburg, rather than within the city limits, which could expand the town and spread out the residential area.

Smaller cities attract people to the area by capitalizing on their hometown characteristics, said Kulcsar.

FAST FACTS

- Population: 1,398 in 2005, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.
- Median age: 45.6 in 2000, compared with 35.3 for the United States.
- Residents 65 and older: 26.4 percent, compared with 12.4 percent nationally.
- White residents: 97 percent, compared with 75.1 percent nationally.
- Hispanic population: 1.6 percent, compared with 12.5 percent nationally.
- Population in work force: 59.9 percent, compared with 63.9 percent nationally.
- Median household income: \$28,438 in 1999, compared with \$41,994 nationally.
- Median value, single-family, owner-occupied home: \$46,500, compared with \$119,600 for the entire United States.

— U.S. Census Bureau

DID YOU KNOW?

- Greensburg is the home to what's known as the world's deepest well dug by hand. Completed in 1888, it provided the town's water supply until 1932. When finished, it was 109 feet deep and 32 feet in diameter.

- The city is home to a 1,000 pound Brenham pallasite meteorite — the largest of its kind yet discovered.

— Greensburg Chamber of Commerce

"People in the Midwest are generally more open and friendly than other parts of the country," Kulcsar said. "It's kind of like the current campaign about Kansas being the best place to raise kids, but eventually it comes down to the issue of the jobs."

Depopulation has affected the Great Plains since the 1960s because of the changing farm economy, Kulcsar said.

"People just leave because there are no jobs," Kulcsar said. "It's a common trend that you leave a small town to go to college, and you never go back."



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | THE HUTCHINSON NEWS

One month after a EF5 tornado swept through Greensburg crews worked on removing what remains after 248,647 cubic yards of debris was removed from the area. Now, two months later, most of the debris has been removed and rebuilding has begun.

Greensburg to have Kiowa County fair

By Jordan Sedlacek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the tornado that nearly destroyed the small community of Greensburg, Kan., the residents will band together as hosts of the Kiowa County Fair July 14-17.

The Kiowa County Fairgrounds were destroyed by an F5 tornado in early May, but the show will go on at the Triangle Rodeo Club Grounds on the northwest side of Greensburg, said Carmen Stauth, K-State Research and Extension agent and public information officer for Kiowa County.

Pam Muntz, K-State's family and consumer sciences agent in Kiowa County, said that this year's fair will be an abbreviated version.

"We have got that pioneer spirit," Muntz said. "We want just a bit of normalcy in our lives and this fair is that little piece of normalcy."

Events will be conducted under tents with limited electricity, "just like the old times," Muntz said.

The fair will include traditional events such as horse and livestock shows, turtle races, features from the area 4-H club and a community barbeque. Muntz said some new events, such as Barnyard Olympics, also may take place.

"The support from surrounding communities and counties has been great," Muntz said.

Many of those communities and counties have donated equipment and supplies so the event can

continue in Greensburg, she said. Many individuals have volunteered to make the trip to Greensburg to judge events, as well.

Although Muntz said she is unsure of how many attendees to expect at this year's fair, she said she would be satisfied with a crowd of 200. She said the event will create a sense of community and demonstrate to people how strong the residents of Greensburg really are.

Amy Smith, junior in pre-nursing, said she thinks it is great that Greensburg will continue the Kiowa County Fair tradition.

"I believe it really shows the staying power of the community," Smith said. "It's really an inspiration for a community to pick itself up like they are doing."



Volunteers work to remove debris from the basement of the preacher's house. The volunteers were asked to find a bag with some of the family's belongings in it.



The courthouse seen here, center, received little damage while other buildings in the area were demolished during the tornado two months ago.



Christopher Hanewinkel | THE HUTCHINSON NEWS

Earth movers dig out a basement full of debris in an area that suffered some of the worst damage from the EF5 tornado in Greensburg.

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ONE AND two-bedroom next to campus with washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking. No pets. One year lease. 785-537-7050.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102. youngwilks@yahoo.com, www.wilksapts.com

120 Rent-Houses

A THREE-BEDROOM house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, garage, central air. 785-317-7713.

Call 785-532-6555 to
ADVERTISE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

120 Rent-Houses

A THREE-BEDROOM house. Six month or one year lease. Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, garage. 785-539-1713.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM. THREE bath, washer/ dryer, central air. 785-317-7713.

ONE BLOCK from campus. New construction. Four-bedroom, two baths, storm shelter. Sink/ vanity in each bedroom, parking on-site. August lease. Knight Real Estate, 785-539-5394.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for nice five-bedroom house. Walk to campus. Lease starts August 1. \$285 per month. Call Jess for more info. 608-957-9374.

Call
785-532-6555
to advertise
here

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, and right next to City Park. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ central air. One-half utilities, \$315 /month call: 785-317-4810.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking close to campus. joneskfb@yahoo.com

LOOKING FOR roommate for one year lease in female household starting on August 1st at 1800 Platte St. right next to Goodnow. Three-bedrooms, two bath, extremely close to campus. If interested please call Heather 402-297-6631 or email troncoso@ksu.edu.

LOOKING FOR roommate in a male household in a new complex adjacent to the west parking lot of old stadium. Other residents are Vet and Engineering students. Call 785-564-1133 or 785-410-1865 for appointment.

LOOKING FOR two roommates for four-bedroom male household. Home only four years old, furnished, washer/ dryer, double car garage, cheap bills. \$250/ month plus bills. Call Tyler at 785-650-7058.

MALE STUDENT to share four-bedroom two baths, next to campus, with washer/ dryer. Off-street parking, no pets. 785-537-7050.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer/ dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

NEEDED: CHILD care provider for three infant girls (will be seven months old) beginning mid-August 2007. Hours: Tuesday/ Thursday, 8-5. Experience required. If interested, e-mail jmurdock@ksu.edu

YOU WILL love the closet space and having your own bathroom. One year old four-bedroom, four bath duplex near Aggieville and KSU campus. \$1500/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM/ ONE bath, upper two stories of large house close to campus. Washer/ dryer, air, small pets allowed, off street parking. Available August 1. 785-410-0183.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath house at 724 Fremont available August 1. Washer/ dryer, air, off-street parking. Small pets allowed. \$930/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

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310 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Administrative Assistant. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energetic attitude. \$12/ hour, Full-time only, opportunities for advancement. Email resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: jobs@networksplus.com

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BUY YOUR textbooks for less as a bookstore employee! Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to help with textbook sales. Possible employment dates are July 30-Aug 31, Aug 6-31, or Aug 13-31. Flexible daytime, evening, and weekend shifts are available at \$6.00 per hour. Involves assisting customers and moderate lifting. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, Aug 3.

DANCE TEAM Coach: USD 378 Riley County Schools is accepting application for a high school dance team coach. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bultz@usd378.org

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. Must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP WANTED. Now hiring for summer/ fall. Full-time/ part-time line cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers. Apply in person, 307 S. Seth Child Rd. Manhattan.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME TEACHER in Junction City seeking a part-time nanny to come to our home to care for our baby, weekdays 8am to noon, references needed. 785-238-3346.

PINNACLE ELECTRIC has immediate openings for two positions preferably with experience but will train the right person. Call 785-456-1351.

PROGRAMMER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of City, County and School websites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus benefits including health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401K matching. Prior programming experience required. E-mail resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

SALES CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This full-time position is based in Manhattan with Executive level compensation for the right individual. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume and cover letter in Microsoft Word or Text format to jobs@civicplus.com

TRAINER: CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

WE NEED a house cleaner who doesn't like dirt! Who pushes a vacuum around like she means it! Who dusts, stacks up the papers, makes beds and the works. Who looks for what needs to be cleaned and then cleans it. 785-539-8016.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

**330
Business Opportunities**

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! No sales. Local home based business opportunity. Set your own schedule. Call 785-317-2546 for more information.

**500
Transportation**

**510
Automobiles**

1997 CADILLAC DEVILLE leather, loaded, 18/26 MPG, \$4,450. 2005 Grand Caravan, power doors and lift gate, CD, extended warranty. 1994 Honda Accord LX. 785-776-8055.

Need a SUBLEASER?

Advertise 537-6555

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Deadlines
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

To Place An Ad
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less \$10.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.95
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$15.65
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$17.90
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$20.00
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

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Ads scheduled to be printed in the Collegian can be published online for an additional dollar.

Place your classified ad online. Get more bang for your buck.

Need More Dough?
Papa John's is coming to Junction City in June!
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PAPA JOHN'S
Benefits include:
Fun environment • Great training program • 401k w/ company match
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Apply online at www.papajohnsks.com
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NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS
ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION

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APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY

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100 Goodfood Place
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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
su|do|ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

Solution and tips
at www.sudoku.com

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results • Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five air-planes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM. \$329/ month plus electric. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. Available August 1. 316-640-8672.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement. Next to campus. Off-street parking. Water/ trash paid. No pets. \$335. 785-539-5136.

ACROSS the street from KSU. Four plus bedrooms, two baths, family room, front porch. 1228 Ratione, no pets. 785-341-8576 or 785-313-7473.

AUGUST LEASE, close to campus: three-bedroom, two baths house; two-bedroom, one bath house; one-bedroom, one bath apartment. Available now, lake home; two-bedroom, one bath. Contact 785-313-4693.

CHEAP AND clean one-bedroom, six stop lights from campus. \$395 water/ trash paid. 2103 Green, 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartments at 1620 McCain. Big bedrooms, on-site laundry, walk to class. Only \$1100/ month plus electric. August leases. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, one person only. 785-313-8296.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

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ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, one person only. 785-313-8296.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

PARK PLACE Apartments. One-bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

PARK PLACE Apartments. Two-bedrooms. Pets welcome. Summer/ fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

RECENTLY AVAILABLE very nice two-bedroom, one bath, walk to campus. 785-410-2814.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 922 N. Manhattan. All utilities paid, off-street parking. Available July 1. \$750 per month. Call KSU Foundation 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, four bedrooms from campus. 207 N 14th. No pets, no smoking. 785-776-8055.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. No pets. Water, trash, and gas paid. 785-313-8296.

TWO-BEDROOM OR one-bedroom, walk to campus. 207 N 14th. No pets, no smoking. 785-776-8055.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath apartments at 1852-1856 Anderson. Walk to KSU, on-site laundry. Some have balconies. \$620- 640/ month plus electric. August leases. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

WALK TO campus. Two-bedroom, August lease, on-site laundry, off-street parking. \$595. 785-341-0686.

115 Rooms Available

FURNISHED ROOM, adjacent campus. \$250/ month. All bills paid, quiet, off-street parking. August, 785-539-4073.

ONE- TWO Sublessers needed at Woodway. I'll pay your deposit! Call me 785-479-6616.

117 Rent-Duplexes

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. Near new, large four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Across the street from campus. Off-street parking. 785-539-4073.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Brand new, fantastic 1610 square foot floor-plan. Four-bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Stainless appliances, ceramic tile. Washer/ dryer provided. \$1300 per month. 785-313-1807

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, one person only. 785-313-8296.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

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ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, one person only. 785-313-8296.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom

THE EDGE

Wednesday, July 11, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 14



Photo illustration by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

ummer to-do list

5 inexpensive goals everyone should reach before the summer ends

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finish a book

With the endless passages about diminishing returns and existentialism behind you, set aside some time to remind yourself that reading can be enjoyable.

Don't bother going to the library or shopping for a new book. Look around your house and find that one volume you've been meaning to finish for six months but haven't been able to for whatever reason. Stake out a peaceful spot and get all the way to the end. If reading isn't your thing, use the break from classes to complete some other project you've been putting off.



get a sunburn

We don't care what the experts say — if you go an entire summer without catching at least a little sunshine, you're doing something wrong.

True, any tanning or burning constitutes skin damage, but getting 10-15 minutes twice a week while wearing sunscreen actually boosts vitamin D production, which is important for bone health, according to an article on the Journal of the American Medical Association Web site.

Controlled exposure to sunlight also can improve your mood by raising the body's levels of a hormone called serotonin. Take advantage of the weather and spend a little time outside.

have a fling

It's no coincidence that the skimpy clothes, oppressive heat and limited time spans of summer break seem to spawn passionate flings.

So if you come across someone on your vacation who sparks your interest, go ahead and see where it takes you.

As long as you play it safe, you may have fun and learn more about yourself.

But remember: just like the warm weather, your lust for one another may be gone by August.

TIPS FOR A SUCCESSFUL FLING

- 1. Use protection** — If your fling gets physical, don't be shy about insisting on condoms.
- 2. Be honest** — If you're going to be in another time zone come Labor Day, make sure your significant other knows. It will be less awkward and less painful in the long run.
- 3. Keep it casual** — Realize that no matter how much you want some summer lovin', your significant other might not be so serious. If you just enjoy each other's company rather than thinking about your future together (or apart) you'll enjoy yourself more.

sleep all day

You know you want to. This summer, when you have a free day, indulge yourself. Close the curtains, turn up the AC and don't feel guilty about getting some extra sleep. A research abstract presented June 13 at the annual meeting of the Associated Professional Sleep Societies showed that college students were among those most at risk for sleep disorders. The study found that greater sleep was associated with a higher grade point average, better physical health, emotional well-being and higher productivity, study coordinator Jung Kim said.



play outside

Sure, Wii boxing is great, but if you really want to feel like a kid again, go low-tech. Grab a volleyball and a friend and head outdoors.

The best sand volleyball courts are at Peters Recreation Complex — they have soft sand and hoses to wash off after a match — but you can play almost anywhere. Playing

active games is not only more fun than being sedentary, it also can burn the extra calories put on by those fruity summer cocktails. Try these other activities for more outdoor fun.



1. Swing: Find a sturdy swing set and work those quads the grade school way. Or, in lieu of sprints, spin your favorite 5-year-old on the merry-go-round.

2. Disc golf and Ultimate Frisbee: Though gaining national popularity, these Frisbee-centered sports have been played at K-State for at least a quarter of a century. Go to www.ksu.edu/ultimate for course and field information.

3. Tennis: Do your best Maria Sharapova impression when you set up a tennis match with your buddies. Many courts are open to the public, including those at CiCo Park and City Park. Students also may check out rackets and balls to play at the rec complex.



4. Driving range: Take out your aggressions in a healthy way by swinging at balls instead of people. Patrons can launch 120 golf balls at Wildcat Creek Golf & Fitness' lighted range for \$12.

5. Go swimming: Marco? Polo! For adults, swimming often means lounging by the pool or just sitting in the water to cool off. But kids have it right. Spend some time splashing around in a pond, lake, or even a baby pool while you can.

HOROSCOPES

Your weekly digest for July 7 through July 13 2007



Aquarius

Hold on; your time will come. You may have some difficulties with someone you live with. Get friends to help you with the preparations. Don't be too quick to react.



Aries

Travel should be on your mind. Your charm will attract members of the opposite sex. Make sure you get legal matters checked out thoroughly. You can get good solid advice from relatives or close friends you trust.



Cancer

Seminars will provide you with knowledge and amusement. You have bent over backward trying to help them and now it's time to let them stand on their own two feet. Major moves will be emotional and not necessarily to your benefit. Do your job and don't ask for favors.



Capricorn

You need to fulfill your needs and pre-sent your talents. Don't be afraid to make additions to your house. You have the ability to motivate others. Make alternate plans just in case you need to make a career shift.



Gemini

You can get ready to celebrate your new direction. Encourage the youngsters in your family. Everything is moving quickly, just the way you like it. The knowledge you have will enhance your reputation.



Libra

Pleasure trips will be most enjoyable and should lead to new and lasting friendships. Try to spend some time on your own. Your determination may make you a little overbearing when dealing with others. Your ability to converse with charm will entice someone you may have had an interest in for some time now.



Pisces

Don't make large purchases unless you have discussed your choices with your mate. Overindulgence will mean poor health. You can make headway in the workforce if you put your mind to it. Take your time before making personal decisions.



Leo

Your knowledge and good sense will help more than you think. Compromise may be necessary. Insincere gestures of friendliness may be misleading. Your bankbook will suffer and your restrictions will put a damper on your relationships.



Scorpio

Don't let children or elders put demands on your time. Avoid being intimately involved with clients or colleagues. Curb or cut out that bad habit you've been meaning to do something about. You may not be happy if members of your family are not pulling their weight.



Sagittarius

You might find it difficult to control your emotions. Put your efforts into job advancement. You may not have the same ideas when it comes to what you both enjoy. Social events will lead to a strong and stable relationship.



Taurus

Minor accidents could occur if you don't take precautions. Make sure to arrange in advance to spend quality time together. Your self-esteem will benefit. Friends will be loyal and caring. There will be hidden matters that you may find disturbing.



Virgo

You can make money but not through harebrained schemes or gambling. Relatives will not agree with the way you are dealing with your personal problems. Avoid too much discourse with colleagues this week. Instant romance could be yours if you go out with friends.

BUTTERED | 777 is the new sign of the devil...

By Jess Boatwright





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

Before reading Harry Potter's final adventure, check predictions from an expert.

See The Edge, Page 14



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, July 18, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 164

K-State among 5 finalist sites for new federal biosecurity facility

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas officials were nothing short of giddy last week when word came that K-State had made the short list of sites under consideration for a new federal biosecurity facility.

The excitement was for more than just the prospect of being the home of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility. It was for the validation that decisions made nearly a decade ago were correct.

In the late 1990s, K-State made the decision to build on its strengths

in plant and animal research and focus on becoming a national – if not global – leader in bioscience. It meant concentrating efforts and resources on those departments, assembling an accomplished staff and making the case for increased state and federal research dollars.

The site on the north side of the K-State campus was one of five announced by the Department of Homeland Security as a possibility for the new \$451 million NBAP center.

Other sites still in the running are in Texas, North Carolina, Mississippi

and Georgia. Originally, 18 sites in 12 states were considered by Homeland Security.

The federal facility is scheduled to start operating in 2013-2014. Officials estimate the federal facility would

See BIOSECURITY Page 11

Widow sues Cat Tracker for death

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A woman has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the owners of the Cat Tracker fan bus, the vehicle on which her husband was killed en route to a K-State-Kansas football game in Lawrence last year.

Samantha Green, widow of K-State graduate John Prosser Green, Shawnee, Kan., filed the suit last Wednesday on behalf of herself and her daughter, who was born only months after Green's death.

Green died Nov. 18 after hitting his head on an overpass while riding atop the Cat Tracker, a retrofitted bus considered a fixture at many K-State football games. Another man was seriously injured, while six other passengers ducked to avoid the overpass.

Samantha Green said that the operators of the bus – which is not affiliated with K-State – were negligent in allowing eight passengers to ride on the upper deck, according to a July 13 Associated Press report.

The lawsuit claims that the driver authorized passengers to ride atop

See BUS Page 12

Coffeyville flood inflates gas prices

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those wanting to pinch their pennies this summer might not get any help while paying at the pump.

The flooding and closure of an oil refinery earlier this month in Coffeyville, Kan., has reduced U.S. fuel supplies. This, in turn, has caused the wholesale price of gasoline to soar, according to industry experts.

A July 6 Department of Energy report said the closure of the southeast Kansas refinery halted the production of 2.1 million gallons of gasoline daily. This snag, in addition to the closure of many other refineries across the United States, could cost consumers a steadily increasing price.

Just one day after the closure of the Coffeyville refinery, gas prices spiked 10 cents per gallon. By the end of that week, prices had risen to \$3.25-\$3.50 per gallon in the Midwest and Great Lakes, said Tom Kloza, publisher and chief oil analyst at the Oil Price Information Service.

He said the prices that consumers

See FUEL Page 12



A COMICAL CONVENTION



After being introduced by his daughter, Sky, Scott McCloud, author and cartoonist, gave a presentation about his latest book "Making Comics" at the K-State Union Little Theatre Monday evening.

Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Cartoonist, author speaks about trends in comic book industry, artistic inspirations

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A comic book expert shared insights on the world of cartoons Tuesday evening.

Author and cartoonist Scott McCloud gave a lecture about his latest book, "Making Comics," on July 16 in the Union Little Theatre. McCloud has published two other books, titled "Understanding Comics" and "Reinventing Comics."

The lecture was sponsored by the K-State De-

partment of English, K-State Libraries, Claflin Books and Copies, and the Children's and Adolescent Literature Community.

Joel Pfannenstiel, a resident of Lawrence, Kan., said he is a fan of McCloud's books.

"They are entertaining and educational. They are the closest thing to a textbook comic creators have," Pfannenstiel said.

McCloud has been traveling from state to state

See COMIC Page 11

Campus blood drive to support Greensburg disaster victims



Andrew Dorpinghaus | COLLEGIAN

Brian Campbell, junior in education, prepares to donate blood at the Celebration of Life blood drive Monday morning in the K-State Student Union.

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Celebration of Life blood drive took place in the K-State Student Union July 16 and 17 in honor of local disaster victims, said Kristi Ingalls, Red Cross donor recruitment representative for the Flint Hills Red Cross.

The goal set for the event was 120 pints of blood. Celebration of Life exceeded that goal, with a total of 138 pints.

Donors said the main motivation for donating was a sense of doing a good deed.

"It makes you feel just a little bit better," said Keri Deaver, sophomore

in pre-veterinary medicine. "You never know if you contributed to saving a life."

For students like Brian Campbell, junior in education, donating blood not only makes him feel good but also has become a tradition in his life.

"I got a phone call from the Red Cross and they said it was time again," Campbell said. "I started giving blood because my mom has been doing it since before I was born."

Donations were needed to restock blood supplies greatly diminished from the Greensburg tornado and recent flooding in eastern Kansas. Need was

See BLOOD Page 12



Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 96 Low: 73

ONLINE

A Hutchinson man contracted the first case of West Nile this year in Kansas, causing state officials to urge residents to take precautions against the disease. Read the full story at www.kstatecollegian.com.



CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus child center to expand by fall 2009

K-State's Child Development Center is planning for a new facility that will expand the number of children the center can care for by more than 50 while also providing more opportunities for toddlers and infants by fall 2009. The new center will be at the west end of Jardine Drive.

Engineer team wins 1st at design competition

K-State's student chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers took first place in a recent international design competition sponsored by the society. Teams had to select a heating, air-conditioning and ventilation system for a 127,000 square-foot facility in New York City.

Beasley, USA basketball games to air on Web

The International Basketball Federation announced that it will provide free Internet broadcasting of the 2007 FIBA U19 Men's World Championship medal rounds July 20-21 from Novi Sad, Serbia, featuring incoming freshman Michael Beasley. For more information, go to www.srbia2007.fiba.com

Top film series

After bringing in \$140 million last weekend, the Harry Potter franchise has become one of the top-grossing domestic film franchises.

STAR WARS
— \$2.2 billion
JAMES BOND
— \$1.4 billion
HARRY POTTER
— \$1.3 billion



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21 Puny one
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25 Congers
26 Fleet of ships
30 Ms. MacGraw
31 Nut-bearing hardwood tree
32 Chic no longer
33 Washington volcano
35 Horseback game
36 Caspian Sea feeder

DOWN
1 Society newbie
2 401(k) alternative
3 Sermon subject
4 Lebanon trees
5 Confront
6 Yellow Brick Road follower
7 Big bother
8 Promise to wed
9 Oaf
10 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah" role
11 Prospector's dream
16 Mischievous tyke
20 "Exodus" figure
21 Pekoe et al.
22 Lump raised by a blow
23 Secretary of war, 1899-1904
24 Medical types
26 Sense
27 Author Deighton
28 Hum-dinger
29 On
31 "A Streetcar Named Desire" role
34 Before
35 "The Taking of — One Two Three"
37 Petrol
38 Hardy cabbage
39 Quite some time
40 Enthusiastic
41 Newspaper page
44 Bad hair-piece
45 "A Chorus Line" song
46 Mel of Coopers-town
47 Driving site

Solution time: 21 mins.

Find today's answers, Page 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
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36 37
38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47
48 49 50
51 52 53

5-15 CRYPTOQUIP
JUPL ARV ZQPPM KRLZJQGMPC
XQEPL PLMUVKGXKMGXBEEA
RLP BRVEF KVWWRKP MUXM
ARV UPQXEF UXQREF
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: A equals Y

Diversions | Many of the names in the Harry Potter series come from classical mythology. How many can you identify?

- The Greco-Roman underworld is guarded by a three-headed dog. The mythological creature is not named Fluffy. What is its name?
A. Tisiphone
B. Cerberus
C. Charon
D. Hydra
- This Hogwarts teacher is named after the goddess of wisdom in Roman mythology.
A. Madam Pomfrey
B. Professor McGonagall
C. Professor Sprout
D. Professor Trelawney
- The character in Roman mythology that Professor Lupin is named after had a brother. What was the brother's name?
A. Romulus
B. Romanerus
C. Romany
D. Romleus
- Hermione is the name of the daughter of this famous classical woman.
A. Helen of Troy
B. Queen Hera
C. Dido of Carthage
D. Penelope of Ithaca
- Which of the following is a Greco-Roman mythological figure featured on a chocolate frog card?
A. Calypso
B. Circe
C. Demodocus
D. Statius
- Luna Lovegood is named for a Roman goddess. What is this goddess's sphere of influence?
A. moon
B. marriage
C. home
D. fertility
- Which Death Eater's name is another name for the Roman god Vulcan?
A. Macnair
B. Moran
C. Malfoy
D. Mulciber
- Daedalus Diggle shares a name with the mythical Greek inventor Daedalus. The Greek Daedalus had a famous son. What was his name?
A. Achilles
B. Theseus
C. Perseus
D. Icarus
- Which character was named after a man in Greek mythology who fell in love with his own reflection?



Buttered | By Jess Boatwright

Today in the world of sock gossip: Nicole Richie is pregnant, therefore her court date is being pushed back. Meanwhile, Brooke Hogan goes on tour!

David Beckham is joining the L.A. Galaxy soccer team while his wife, Victoria (a.k.a. Posh), attacks the fashion sense of comedian Eddie Murphy.

NBC is bringing back the beloved character of Bionic Woman and I'm sure that Brit and Lindsay are out doing something stupid just to be in the public eye.

Summertime boredom kickin' in? You have no idea...

PUCK | By Kent Holle

You used to be in a sorority right, Jenny?

Yep. I've been out of house for about a year, now.

Because you got sick of the vapid consumerist lifestyle that was sucking your soul from you by holding fraternal privilege over others in the style of secret societies?

Nah. I just couldn't afford all the commemorative t-shirts.

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Jericho Hockett at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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Snack bar to provide refreshments at library

By Elizabeth Cattell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students won't have to go far this fall if they get a caffeine craving while studying at Hale Library.

Construction of a snack bar on the first floor of the building is almost complete, with a tentative opening date of August 15.

Lori Goetsch, dean of libraries, said this project has been in the works since she came to K-State three years ago. Goetsch, who previously worked at the University of Maryland, said opening a snack bar in the library there was "wildly successful."

Goetsch said she has observed a demand for a similar service from K-State students.

"We get a lot of requests about it," Goetsch said. "The way our lives are and the way students' lives are, we do a lot of eating on the fly now."

Although libraries generally discourage food and drink, Goetsch said there had been a national movement among universities to promote libraries as a gathering place for students.

"We realized we needed to ease up on that and create a welcome space," Goetsch said. "The library is a vital part of the university community that addresses learning needs and social and cultural needs as well."

Goetsch added that there would be an emphasis on cleaning up and not leaving trash throughout the library. She said that the staff had looked at selling spill-proof coffee containers to help keep the library clean.

The K-State Student Union will provide the food service for the snack bar. Bernard Pitts, assistant vice president of the Union, said the Union attempted to offer a food cart service after the library's expansion in 1995 and 1996, but the project failed financially.

Pitts said he was excited to expand service to the library once more.

"We're here to provide service programs and to support our campus," Pitts said. "We'll be there with the fresh daily items you wouldn't see

in vending machines."

Tina Griffin, director of dining services, said most food items offered would be "grab and go," including soup, sandwiches and bakery items. Griffin added that the menu would focus on organic and natural foods, such as organic yogurt. Coffee and specialty drinks will be provided through Starbucks.

The snack bar won't offer seating because of limited space, but Griffin said there might be outdoor umbrella tables in the provost's garden.

Griffin said that despite its size, the snack bar would serve students well.

"It's pretty small but it's very nice," Griffin said.

There will be a contest for students to name the snack bar after it opens in the fall. Students will be able to pick up entry slips at the library or submit names online. The winning name will be announced at a ribbon cutting ceremony later in the semester.

Tom Mahoney, marketing and sales manager for the Union, said allowing students to choose the name was a good idea because they would be more in tune to trends.

Mahoney said he expected a lot of traffic through the café during the year.

"I think it's going to be really popular because a lot of students run on coffee while they're studying," Mahoney said.

Tentative hours for the snack bar will be 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with additional evening hours Monday through Friday. Weekend hours will be limited to Sunday evenings. Goetsch said hours might expand during finals week based on student demand.

Roberta Johnson, director of financial services and facilities, said the library was thrilled to be host to the snack bar.

"I think for us the goal is to provide a service that is normally provided with libraries and bookstores," Johnson said. "Everybody needs to curl up with a good book and something to drink, and now they can actually do that in the library."



ILLUSTRATION COURTESY WWW.KSU.EDU/PARKING

Students wary of parking garage features

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students, faculty and others have expressed concerns about the construction of a campus parking garage, expected to begin this month.

The building will be erected in front of the K-State Student Union, considered by many to be the front or "face" of campus.

Students said they are concerned about how the garage will look when it is complete.

"I'm concerned about the aesthetic value," David Beckley, senior in art, said. "Aesthetics are always im-

portant."

Appearance is also a concern of faculty and administrators.

"We have allocated additional monies to ensure it is nice looking and fits in with the current architecture on campus," said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president for the Division of Human Resources.

Some students said they feel the location of the new garage will not alleviate the parking problems on campus.

"Putting it on the west edge isn't centrally located," Tom Vought, graduate student in geography, said. "It's

not going to be built in a location that needs it."

Although the location is not in the middle of campus, a better location would be hard to find, according to Leitnaker. "We had a consultant who felt it was the most central location available," he said.

Other students said they wonder whether the new parking spaces will be divided between students and faculty fairly.

"I've heard that there aren't going to be many spots for students, only about 300 or more," said Hannah Wilcox, senior in geography, who organized a petition

against the construction.

Leitnaker, said he was surprised by the criticism. He said the garage will offer fair parking to students and faculty.

"There are now 200 stalls for the students," Leitnaker said. "The garage will have 1,322 stalls. They think they will sell 132 reserve stalls. 600 will be annual student/faculty premium parking, and 600 hourly stalls."

DANCING WITH DADDY



Jon Strowig and his daughter, Lorelei, 20 months, listen to the music Saturday afternoon in City Park for the 2007 Little Apple Jazz Festival.

Katie Gatlin
COLLEGIAN

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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. These are the Collegian's official opinions.

Hit | Blood drive reaches its goal

The Red Cross blood drive in the K-State Student Union exceeded its goal by 18 pints. The injuries associated with recent flooding and other natural disasters make it even more important that people donate regularly to fill the deficit.

Miss | Chemical building explodes

An explosion inside the Barton Solvents Inc. building in Valley Center, Kan., shortly after 9 a.m. Tuesday caused the evacuation of citizens upwind from the explosion. Because of the environmental concerns, they may be out of their homes for another day or even longer.

Hit | DUI penalties increase

New provisions mandate that an initial DUI for blood-alcohol contents of 0.08 percent or more will result in a 30-day driver's license suspension for people over 21 years old and additional driving restrictions for up to a year.

Miss | Temperatures rising

We know it is almost August, but we are tired of listening to the roar of our air conditioners 24 hours a day and paying an unnecessarily high bill. It's almost enough to make a person vote for Al Gore.

Hit | Bill Snyder receives award

Bill Snyder was recently received the Coach Joe Spencer Award from Austin College and was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Honor. Coach Snyder served as a football coach and swimming coach at Austin College from 1974 to 1975.

Hit | One summer Collegian left

After next week's edition, we'll be taking a much deserved break from the press until the fall semester begins. Place your classified ads now or you will have to wait a whole month to find a new roommate.

Politics of ca\$h

Focus on election finances bad for democracy

The latest political gossip buzzing around the major news networks is that Republican presidential hopeful John McCain's campaign is out of money. After raising a whopping \$20 million, some speculate only about \$250,000 is left in the campaign's piggy bank.

McCain's cash shortage has prompted waves of speculation by CNN, FOX News, MSNBC News and the like. Political commentators now are saying that McCain doesn't have a chance — or asking if McCain is going to drop out of the race, even — with more than a year before the election.

Questions raised about the viability of McCain's campaign bring to light a frightening realization: the United States has successfully transformed itself into a plutocracy, where rule is by the wealthy and average Americans are under-represented.

In a normally functioning democratic state, each person has equal say in what the government does.

In this way, it can properly reflect the general will of the people.

In a representative democracy, which is what the United States is supposed to be, it works similarly. We elect representatives who reflect the people's general opinion, expressed through votes. Fairness and justice ensue.

Again, that's the way it is supposed to work. In our present system, however, elections are about raising funds. The cash is used to pay for advertisements and staff and to provide the means to campaign. Money is used to buy votes, and without it, politicians of today don't have a chance.

So where do the necessary funds come from? Primarily, the wealthy provide the money to the candidates. The rich, therefore, have a disproportionately greater ability to choose candidates within the government. Fairness and justice do not ensue.

In a country where elections are bought and money rules is quickly

becoming the norm, we, as citizens, need to ask ourselves if that is the America we want.

Ultimately, our votes determine who gets elected. However, the more advertising a candidate is able to afford, the more votes they will get. The only way that we can maintain control over our own lives and sustain a fair government is not to judge candidates by the money they raise or the advertisements they play. Researching the candidates and thinking for oneself are the only ways to maintain a government that will act in one's interest.

Nick Birdsong is a junior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



NICK BIRDSONG



Illustrations by Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

STREET TALK

This weekend, many people will line up for Harry Potter. What event would you line up and wear a costume for?



Lightner

"I'd line up for a Snow Patrol concert."

Joey Lightner
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY



Pelcak

"Probably a sports game. I'd love to dress up as the K-State mascot."

Mark Pelcak
SENIOR IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING



Juma

"I'd line up for the World Cup."

Nasser Juma
SENIOR IN PHYSICS



Pyeatt

"I'd line up to go to a sports game."

Rachel Pyeatt
SENIOR IN MARKETING

Citizens' concern about phallic traffic posts unnecessary

Imagine you are driving down a street on a summer day. The sun shines through your window, causing that pleasurable warm left arm that only the best summer days can. Your air conditioner is on and cheesy songs are blasting through the radio — you are in love with the world.

Suddenly, you notice something unusual out your window, along the side of the road. New traffic posts have been erected, and you become wary of their shape. Do you assume they are A.) there to protect pedestrians and drivers, B.) phallic symbols or C.) traffic posts — something about as exciting as your biannual trip to the dentist.

If you chose letters A or C, you assumed correctly. However, citizens of Keizer, Ore., may have chosen letter B without hesitation. At a well-trafficked intersection in Keizer, the city installed 52 cement posts, and

numerous residents have complained to the city that they resemble male genitalia, according to MSNBC News.

I would like to ask everyone to join me in the largest eye roll in history. Is this really all people have to worry about these days? On my way to work or school, I'm too concerned about tests or tasks to notice new traffic posts, let alone what they resemble.

If only life was so easy that traffic posts were my greatest cause of concern.

In a world teeming with political unrest, inequality and post-9/11 fear, one cannot help but wonder at the triviality of a concrete post, even if it

is complete with a shaft and head.

I wish I could draw you a picture of these posts, but it is nearly impossible, as they're, well, traffic posts. Cement and circular, rounded at the top, and that's about it. I guess if you squinted hard, maybe you could see something resembling the male anatomy, but then again, many might claim the same is true for the eraser on a pencil.

According to the MSNBC report, the City of Keizer is considering retrofitting the posts with metal collars and chains that run between them — which probably will not do anything to improve the aesthetics of the area. If that doesn't work, they will have to take them out and wave goodbye to their \$20,000 price tag just because people balancing their coffee in their lap on their way to work gasp in horror at a few traffic posts.

This problem is not limited to states like Oregon. America is becoming much too obsessed with being

politically correct, apparently even with traffic posts. We worry about what to say, how to say it and when.

Anything that potentially could cause controversy is automatically labeled "bad", even if the shouts of objection are really more of a murmur. People are offended, or think

they're offended, much too easily. And this just causes problems for the rest of us.

Consider the city employees who will have to uproot the current "bad" cement posts. Just because a few individuals are astonished at the atrocity of a penis-shaped post, city officials will have to spend thousands of dollars to remove them and even more to put new ones back in.

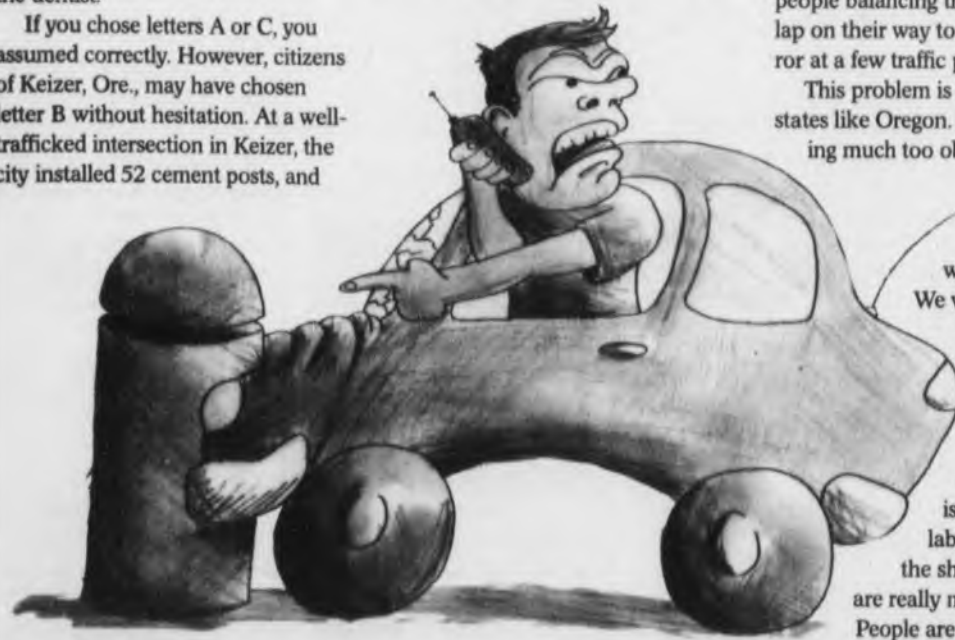
We live in a world full of conveniences and technology that give us a lot more free time than previously allowed. While this is definitely a benefit to living in our time, it also means we have more free time to worry about ridiculous "problems" that aren't really causing anyone harm in the first place. Aside from the flood of complaints coming to the city, I doubt there is an increase in car accidents at this intersection because drivers are too busy gawking at phallic symbols.

As of today, the city of Keizer has not made any progress in its predicament. This Oregon town, in addition to the rest of the world, would benefit greatly from taking a deep breath and repeating, "traffic posts will not bring about the demise of the world" over and over again. There are much more significant concerns in need of attention today, and Keizer could just chalk it up to a good anatomy lesson for those who missed out in high school.

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN MOLITOR



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"	2%
"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"	19%
"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"	2%
"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"	9%
"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince"	21%
"I don't read Harry Potter books."	44%



Newlywed students remain confident with early marriage

By Samantha Vogts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though many college couples walk down the aisle soon after graduation, others can't wait to wed.

Mark and Debra Heimsoth, May 2007 graduates in finance, were married on July 22, 2006 during their junior year — and they said they chose the right path.

"The best thing about getting married in college is that you get a chance to enjoy your lives together before you have to go into the real world," Debra said. "Getting married after you graduate would be more difficult, as there are so many changes you have to make, like getting a job, finding a place to live and so on."

Mark and Debra met in high school and waited four years before deciding to marry. During their junior year of college, they decided not to wait any longer and were married that following summer.

They said they chose not to wait because they knew each other well, and had no doubts that they wanted to spend the rest of their lives together.

Many couples face problems along the way, and sometimes religious beliefs influence decisions.

"Since we had to wait four years, we did not want to wait any longer, especially since we were saving sex for marriage. After dating for so long, it can be extremely hard," Mark said.

Another challenge they faced was letting friends know they are still the same people, despite being married. They said friends tend to give them space so they can be alone.

"Sometimes people look at you differently, and think you are now an old married couple that no longer wants to have any fun," Mark said. "We like our privacy and alone time, but we are still college students who love hanging out and having people over."

Family is another obstacle a new couple can face. While most of Mark and Debra's family members were supportive and excited about their choice, they encountered negative opinions from some. A few in their family felt they should wait one more year to graduate, and get good jobs before they married.

Financially, the couple had a mountain to climb. In marrying before graduation, their families reminded them they would no longer receive support for college.

The high costs of tuition and housing, can make it difficult

for a new couple starting out to pay the bills.

"Although our parents didn't help us out at all after we got married, we knew what we were getting into, and wanted each other so bad that it was worth it," Debra said.

They said they have found that despite knowing each other for four years, their relationship has grown since the ceremony. They feel they know each other on a deeper level.

"Now that we are married, I think we're on another level of love," Debra said. "I am his and he is mine. I guess that is what getting married is all about. God joins you together forever."

The couple has been pursuing the same major throughout college, allowing them to be together all the time.

"We think it's great," Mark said. "We're both finance majors, which allows us to be on the same page when it comes to being smart with money. And since money is one of the number one problems within marriages, we feel very good."

Changing habits from single life can also be a difficult transition for some newlyweds.

While Mark lived in an apartment, Debra lived in the dorms before they were married, so they were used to different lifestyles.

"Although we almost have the same tastes now, it wasn't always like that," Debra said. "Mark opened my eyes to quite a few things, especially different foods, most of which I was scared of or refused to try before."

Finding time to be a student and spouse also can be frustrating when juggling tasks and prioritizing. People must work well together to keep their home clean, do homework, and spend quality time with one another.

"Mark actually cooks and cleans all the time," Debra said. "He does so much more than I have ever known another man to do, and he still praises me for everything I do. When we work as a team, we have plenty of time for school and fun."

Mark and Debra joined a Bible study at their local church, where they are able to meet and discuss with other married couples. Alone time is also something they both enjoy. They said they love cooking, watching movies, and just being together.

"I love waking up next to him every morning," Debra said. "There's really not anything significant that we do, but all the little stuff adds up to mean so

See WEDDING Page 9

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COSTS ON WEDDING EXPENSES

TOP SPENDING AREAS



— The Fairchild Bridal Group

Design by Annette Lawless | COLLEGIAN

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although many people thought they were lucky to wed on the most popular wedding date of the year — July 7, 2007 — most were blessed with only hefty expenses to drain their pocketbooks.

A total of \$125 billion — nearly the entire size of Ireland's Gross Domestic Product — was spent on 2.1 million weddings in 2005, according to the Fairchild Bridal Group. Of the weddings in 2005, the average day at the altar cost between \$18,000 to \$21,000. Yet, today, weddings are slowly breaching the \$30,000 mark, according to MSNBC News reports this April.

"The bridal industry is now a life stage that encompasses fashion, travel, home furnishings and more," said Daniel Lagani, vice president and publisher of the Fairchild Bridal Group, in the report.

While tying the knot might be a once-in-a-lifetime affair for many, it doesn't have to be the one price tag tearing couples into decades of credit card debt. And through a few simple price cuts, newlyweds can enjoy their special day, save a few bucks and avoid the months of ramen-noodle-eating that otherwise would follow.

AVOID PEAK WEDDING SEASON

The majority of weddings take place from May to October. Save across the board — on photographers, wedding halls, and caterers — by getting married during quieter months of the year, said Carley Roney, editor in chief of *TheKnot.com*, a Web site focused on weddings.

BUY A DRESS ON SALE

For a dress a bride likely will wear once in her life, dry clean, then store away for eternity, it is reasonable to look for one on sale, said Christa Vagnozzi, senior editor of *The Knot*, in a 2006 report. Instead of buying a designer dress at a bridal store, brides-to-be should skim the sales rack at store, saving as much as 80 percent.

AIM FOR SIMPLER ARRANGEMENTS

With the average cost of wedding flowers totaling \$1,121, wedding professionals said inexpensive cuts of flowers can offer the same effect for fewer bucks. Instead of choosing flowers for centerpieces, consider filling glass cylinders or bowls with candles or shells. "The most affordable items are the ones that you can assemble yourself," said Darcy Miller, editorial director of *Martha Stewart Weddings*. "They're also the most memorable and reusable."

CUT BACK ON INVITATIONS

While invitations can range from \$200 to \$800 for a wedding of 150, Alan Fields, wedding expert and co-author of "Bridal Bargains," said in his book that brides and grooms should pitch enclosures like registry cards to cut back on costs. Instead, several wedding sites provide online RSVP and registry information for hundreds less, he said.



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LAB WORK



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Brittanie Atkinson, junior in biology, works on a project for the Summer Undergrad Research Opportunity Program Tuesday afternoon in Ackert Hall.

'Super drunks' incur penalties

By Jericho Hockett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 2005, Kansas averaged eight alcohol-related crashes a day, according to the Kansas Accident Records System.

Kansas officials hope that will change with enhanced DUI penalties addressing "super drunks," a term coined by some of the legislators during discussion about the DUI enhancements. The enhancements went into effect state-wide on July 1.

Former DUI provisions remain in effect under the updated laws. These provisions mandate that an initial DUI for blood-alcohol contents of 0.08 percent or more will result in a 30-day driver's license suspension for individuals over 21 years old and additional restrictions for up to a year.

Second, third and fourth offenses result in a one-year suspension of the offender's driver's license, and fifth DUI citations result in permanent revocation of the license.

Licenses belonging to offending individuals under 21 years old are suspended for their first through fourth DUIs and permanently revoked upon subsequent DUIs.

Kansas recently adopted additional provisions that address BACs of 0.15 percent and higher, and the federal government is pushing for them to be added into other states' legislation as well.

"When you look at the average BAC across the state, it is 0.16, which is double the legal 0.08," said Michele Reese, program administrator for the Kansas Drunk Driving Prevention Office, concerning reasons for the penalty enhancements.

"If states enact a law that covers 0.15 BAC and higher, they qualify for additional funds for their state highway system," Reese said, "but the one (reason) I'm most interested in is getting offenders off the roads so innocent people aren't confronted with them."

The new legislation mandates that offenders with a BAC of 0.15 or more will receive a year-long license suspension for the first incidence, in contrast to the 30-day suspension faced by first-time offenders with BACs of 0.08.

Additionally, offenders are required to use an ignition interlock device, a mechanism wired into a vehicle's ignition that prevents it from starting unless a clean breath sample is blown into it.

"They're extremely sensitive," said Adam Block, business manager of HB Stereo Inc. in Manhattan. HB Stereo is a local service provider for Consumer Safety Technology Inc. of Des Moines, Iowa, a company that provides ignition interlock devices.

"It takes an extremely clean signal before the car will start," Block said. Some ignition interlocks take pictures to prevent people from circumventing their purpose, and others require drivers to blow into them every 15 minutes to keep the vehicle running.

Under the enhanced law,

additional penalties for second or subsequent convictions include impounding the vehicles of offending drivers, or immobilizing them for two years. Meanwhile, all associated costs for the ignition interlock device, towing, impoundment, storage fees and other immobilization costs would be paid by the offender.

Additional 0.15 BAC DUIs result in year-long driver's license suspensions and two to four years of using ignition interlocks. Subsequent occurrences result in permanent revocation of driver's licenses.

The law enhancement also punishes refusal to take a DUI test with a year of suspension and the ignition interlock device restriction for convicted individuals.

Offenders under the age of 21 with a 0.15 BAC will experience the same penalties as offenders age 21 and over.

"Fourteen to sixteen thousand people die annually in alcohol-related crashes nationwide," said Chris Bortz, assistant bureau chief of traffic safety at the Kansas Department of Transportation. "A driver with a BAC of 0.15 or greater is 20 times more likely to be involved in a fatal crash than a sober driver."

Like the 0.08 BAC DUI, the third conviction remains on a person's record for life as a felony.

"Any DUI remains on your record. It's the 0.15 that keeps you from getting jobs, joining the military and registering to vote, those kinds of freedoms that we all enjoy," Reese said.

New, simpler license plate system could save Kansas \$4.5 million

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They might not be visible yet in Riley County, but over the next few years, the new Kansas license plate will begin riding on the backs of many vehicles across the state. And because of its gradual phase-in process, the state could save up to \$4.5 million, officials said.

In June, the Kansas Department of Revenue released a new "Ad Astra" license plate to become the successor to the "Capital Dome" plate that has been around since 2001.

The release of this new license plate, however, will be gradual, as the state has decided first to exhaust the Capital Dome plates, said Carmen Alldritt, director of vehicles with the Department of Revenue.

In years past, the state has immediately eliminated the use of older plates and enforced the registration of vehicles with the newer model. Through this system, the state has spent up to \$6 million to reissue license plates at the time of renewal, which occurs about every five years.

Under the new system, the state will not require that vehicle owners change their plates immediately. Some will have the option of using a renewal sticker, while others needing a replacement license plate will receive whichever is first available through their county motor vehicle office. This phase-in process will save the state approximately \$4.5 million, Alldritt said. By the year 2010, Alldritt said she expects every Kansas vehicle will have the new "Ad Astra" plate.



With the simplicity of the plate's design, the state will also save money, said Bonnie Brown, administrative specialist for the Department of Revenue.

In contrast with the older multicolored Kansas license plate, the new plate has a light blue background with the state seal. It bears the state

motto, "Ad Astra Per Aspera," meaning "to the stars through difficulties" in Latin.

Another substantial change of the plate is its letter-number sequence. The "Capital Dome" plate shows three letters followed by three numbers. The new design flips the combination to three numbers followed by three letters,

which are printed in dark blue along with "KANSAS" printed across the top.

Brown said the reason for the sequence change is the ever-decreasing number of new license plates that can be printed without repeating a letter-number sequence already issued.

Despite the plainness of the redesign, Brown said it takes a committee at least one year to devise an acceptable prototype because of the many factors that challenge its usability.

"It's quite a lengthy process," Brown said. "Highway patrol has to approve it and make sure they can see it, especially at night. We have to get their input. We get started quite ahead of time when the five years are up."

While the state is expected to review the license plate ev-

ery five years, it is not always required to change it in that time frame, sometimes keeping older plate designs a while longer. However, the advance of technology and the age of the older design meant the state needed the change, Brown said.

"We have to keep up with times and security and stuff like that, so people don't try to reproduce them and for fraud," Brown said. "Technology advances, and we just try to keep up with it."

Regular registration for the new "Ad Astra" plates costs \$35 for automobiles, \$45 for trucks and \$15 for motorcycles, according to the Kansas Department of Revenue Web site, www.ksrevenue.org. For more information about license plate renewal, contact the local Motor Vehicle office.

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Soldier killed in small arms attack

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Randy J. Gillespie, 44, died of wounds suffered from small arms fire July 9 in Afghanistan.

Originally from Coaldale, Colo., Gillespie was fatally wounded outside of Camp Stone, a forward operating base near Herat, Afghanistan, according to the Fort Riley Public Affairs Office. The camp is approximately 300 miles west of Bagram Airfield, which is 27 miles north of the capital, Kabul.

A straight-talking man who

loved children and car engines, Gillespie wanted to make a difference in the world.

"Randy loved being in the Air Force and believed in what he was doing," his wife, Lisa, said in a July 11 Arizona Daily News report. "He could have retired from the Air Force but volunteered to deploy to Afghanistan because he wanted to protect people's freedom and spread democracy."

Gillespie was assigned to the 56th Logistics Readiness Squadron at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., where he had

served for seven years. He was serving on a transition team that trained under and de-



Gillespie

played from 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley.

Transition team training is a 60-day training cycle to prepare small teams of American soldiers, airmen and sailors to advise, teach, mentor and coach their Iraqi or Afghan counterparts, according to the Fort Riley Public Affairs Office.

Gillespie, who lived in Litchfield Park, Ariz., is survived by his wife and four children.

TRAINING FOR THE WORST



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

To train for the worst, Ft. Riley women soldiers were taught self-defense techniques Thursday afternoon in Ahearn Auditorium.

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Military transition



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

The day after returning from a year-long tour to Iraq, Three Military Transition teams went through a procedure called reverse Soldier Readiness Processing Tuesday morning at Fort Riley, Kan. The process included medical checks, dental checks and administrative and financial paperwork.

Soldiers advising Iraqi troops return home

By Jericho Hockett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Your buddies moved your file to the back," Lt. Col. Charles B. Elliot was told as he waited in line for a dental check with other soldiers who were processing back into Fort Riley on Tuesday morning.

"I know they did," Elliot said amidst the laughter of his fellow soldiers.

The mood was cheerful as Elliot and nearly 30 members of three Military Transition Teams – the first trained at Fort Riley – went through a procedure called reverse Soldier Readiness Processing a day after their return from a year-long tour in Iraq.

In addition to dental checks, the reverse SRP process included such medical checks as vision, hearing, and blood screenings, as well as administrative and financial

paperwork for insurance and orders for duty stations.

Although these MiTTs were required for those in the reverse SRP program just like all other soldiers, this group's recent mission set them apart.

"We are a group of soldiers that deployed to advise Iraqis, provide training, and make sure they have access to U.S. coalition resources," said Elliot, a team captain for 10 of the MiTT members.

Before deployment, the MiTTs trained at Fort Riley for about two months, then spent six to nine months in the Iraqi theater – the term for an area of operation – working with 400 Iraqi soldiers. The MiTTs spent most of the year in a small town called Numaniyah, about two hours southeast of Baghdad, before moving to Al-Asad Air Base in Anbar a month before returning home.

Capt. Christopher Gray said, "We thought we were just going to be advisers, but it was much more than that."

The MiTTs trained the Iraqi soldiers, who had just completed basic training in battle drills, such as identifying improvised explosive devices, as well as completing a drivers' training program.

The MiTTs also went on missions with the Iraqi soldiers and provided logistical support – supplies, fuel, and food – for the Motorized Transportation Regiment of the 7th Iraqi Army Unit.

It wasn't all just training and missions, though.

"I made some lifelong friends, not just with teammates but also with members of the Iraqi Army," Capt. Christopher Tramontana said. "Most of the Iraqi people are happy we're there. I have no regrets and would do it again in a heartbeat."

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Snyder honored for 1st coaching job

Zachary Isenhower
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former head football coach Bill Snyder often talks about people and relationships when citing what he considers most important.

On Sunday he revisited some of those relationships that helped him in the beginning of his full-time college coaching career.

Snyder was invited to Sherman, Texas, to receive the Coach Joe Spencer Award from Austin College and to be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Honor. The award is an annual recognition of "alumni or former coaches of Austin College for achievement in the coaching profession," according to the college's Web site.

"The school's football program is a small non-scholarship program like most private schools, and competes in the SCAC conference after recently switching from the NAIA," said Vicki Kirby, with the Office of College Relations at Austin College.

Snyder served as an assistant football coach and swimming coach at Austin College from 1974 to 1975. It was his first full-time job coaching at the college level, though he had previously gained some experience as



Former K-State head football coach Bill Snyder was awarded the Coach Joe Spencer Award from Austin College, and he was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Honor on Sunday. He won the award in recognition of his first coaching jobs as an assistant football coach and swimming coach from 1975 to 1975.

a graduate assistant at the University of Southern California. Looking back, Snyder said he regards his time there as unusual and valuable.

"What I would highlight most is twofold," Snyder said. "First, there were just some really great people to work with there in Sherman.

"Secondly, the young people there were really just playing for a pure love of the game. They have a tremendous academic program there at Austin College, and

I really enjoyed the concept of education coming first."

Of the award itself Snyder said he was honored.

"There have been some very notable alumni to go through Austin College," he said. "One that comes to mind is Donnie Duncan who went on to be very successful in his career both at Iowa State and then Oklahoma, and now is part of the top administration for the Big XII Conference.

"There have been quite a

few like that at Austin College, and I'm very honored to be in that kind of company."

Prior to accepting the award this last weekend, Snyder said he was excited to see colleagues he hadn't been in touch with.

Snyder said, "I'm very much looking forward to it. It's an opportunity to visit with some people, some of them very dear friends, that I haven't seen in a very long time."

SPORTS BRIEFS

K-State Sports Information

WBB | Koehn wins WNBA contest with 3-point shots

As the WNBA played its mid-season All-Star Game in Washington D.C. over the weekend, former Wildcat Laurie Koehn successfully defended her home court in the three-point shooting contest at the Verizon Center on Sunday afternoon.



Koehn

Koehn, a member of the Washington Mystics, set a WNBA contest record with 25 points in the final round to defeat the Phoenix Mercury's Diana Taurasi and Penny Taylor. Koehn was the final shooter of the afternoon and needed just 20 points to capture the title over Taylor. During her incredible final round, Koehn connected on 14 straight shots and 18 of her final 19 attempts.

Through the first 19 games this season, Koehn is averaging 1.5 points per game and 0.4 rebounds per game in just over 5 minutes per contest. She has connected on 38.1 percent from beyond the arc and is shooting 47.1 percent for her career. The native of Hesston, Kan., is the NCAA and Big 12 career leader in three-point field goals made with 392.

Other former Wildcats looking toward the second half of the WNBA season are Nicole Ohlde, Claire Coggins, Megan Mahoney and Kendra Wecker.

MBB | USA, Beasley keep perfect record at games

K-State incoming freshman Michael Beasley chipped in 13 points as the USA Basketball U19 World Championship Team (5-0) remained undefeated with a 104-65 win over Brazil on Tuesday.



Beasley

The U.S. David Lighty (Ohio State / Cleveland, Ohio) and Deon Thompson (North Carolina / Torrance, Calif.) combined for 36 points for the U.S. against France; and the next day, who beat Brazil (2-3) in a second round on July 17 (2:30 p.m. EDT). The team will have a second round play with a game against France (4-0) on July 18 (2:30 p.m. EDT). The quarterfinals are slated to be played July 20, semifinals July 21 and the gold medal will be contested on July 22.

"We came out really flat and they did some things that really bothered us, but we made some adjustments at the half," said U.S. and DePaul University head coach Jerry Wainwright. "We really, obviously directed our attack right inside at David Lighty and Deon Thompson, they were terrific. From the

second quarter on, Jonny Flynn (Niagara Falls H.S. / Niagara Falls, N.Y.) and Tajuan Porter (Oregon / Detroit, Mich.) did an excellent job of containing their point guard. He kind of shredded us in the first quarter. It's kind of one of those things with different guys on different nights. Hopefully the guys who didn't play well will bounce back."

MGF | Senior golfer Yonke made All-America Scholar

K-State rising senior Kyle Yonke has earned recognition for both his athletic and academic success, as he was named a Cleveland Golf All-America Scholar by the Golf Coaches Association of America on Thursday.

Yonke was among 99 student athletes from Division I to garner recognition from the organization and one of just 13 from the Big 12 Conference. His selection marks the second time in the last three years that a Wildcat golfer has been selected as an All-America Scholar, as Matt Van Cleave earned the distinction in 2004.

The native of Lubbock, Texas, Yonke saw action in all 13 events for the Wildcat men's golf team in 2006-07, finishing the regular season tied for first on the team with a 75.24 stroke average. He collected four top-20 finishes, including a career-best eighth-place finish at the 2007 Fresno State Lexus Golf Classic with a 1-under par 215 (72-73-70) in March. A marketing major, Yonke has twice been named to the Academic All-Big 12 first team.

FBB | Fan appreciation day set for Aug. 4 at stadium

The K-State football program will kickoff its 2007 training camp with an autograph session for fans during the annual Media Day activities on Saturday, August 4, at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

The event will run from 4 to 5:30 p.m., with the autograph session taking place on the stadium concourse as Media Day activities are conducted on the field.

Coach Ron Prince, along with requested players and assistant coaches, will be made available to the media for interviews between 4 and 4:45 p.m. in the north end zone of the stadium.

Following their media obligations, those coaches and players will then join all the other Wildcat players on the concourse for autographs. More details will be announced at a later date.

USA, Beasley snag win against Brazil Tuesday

Staff Reports
USA BASKETBALL

Incoming freshman Michael Beasley scored 16 points and grabbed nine boards as the 2007 USA Basketball U19 World Championship Team (5-0) continued its winning ways after battering Brazil (2-3) 104-65 at the 2007 FIBA U19 World Championship on Tuesday night in Novi Sad, Serbia.

"(Having eight players in double digits) means we were sharing the ball, moving the ball around, playing unselfish," Beasley said.

The United States will next

take on France (4-1) to close out second round play on July 18 at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Following tomorrow's second-round contests, the top four finishing teams in each group advance to the July 20 quarterfinals. The semifinals are July 21, and the gold medal will be contested on July 22.

"I thought it was a great bounce back from last night," said U.S. and DePaul University head coach Jerry Wainwright. "We really came out and established ourselves right away. We had a couple of lulls, but I thought a lot of that was due to line-up changes. In the

second half we really came ready to play, we scored the first baskets and established ourselves."

Beasley and two others contributed four points apiece in a U.S. 12-2 opening run of which Brazil would never fully recover. Brazil finally woke up and began hitting buckets, but by the end of the first quarter, the North Americans held a 14-point, 30-16 advantage.

The second quarter was one of spurts. Each team put together mini runs and by the midway break, it was still a 14-point ball game, 45-31.

Flynn and Thomson hit

back-to-back buckets to kick-off the second half and put the United States up 49-31 at 9:23. Brazil made a valiant effort to counter the USA's defensive intensity, picking off three passes in an 11-3 run and with 16:40 in the game the gap was narrowed to just 10 points, 52-42.

That was as close as Brazil would come. The United States regrouped, stopped Brazil cold and reeled off 19 unanswered points and with 12:53 remaining, the game was in the bag, 71-42. The U.S. ended up outscoring Brazil 33-17 in the third quarter and cruised through the fourth for the win.

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WEDDING | Finance students glad they married during college

Continued from Page 5

much more to us."

Mark and Debra said they feel strongly that young couples should wait as long as possible, and to know a person well before making any decisions.

They discourage freshmen from getting married, because they feel they would lose out on the college experience and get caught up in the romance, not thinking about the difficulties.

"Getting married is a big change and huge commitment," Mark said. "I don't think freshmen should really jump into it, unless you feel you are mature and ready enough to make that promise."

To married couples already in college, their advice is to keep friends close and not to become loners.

"Don't let the little stuff get to you," Debra said. "Just enjoy your life together. It is amazing when you find the right person."

As graduation approaches, Mark and Debra are excited to pursue their new life together.

Mark will be the manager of Papa Murphy's Pizza in St. Joseph, Mo. They said they hope to open a few more stores in the future, and Debra said she plans to help him by working in the stores.

They said another goal of theirs is to become parents one day.

"Our dreams may seem small, but we will always put them first," Mark said. "We know we have a lot ahead of us, but we've come so far already, we're ready to take that next step in our life together."

K-State Connect to prepare minorities for campus lifestyle

Ali Johnson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For more information on the K-State Connect Program or how to get involved, go to www.ksu.edu/aac/atp/peermentoring.htm.

K-State Academic Assistance Center is offering a new program this fall for incoming freshmen minorities.

K-State Connect will target minority students who want to adjust to the college and campus lifestyle and improve their leadership skills, said Wen Chi-Chen, academic counselor for the Academic Assistance Center located in Holton Hall.

In the past, K-State Connect was known as the Peer Mentoring Program, but with the new name came new services.

"In previous years, mentors and mentees indicated a desire to have more social events and more chances to network with their peers," Chi-Chen said.

K-State Connect will now offer services in four areas: academic, social, mentoring, and locating and utilizing campus resources.

"We want them to succeed academically, but as research has shown, a sense of belonging is the most important thing," Chi-Chen said.

"My mentee and I went out to eat, to the spring game, to student organizations and events together, a true bond was formed," Akilah Mahon, sophomore in finance and mentor in the K-State Connect program, said.

K-State Connect provides the students with social op-

portunities while aiding them academically.

"I felt that I had a lot of resources I could share with a new student and a student on academic probation. I have seen people have difficulties adjusting to college, and I wanted to help someone through this," Mahon said.

This fall, mentees will meet weekly with their mentors and peers over lunch to discuss topics including handling tuition, financial aid options, getting involved in campus clubs and activities and the emotional adjustment felt after leaving home the first time.

"There was never a time that I could not get help from my mentor, and he was always ready and willing," said Paul Migwi, sophomore in chemical engineering.

Students who register themselves as American Indian, black, Hispanic, Asian or multiracial will be paired with a mentor who is also registered with K-State as a member of a minority group and who has a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

"The greatest help I got were tricks to go about regular life at K-State and the support that helped me make it through my first year," Migwi said.

Truly 'excited'



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Danielle Steffey, Oskaloosa, Kan., and Karina Simpson, Compton, Calif., work on a distance sensor as part of the science and engineering workshop for middle- and high-school girls in Seaton Hall Tuesday afternoon. The workshop also was a graduate class for teachers on integrating engineering in the classroom.

Science, engineering workshop educates 52 high school girls

Whitney Hodgkin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To indulge their shared passion for the sciences, K-State's Women in Engineering and Science Program is host to the fifth annual EXCITE workshop.

The four-day program, which stands for "Exploring Science, Technology and Engineering," is an overnight camp for ninth- and tenth-grade girls.

The workshop began Monday, when 52 girls with similar interests in subjects ranging from mechanical engineering to Web design were divided into related subject groups.

All the girls had the opportunity to learn with their hands, something that one of EXCITE's founders, Christopher Sorensen, said they benefit from the most.

Sorensen, a distinguished professor of physics who also leads workshop classes, gave campers hand mixers to deconstruct and study so they could understand how motors work.

"Our philosophy is to give the kids the courage to take things apart," Sorensen said. "Science and engineering start with that inquisitiveness. I want these girls to be people who can go out and get it done themselves."

Class members made their own motors out of rubber bands, copper wire, paper

clips and a battery.

Campers are mentored by EXCITE graduates who are often still in high school, many of whom also attended the Girls Researching Our World program, a similar camp for seventh and eighth grade girls.

"I signed up because my science teacher kept bugging me about it," said Mercedes Santiago, a freshman at Manhattan High School. "So far, it's a lot of fun."

Santiago's field of study at the workshop is designing spaces, though she said she wants to study chemistry and genetics later on in high school and college.

"Genetics are fascinating because you can see where you came from, and what the chances were of you getting what you got from the gene pool," Santiago said.

Sharnée Hudgins, a junior at Manhattan High, graduated from both camps and is on the senior panel of volunteers who began preparing for the workshop in December.

Dedicated to the camp and its philosophy, Hudgins said she helps WESP year-round with its events.

"I enjoyed coming here as a camper, but I thought some improvements could have been made," Hudgins said. "My goal is to make it easier for girls who aren't from the stereotypical white-collar background to get involved

in something they love."

Susan Arnold Christianson, the outreach program coordinator, said WESP attempts to track the graduates' academic and pre-career choices.

Christianson said 45 percent of EXCITE graduates who recently have graduated from high school are going on to study science and engineering.

"A lot of girls say they never knew women were involved in science and engineering," Christianson said. "They thought they were weird for being interested, but once they get involved, they can't get enough."

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Star-crossed production



Local high school students perform in the dress rehearsal of "Once on This Island" for the annual summer musical workshop, for Manhattan youth, Tuesday evening at Nichols Hall.

Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Music, dance tell story of forbidden love in annual youth play

By Nikki DePaola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local high school students have spent seven weeks preparing for this weekend's performance of "Once On This Island" as part of the annual summer musical workshop for Manhattan youth.

Based on the book "My Love, My Love" by Rosa Guy, "Once On This Island" tells the story of a forbidden love on the island of Haiti. It takes the classic tale of star-crossed lovers and brings it to life in the heat of the Caribbean. The four gods of the island follow the fate of a peasant girl who falls in love with a young rich man. From the lively dances of the peasants to the dark songs sung by the demon of death, "Once On This Island" is a refreshing take on a popular theme.

Directing the cast of 40 are

Ginny and Chad Pape, who are in their ninth year working with the summer musical program.

"We just really enjoy working with the cast every year," Chad said. "It's a lot of fun."

The performers agreed.

"The best part is being able to work with the Papes," said David Hwang, junior at Manhattan High School, who is a featured dancer in the show.

"Plus, I'm considering a career in the performing arts... maybe," Hwang said.

Many of the other actors also are looking into music as a career.

"I plan to major in musical theater," said Hunter Rose, sophomore at Manhattan High.

"I like performing, singing, acting, dancing," Rose said. "I want to expand my horizons and explore different types of

musicals and putting my heart and soul into every show." Rose is in her fourth year with the program and plays Asaka, the goddess of the earth.

Hannah Baker, who will be a freshman at K-State in the fall, said she liked the stage experience.

"I just really enjoy performing in front of people," Baker said, "so there's a small possibility that I'll go into musical theater."

Baker said she has been a part of the summer productions for seven years, and plays Ti Moune, the young peasant who falls in love with a member of the aristocracy.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department organizes the musical every year, attracting veteran performers like Baker, as well as newcomers. In the past, many of the theater productions have been classic

musical comedy, ranging from "Bye Bye Birdie" to "Oklahoma!" Because the show is only 14 years old, "Once On This Island" gave the directors new elements to work with. For example, the stage itself does not follow the norms of a musical.

"It's intended for a very intimate space, for a close quartered stage like Nichols; it's intended for an intimate audience, where the audience is on three sides of the stage instead of one," said Chad.

Stylistically, the show, nominated for five Tonys, comprises singing and dancing.

"There's only one page of uninterrupted dialogue, so the rest of it's all music," said Chad. "It has a lot of the appeal of the Rodgers and Hammerstein because it's really upbeat and is the standard musical comedy, but it also has deeper elements."

New coffee franchises in Manhattan compete for campus clientele

By Jordan Sedlacek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan coffee drinkers have always had choices when it came to their next caffeine fix.

For years, local cafés in Aggieville have provided quality coffee and a quiet atmosphere perfect for studying or an in-depth chat.

This however, in the past few months, two corporate coffee powerhouses opened shop in Manhattan.

"We were very busy during orientation," said Tricia Soeken, a barista at Caribou Coffee and a sophomore in secondary education at K-State.

She said she believes that business will only pick up once students return for the fall semester.

"We think our quality is a little better than Starbucks," Soeken said.

She said Caribou offers many flavors of drinks and will customize beverages.

On the other side of campus, Erica Besler, a barista at Starbucks and junior in regional and community planning, said business has been no different since Caribou Coffee has opened.

Besler said sales probably will pick up once students return from summer break.

Besler said she and the Starbucks staff are not worried about the good

campus location Caribou Coffee inhabits.

She said Starbucks is not too far from campus to keep students from going.

Some students are willing to trudge across campus for a dose of caffeine.

"I definitely prefer Starbucks," said Taylor Symoens, junior in rhetoric/communication. "Their Orange Mocha Frappuccino is delicious."

Amy Smith, junior in pre-nursing, agreed.

"Starbucks is awesome. I'm never disappointed."

Adrienne Molstad, a junior in interior design, said she believes Starbucks will continue to dominate.

"I believe Starbucks will continue to rule the coffee industry," said Molstad.

She said Caribou Coffee mainly will serve students, faculty and staff, while Starbucks' reach extends much further into the community.



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Shhh drummer Jake Acosta performs at Auntie Mae's Parlor July 11. The next local performance for Shhh will be on Aug. 29 at the Dusty Bookself, 700 N. Manhattan Ave.

George West | COLLEGIAN

BIOSECURITY | K-State nominated for \$451 million center

Continued from Page 1

generate 1,500 construction jobs, up to 500 scientific jobs and \$3.5 billion over 20 years.

K-State President Jon Wefald compared last week's announcement to making an NCAA Final Four. Landing the center would be a trophy of epic proportions for the university and state.

"I don't know that any other state has put together a unified team like we have here in Kansas," Wefald said.

State legislators and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius took that a step further in 2004.

The Kansas Economic Growth Act established a state policy of focusing efforts on recruiting and developing jobs in emerging technologies. The goal was to tap into this market, with projections that it could pay off as much as \$500 million over 10 years. Central to that was building new research centers at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

"We saw the opportunity to create jobs in Kansas by recruiting bioscience firms to our state," Sebelius said. "So in 2004, we made a commitment to make Kansas a leader in bioscience research by building on our existing assets, and by creating the Bioscience Authority. The Authority allows us to focus our efforts and show bioscience firms and the

federal government the advantages of choosing Kansas."

K-State will open its Bioscience Research Institute this fall, which will be capable of handling many of the same tasks that would be conducted at the NBAF site. That means there would be a smooth transition from the current aging Plum Island, N.Y., site to Manhattan. And it gives federal officials the option of either expanding the BRI or building a new facility on adjacent ground.

House Speaker Melvin Neufeld said the announcement shows that others outside Kansas see the state's potential.

"Such a center would complement and expand the work of the Bioscience Research Institute, a state-of-the-art bio-research facility at Kansas State, as well as the numerous plant and animal companies already located in our state," said Neufeld, R-Ingalls.

Legislators passed three measures during the 2007 session to pave the way for landing the lab. One created an interagency working group to coordinate efforts, a second conveyed land at K-State to the federal government to build the facility, while a resolution pledged the Legislature's full support to do everything necessary to make the project a reality.

Everyone remains on board and focused for the next round of deliberations before the NBAF decision is final. Wefald and his staff are con-

fident that if politics don't enter the process, K-State should win the competition.

But even if that doesn't happen, Wefald said he is confident that Kansas is now at that elite level in bioscience research.

The corridor stretching from Manhattan in the west to Columbia, Mo., in the east, has the highest concentration of animal health companies in the world. They account for nearly a third of all dollars spent on animal health in the world. In addition, Kansas is a global leader in production of wheat and beef. Locating the lab here would compliment the long-standing tradition of Kansas agriculture and put researchers within a country mile of those who depend on food safety and security for their livelihoods.

Kansas has the tools, the staff and desire to win the championship, and Wefald and others say other big time recruits, comparable to the NBAF project, will be forthcoming. He called it "the biggest thing to happen in Kansas since the Civil War."

That might be a stretch, but landing the NBAF lab could have the same lasting impact on Kansas, and its economy, for the next 100 years as the day Clyde Cessna and Walter Beech started putting together airframes in that little old cowtown called Wichita.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

COMIC | English department, literature societies sponsor guest comic book lecturer visit community

Continued from Page 1

for keynote lectures, signings, and informal question-and-answer sessions regarding his new book. He plans on giving at least one lecture in all 50 states, and has already spoken at high-profile places like Harvard, UCLA, Microsoft and Pixar.

In his lecture, "Comics: A Medium in Transition," McCloud said three "scenes" — Europe, Japan, and the United States — have played a major role in comics since the '80s. The cartoonists who occupy these areas traditionally have had different styles, but lately some cartoonists have created comics that combine those styles.

European cartoonists are known for comics that attempt to build a better world, he said. The comics of Japanese cartoonists feature iconic char-

acters and a love of the mundane, making the reader feel involved. American comics are similar to characters performing onstage, which makes sense because many early American cartoonists were also vaudeville performers. McCloud said U.S. comics usually face their readers while European and Japanese comics normally have their back to their readers.

After the lecture, McCloud answered questions from the audience about subjects such as the state of newspaper comics and how cartoonists on the Internet are not experimenting enough with their comics.

McCloud said the creativity of cartoonists working for newspapers is being squeezed by newspaper editors. Comics are occupying less space in newspapers and they are not given enough freedom to create the comics they want. "Newspaper editors need to show

more flexibility with comics," McCloud said.

He said he believes comics on the Web lack experimentation, but he still has high hopes for the Internet because cartoonists don't have the restraint there that they may encounter working for a newspaper.

McCloud's advice to aspiring cartoonists is to be themselves.

"Write the way you want to write, draw the pictures you want to draw. Don't worry what the market wants. Worry about what you want," McCloud said.

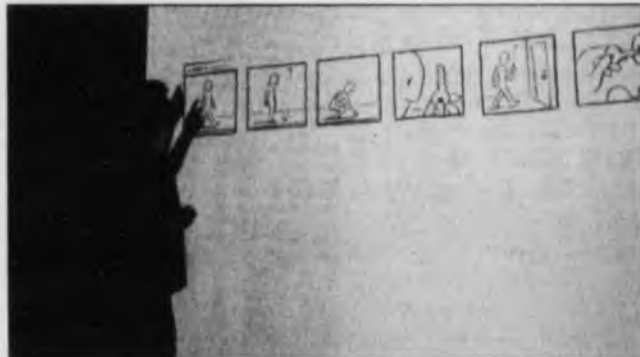
McCloud said he did not fall in love with comics right away. Early in his life, he didn't think

comics were a good example of writing or art. McCloud's change of heart came after reading comic books he borrowed from childhood friend Kurt Busik. By the age of 14, McCloud wanted to be a cartoonist.

Jesse Printz, senior in computer science, enjoyed McCloud's lecture.

"I learned a lot about how different artists use their art to tell a story," Printz said.

McCloud's family has accompanied him on his trip through the United States. The family includes his wife, Ivy, and their 11- and 14-year-old daughters, Sky and Winter. The



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Scott McCloud, author and cartoonist, discusses his latest book "Making Comics" Monday evening at the K-State Little Theatre.

McClouds said they are light packers and only travel with one bag of luggage and another bag for their computer. They do

not have a fixed address at this time, but they plan on eventually resettling in southern California.

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Earth in Action
GEOL 100
96507
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

College Algebra (P)
MATH 100
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5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 023
Mohammad

Intro to Philosophical Problems
PHILO 100
96519
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Dickens Hall 106
Hamilton

Police and Society (P)
SOCIO 362
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5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Willard Hall 025
Staff

Public Speaking 1
SPCH 106
96521
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)
SPCH 321
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8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
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Intro to Women's Studies
WOMST 105
96525
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
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Acctg for Bus Ops (P)
ACCTG 231
96526
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Calvin Hall 211
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Prin/Macroeconomics (P)
ECON 120
96505
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
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Natural Disasters
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Plane Trigonometry (P)
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Friday

Geology Laboratory (P)
GEOL 103
96508
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POLSC 110
96514
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Willard Hall 025
Unakis

Intro to Behavior Modif (P)
PSYCH 510
96518
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 226
Wertz

Intro to Sociology
SOCIO 211
96515
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Willard Hall 123
Staff

Sport/Contemp Society (P)
SOCIO 435
96517
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Ackert Hall 231
Revard

Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday

Intro to Information Tech
CIS 101
96500
Aug. 21 - Sept. 1
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

Intro to PC/Spreadsheet
CIS 102
96501
Sept. 4 - Sept. 15
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

Intro to PC/Database
CIS 103
96502
Sept. 18 - Sept. 29
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

Intro to PC/Word Processing
CIS 104
96503
Oct. 2 - Oct. 13
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

AUG 28 - NOV 15 12-week Term

Tuesday/Thursday

Bus Econ Stat I (P)
STAT 350
96523
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.
Dickens Hall 106
Staff

Bus Econ Stat II (P)
STAT 351
96524
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.
Dickens Hall 207
Staff

*(P) Prerequisite Required

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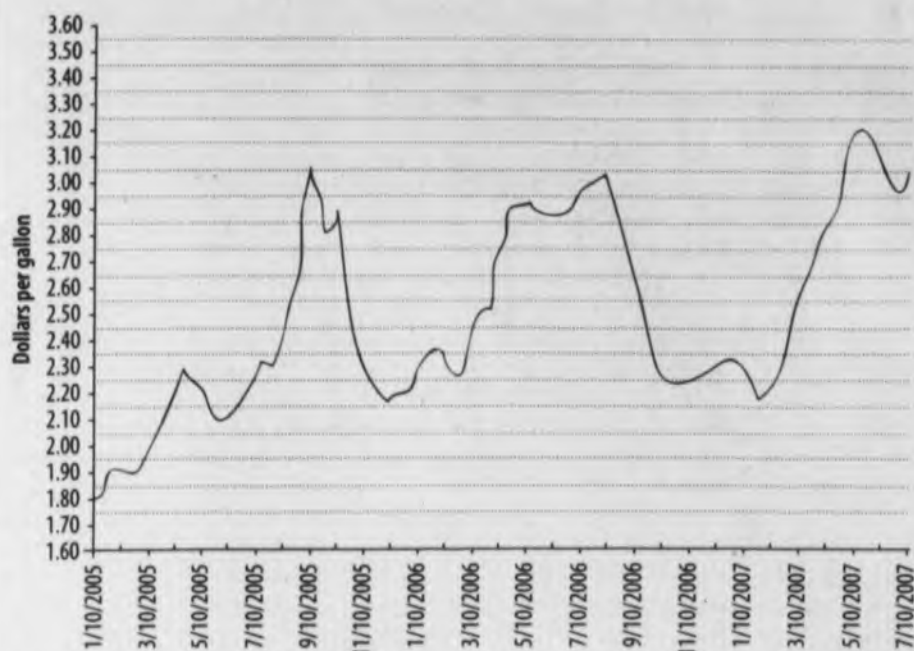
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WEEKLY U.S. RETAIL GASOLINE PRICES, REGULAR GRADE



U.S. retail regular grade gas prices have risen from a \$1.80 per gallon average at the beginning of 2005 to almost twice that amount, with prices nearing \$3.50 today, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. Due to major closures of oil refineries in the Midwest, consumers in these areas are paying some of the highest gas prices in the nation. An oil refinery in Coffeyville, Kan., was closed down in early July due to area flooding.

— Energy Information Administration

FUEL | Refinery closures lead to high wholesale prices

Continued from Page 1

would pay in the following weeks could be the highest of the year.

"Coffeyville lit the fuse," Kloza said in a July 11 Associated Press report. Kloza said that problems at a Valero refinery in Ardmore, Okla., and at a BP refinery in Whiting, Ind., near Chicago also are contributing to high wholesale prices. "Having a hiccup on the backside of kind of a major organ disappearing is pretty serious."

Before the flooding, the Coffeyville Resources refinery produced 108,000 barrels per day of gasoline, diesel and other fuel oils, representing about one-seventh of the refining capacity for the Great Plains, Kloza said.

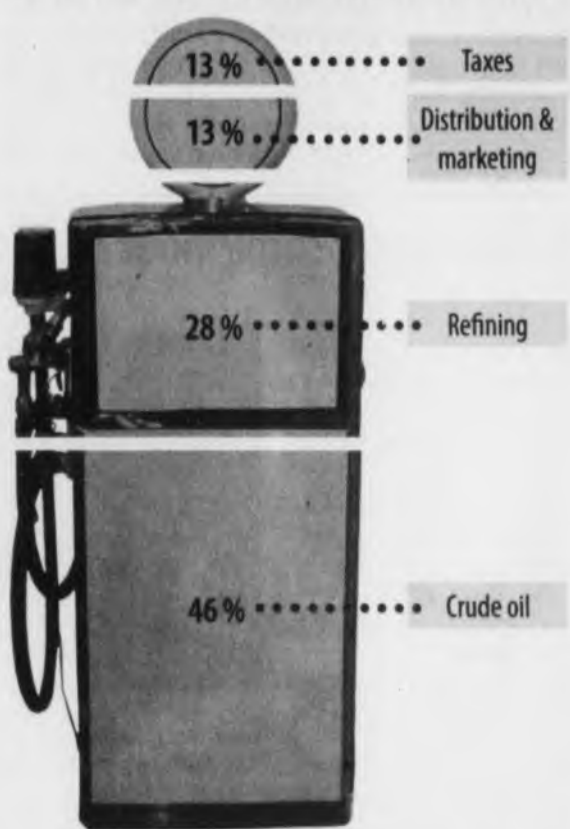
As of last week, gasoline demand had grown to 9.6 million barrels a day, 1.4 percent higher than the same period last year, according to the Energy Information Administration.

"It looked like we were on a relatively smooth path for about a month," Kloza said. "But having some operational problems on the heels of a refinery being under water and lost for a considerable amount of time has sent the market into kind of paroxysm."

Jon Callen, president of Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, predicted the states most affected by the Coffeyville flooding would be Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Texas and the Dakotas.

"Effectively, the market was balanced before Coffeyville had to shut down. There's now a big hole in the entire market centered in Coffeyville, so the gasoline that Coffeyville was providing the region now is going to want to be made up from other refineries that already have

WHAT'S PAID FOR IN A GALLON OF GASOLINE



The components for the gasoline and diesel fuel pumps are calculated in the following manner in cents per gallon and then converted into a percentage:

Taxes — A monthly national average of federal and state taxes applied to gasoline or diesel fuel.

Distribution & marketing costs — The difference between the average retail price of gasoline or diesel fuel as computed from EIA's weekly survey and the sum of the other 3 components.

Refining costs — The difference between the monthly average of the spot price of gasoline or diesel fuel (used as a proxy for the value of gasoline or diesel fuel as it exits the refinery) and the average price of crude oil purchased by refiners (the crude oil component).

Crude oil — The monthly average of the composite refiner acquisition cost, which is the average price of crude oil purchased by refiners.

— Energy Information Administration, May 2007

been balanced and had people wanting to buy their gasoline," Callen said.

Greg Beheler, AAA spokesman in Charleston, W.Va., said other factors also were playing a role in the price spike.

"Keep in mind gasoline is a commodity, and it follows the

laws of supply and demand," he said. "Anytime when supply is interrupted and the demand is strong, that is usually the perfect formula for in this case higher gas prices."

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

BUS | Driver of Cat Tracker has been cited with DUIs

Continued from Page 1

the bus and that there were no signs or barricades warning passengers not to climb the steps to the balcony while the vehicle was moving.

According to the suit, the owners and the driver, "while allowing and authorizing occupancy of the upper deck while the bus was in motion, nevertheless failed to provide for appropriate, adequate and safe seating on the upper deck."

After the crash, one of the owners of the bus, Manhattan lawyer Robert Pottroff, said there was a strict rule that prohibited standing on the roof deck while the bus was in motion.

Named as defendants in the suit are Pottroff, co-owner Larry McBee of Springfield, Mo., and driver Brent Simonsson of Wamego.

Simonsson reportedly did

not have the commercial driver's license required to drive the bus and has been cited in the past for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Lawrence police determined that alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

The Douglas County district attorney's office is reviewing the lawsuit.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

BLOOD | Red Cross exceeds July goal by 18 pints

Continued from Page 1

WHERE DOES IT GO?

Many people think blood goes directly to a local hospital, but in fact it travels quite a distance before it reaches its recipients, said Wendell Perks, team supervisor for the Wichita-based Red Cross team that worked the blood drive Monday in the K-State Student Union.

When the blood drive is finished, Red Cross workers take the blood back to their Wichita headquarters.

From there, the bags of blood are loaded and taken to Tulsa, Okla., and separated into plasma, platelets and red blood cells.

Meanwhile, the corresponding test tubes of blood are sent to St. Louis, Mo., to be checked for type and disease.

The bags are dispersed to hospitals around Kansas and Oklahoma. They stay there unless another area has an urgent need.

TIMELINE

Blood has a 42-day shelf life with the help of anticoagulant and stabilizing fluid.

People can donate blood only every 56 days, which is why the need is so constant.

It takes about 35 days for blood products to reach the hospital.

Though some blood goes to waste, most of it still serves a purpose, because hospitals must have a certain amount on hand to perform surgical procedures.

— Compiled by Megan Moser

generated from the cancellation of blood drives planned in the affected areas.

"Volunteers in those areas wanted to donate but weren't able to," said Norma Dixon, Flint Hills Red Cross communications director. "We were a couple hundred pints short of our goal for July."

Blood collected from drives such as Celebration of Life goes to hospitals wherever it is needed. The blood collected from this drive will serve hospitals within the central plains.

A donor's blood may be used in a variety of procedures. According to the Red Cross Web site, several kinds

of operations require donated blood. Periodic drives such as Celebration of Life are required because donated blood expires after 45 days.

Although some people are unable to give blood, volunteers are also able to help in other ways. Drives require volunteers to set up equipment, escort donors to the snack table, serve snacks and do paperwork.

The Red Cross welcomes new donors. However, for safety reasons, not everyone is allowed to donate.

Volunteers must be 16 years of age or older and in good health. For a list of requirements, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

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Wednesday, July 18, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 13

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

820 COLORADO tri-plex. Two-bedroom upstairs. 900 square feet. Paved, lighted parking, two enclosed porches. Shared utilities. No pets. \$600. 785-776-8548.

CLOSE TO campus, Aggieville. Nice remodeled, one-bedroom apartment. \$450, all bills paid. Doug 785-313-5573.

ONE AND two-bedroom next to campus with washer/ dryer, central air, off-street parking. No pets. One year lease. 785-537-7050.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five air-planes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kscf

020 Lost and Found

LOST ON Campus: A red-kneed, stuffed tarantula, about 12 inches long. He belongs to a 1 yr-old and she misses him badly. If found, please call 785-410-0967 or 785-410-3180.

100 Housing/ Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM. \$329/month plus electric. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. Available August 1. 316-640-8672.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ACROSS THE street from KSU. Four plus bedrooms, two baths, family room, front porch. 1228 Ratone, no pets. 785-341-8576 or 785-783-7431.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, close to campus and Aggieville. 785-410-0002.

AUGUST LEASE, close to campus: three-bedroom, two baths house; two-bedroom, one bath house; one-bedroom, one bath apartment. Available now, lake home: two-bedroom, one bath. Contact 785-313-4693.

CHEAP AND clean one-bedroom, six stop lights from campus. \$395 water/ trash paid. 2103 Green, 785-341-0686.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT with huge bedrooms walking distance to KSU. On-site laundry. Lots of parking. Only \$1100/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

PRE-LEASING JUNE and August. Some units brand new, close to KSU, washer/ dryer included. Call for details 785-776-2102. youngwilks@yahoo.com, www.wilksapts.com

117 Rent-Duplexes

617 KEARNEY. One or two-bedrooms upstairs. 600 square feet. Paved lighted parking. Shared utilities. No pets. \$450. August lease. 785-776-8548.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom apartment/ houses next to campus. One year lease required. Washer/ dryer, central air. No Pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, one person only. 785-313-8296.

ONLY TWO left! Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Only \$620/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

PARK PLACE Apartments. One-bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. Pets welcome. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

PARK PLACE Apartments. Two-bedrooms. Summer/ fall leasing. One-half mile from KSU at Seth Child and Claflin. 785-539-2951.

RECENTLY AVAILABLE very nice two-bedroom, one bath, walk to campus. 785-410-2814.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 922 N. Manhattan. All utilities paid, off-street parking. Available July 1. \$750 per month. Call KSU Foundation 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO and one-half bath, four blocks from campus. 207 N 14th. No pets, no smoking. 785-776-8055.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. No pets. Water, trash, and gas paid. 785-313-8296.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Cute, cute, cute. Nice kitchen with laminate flooring. Open floor plan. \$625/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM OR one-bedroom, walk to campus. 207 N 14th. No pets, no smoking. 785-776-8055.

WALK TO campus. Two-bedroom, August lease, on-site laundry, off-street parking. \$595. 785-341-0686.

115 Rooms Available

FURNISHED ROOM, adjacent campus. \$250/ month. All bills paid, quiet, off-street parking. August. 785-539-4073.

ONE- TWO Subleasees needed at Woodway. I'll pay your deposit! Call me 785-479-6616.

117 Rent-Duplexes

617 KEARNEY. Two-bedroom main floor. 900 square feet. Paved lighted parking. Laundry hook-ups. Shared utilities. No pets. \$600. August. 785-776-8548.

120 Rent-Houses

ONE BLOCK from campus. New construction. Four-bedroom, two baths, storm shelter. Sink/ vanity in each bedroom, parking on-site. August lease. Knight Real Estate, 785-539-5394.

117 Rent-Duplexes

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. Near new, large four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Across the street from campus. Off-street parking. 785-539-4073.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Brand new, fantastic 1610 square foot floor-plan. Four-bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Stainless appliances, ceramic tile. Washer/ dryer provided. \$1300 per month. 785-313-1807.

TWO-BEDROOM. \$750 quiet, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, low utilities, new carpet, small dogs welcome. Available August 1. Call 785-537-2629.

120 Rent-Houses

1415 LEGORE four-bedroom, one and one-half baths. August lease. Across the street from campus. Parking Available. 785-776-7202.

A FOUR-BEDROOM, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. \$250 per person. August 1st. 785-317-7713.

ALL BILLS paid. Four-bedroom two bath. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. 785-341-4496.

EVERYONE GETS their own bathroom. Four-bedroom, four bath. Four blocks to KSU. \$1,300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FIVE-BEDROOM two story older home with big front porch and hardwood floors. Bonus- two kitchens. Just south of Nichols & McCain. \$1,400/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR- SIX-BEDROOM house, two blocks to campus, all the amenities. If you need or want a very nice larger house, call for an appointment. 785-539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1822 Hunting, one-half block from campus. \$325 per room. Call 785-236-9020.

FOUR-BEDROOM house close to Aggieville and KSU. August lease \$1,100/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath, all appliances, trash paid. No pets, lots of parking. Britany Ridge, August 1 lease. \$1000/ month plus deposit. 785-313-4948.

120 Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOMS. ONE bath near KSU stadium, attached garage, central air, appliances, washer/ dryer. No Pets. Available August. \$930. 785-537-8420, 785-341-5348.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for nice five-bedroom house. Walk to campus. Lease starts August 1. \$285 per month. Call Jess for more info. 608-957-9374.

120 Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath duplex with single garage. Beautiful oak cabinetry. Big open kitchen that opens to patio. Big bedrooms. \$1,200/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse by elementary school. Five years old. Only \$1,000/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath duplex with garage. \$ 995/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE BLOCK from campus, super close. Big covered front porch. Nice hardwood floors. Four-bedroom, two bath. All appliances. Washer and dryer too. \$1,500/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE HUGE bedroom loft duplex with attached garage. Cathedral ceilings. Unique floor plan. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE bath, 1014 Fremont, close to campus and Aggieville. No pets, \$900 a month. 785-313-1420.

THREE-BEDROOM with family room (could be 4 bedroom), finished basement, double the garage. Southwest Manhattan. \$1,300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM. NICE house with garage. New kitchen, bath, paint, carpet, etc. No smoking, no pets. August lease. \$855. 785-776-6318.

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath house at 724 Fremont available August 1. Washer/ dryer, air, off-street parking. Small pets allowed. \$930/ month. Call 785-410-0183.

THREE-BEDROOM. two bath, family room, two kitchens. One and one-half blocks from elementary school, fenced yard. Lots of space for the money. \$950/ month. Move in soon. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM/ ONE bath, upper two stories of large house close to campus. Washer/ dryer, air, small pets allowed, off street parking. Available August 1. 785-410-0183.

120 Rent-Houses

WALK TO CAMPUS. Four to five-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, screened porch, carpeted, fire place, off-street parking, clean and spacious. \$280 per person. 316-772-3171.

125 Sale-Houses

HOUSE FOR Sale. Two-bedroom, one bath, huge garage, middle of town location, \$85,000. Call 785-317-7713.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

16 X 80 1994 Schultz, many extras. Located at Colonial Gardens. 785-539-7424.

145 Roommate Wanted

\$285/ MONTH. One block from campus. Share four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Pay one-fourth electric. Water, trash, lawn, included. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Roommate for male household; three-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Washer/ dryer, \$325 plus one-third utilities. 785-776-1181.

COUNTRY LIVING ten miles from Manhattan. Prefer farm/ ranch experience. Possible horse-boarding and rent reduction for work. References required. 785-313-3993, 785-313-3995.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE, no alcohol/ smoking. \$295/ month; one-third utilities; washer/ dryer; three-bedroom house, 2.5 miles east of campus. amica313@ksu.edu; 316-744-3750.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, and right next to City Park. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ central air. One-half utilities, \$315 /month. Call: 785-317-4810.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking close to campus. joneskjts@yahoo.com

LOOKING FOR roommate in a male household in a new complex adjacent to the west parking lot of old stadium. Other residents are Vet and Engineering students. Call 785-564-1133 or 785-410-1865 for appointment.

LOOKING FOR two roommates for four-bedroom male household. Home only four years old, furnished, washer/ dryer, double car garage, cheap bills. \$250/ month plus bills. Call Tyler at 785-650-7056.

BUY YOUR textbooks for less as a bookstore employee! Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to help with textbook sales. Possible employment dates are July 30-Aug 31, Aug 6-31, or Aug 13-31. Flexible daytime, evening, and weekend shifts are available at \$6.00 per hour. Involves assisting customers and moderate lifting. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, Aug 3.

MALE OR female roommate wanted. Blocks from Aggieville, \$220/ month plus one-third electricity. Available August 1. 785-643-2083.

MALE STUDENT to share four-bedroom two baths, next to campus, with washer/ dryer. Off-street parking, no pets. 785-537-7050.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer/ dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

COACHES: USD 378 is accepting applications for assistant volleyball and assistant cross country coaches. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

DANCE TEAM Coach: USD 378 Riley County Schools is accepting application for a high school dance team coach. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org

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WE NEED a house cleaner who doesn't like dirt! Who pushes a vacuum around like she means it! Who dusts, stacks up the papers, makes beds and the works. Who looks for what needs to be cleaned and then cleans it. 785-539-8016.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. Must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP WANTED. Now hiring for summer/ fall. Full-time/ part-time line cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers. Apply in person, 307 S. Seth Child Rd. Manhattan.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PINNACLE ELECTRIC has immediate openings for two positions preferably with experience but will train the right person. Call 785-456-1351.

PROGRAMMER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of City, County and School web sites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus benefits including health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401K matching. Prior programming experience required. E-mail resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

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200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

NEEDED: CHILD care provider for three infant girls (will be seven months old) beginning mid-August 2007. Hours: Tuesday/ Thursday, 8-5. Experience required. If interested, e-mail jmurdock@ksu.edu

255 Other Services

PERM, SHAMPOO, Hair-cut & Style, Men, Women, Children. Hair Westloop 785-539-6001; 1318 Westloop Pl. Men's regular style cut Monday special \$13. Our stylists are local and each have over 10 years experience. We cut it right the first time!

300 Employment/ Careers

310 Help Wanted

AAA IS seeking a part time Auto Travel Customer Service Rep at our Manhattan location. Candidates must possess the following qualities: Multi-task oriented, initiative, excellent customer service skills, computer skills, adaptable to change, knowledgeable US geography, strong sales skills.

AAA Travel has been a premier provider of travel products and services for the past 100 years. Please apply at 321 Southwind Rd in Manhattan or send resume to: 3545 SW 6th, Topeka, KS, 66606, e-mail lnead@aaa-alliedgroup.com, fax 785-233-0833. Equal opportunity employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Administrative Assistant. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energetic attitude. \$12/ hour, Full-time only, opportunities for advancement. Email resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: jobs@networksplus.com

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TEACHER'S AIDES needed caring for children between six weeks and six years of age. Morning shift: 8am-10:30am, Afternoon shift: 2:30-5:30pm. Contact Cassie Brown, K-State Center for Child Development. 785-532-3700 or ctbrown@ksu.edu

TEACHERS: USD 378 is accepting applications for substitute teachers. Contact bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

TRAINER: CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

WE NEED a house cleaner who doesn't like dirt! Who pushes a vacuum around like she means it! Who dusts, stacks up the papers, makes beds and the works. Who looks for what needs to be cleaned and then cleans it. 785-539-8016.

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310 Help Wanted

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Wednesday, July 10, 2002

the end of

Professor reflects on series success, offers predictions for the final chapter

By Brendan Praeger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Karin Westman, associate professor of English and head of the English department, specializes in contemporary British literature and has taught K-State's undergraduate course on the Harry Potter series. She is currently completing her book, "J.K. Rowling's Library: Harry Potter in Context," to be released next year.

Q: It's been 10 years since the release of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." When did you begin reading the series, and what were your initial impressions?

A: I began reading the series in 1998, just after "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" was published. I remember being impressed by Rowling's ability to create a really great story and complex characters and to mix mystery and humor throughout.

Q: Do you have any special plans for the seventh book? For instance, will you be waiting in line at midnight with everyone else?

A: I will indeed be waiting in line with everyone else, and I'll be reading all day Saturday.

Q: Why do you think the Harry Potter series has become so popular, and what influence has its success had on other contemporary novels?

A: The Harry Potter series has become so popular because it is great literature. Rowling offers a coming-of-age story featuring psychologically complex characters within a tightly plotted, suspense-filled yet often comic narrative — plus a great combination of fantasy and realism. Together, these features provide compelling reading for younger and older readers. The success of Rowling's series has certainly altered the landscape of publishing, especially children's publishing, allowing more diverse, and longer, types of novels to be published. It's made children's literature a cultural force to be reckoned with.

Q: Since the Harry Potter books are very accessible, many people assume that the class would be easy. How would you describe the class and how does it compare to others you teach?

A: As most students report after taking ENGL 440 "Harry Potter's Library," it is not an easy class — fun and interesting, but not easy.

The challenge comes from the amount of reading. Not only do we read the whole Harry Potter series, but we also read Rowling's influences and antecedents: school stories by Thomas Hughes and Enid Blyton, Roald Dahl, E. Nesbit, and C.S. Lewis. We also read discussions of the Harry Potter series and commentaries about its themes and the Harry

Midnight release parties in Manhattan

Clafin Books
Beginning at 11 p.m., you can line up at Clafin Books. It will offer a 40-percent discount on the book Friday night and all day Saturday. The store will take reservations until the book's release, but copies are going fast.

Hastings
Hastings' midnight release party will include games with themes from the books. Face painting and classes in potions, care of magical creatures and divination will begin at 7 p.m., and a costume contest will begin at 10:30 p.m. The Harry Potter movies will be shown in the cafe and attendees can play Harry Potter "Scene It" to win fun prizes. You can also travel through Diagon Alley and visit Gringott's Bank and Olivander's Wand

Shop. You don't have to reserve a copy of the book to attend, but if you want a guaranteed copy, they will take reservations until Thursday.

Waldenbooks
Beginning at 9:15 p.m., you can debate Harry Potter theories with other fans at Manhattan Town Center while enjoying other fun activities. Reservations are required to purchase the book, and unfortunately, there are no more copies available at this time.

Wal-Mart
Armbands will be given out to facilitate the sale of the books, but reserving a copy at Wal-Mart is not necessary. Extravagant consumers can also purchase leather-bound special editions.

Potter phenomenon. We conclude by reading some of Rowling's contemporaries, such as Philip Pullman and Diana Wynne Jones.

Compared to other classes I have taught, ENGL 440 offers some of the most enthusiastic and critically engaged students from across the university. It's a pleasure to teach students from all of the university's colleges and to have students eager for discussion to begin.

Q: Is it challenging to teach a literature class with incomplete source material?

A: At times, but it also allows us to speculate about the future of the characters or how to evaluate their actions before the series is complete. For one of our class discussions, after completing the sixth novel, "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," we conduct a trial of Severus Snape to determine if he is guilty of continued support of Lord Voldemort. In past semesters, the class has voted to acquit. We'll see what Rowling offers in the final volume.

Q: How will the class change now that the series is complete?

A: We'll have to make room in the syllabus for the seventh book, of course, which will mean some reconfiguration of the current reading list. However, we will now be able to evaluate and discuss the series as a whole, which will be a great experience.

Q: Are you a fan of the films, and is it difficult watching the film adaptations after reading the books so thoroughly?

A: I like some of the Harry Potter films — or, parts of some of the films. I think the third film is the best film, even if it leaves out many details connected to the plot and characters of the novel. I recognize the challenge involved in paring down huge novels for two-hour films, and so I try to consider the films as interpreta-

tions of the series rather than strict adaptations of the novels. Maybe someday we'll have a Harry Potter mini-series which can take the time to include more detail than commercial film allows.

Q: A Harvard professor recently predicted that the Harry Potter books would end up in bargain bins 30 years from now. What kind of longevity do you think the series will have and do you think J.K. Rowling will ever revisit the Harry Potter universe?

A: With its focus on contemporary issues — prejudice, political systems of government, family structure, education, and war — the series certainly resonates with many current national and international concerns. However, it also resonates with long-standing concerns about individuals in society, reaching back to myth and legend. This combination of the contemporary and the mythic will give the series a long life beyond the present moment. Rowling herself has said that she might revisit the Harry Potter universe by writing an encyclopedia and that the proceeds would go to charity;

while she doesn't want to say "never" to writing another part of Harry's story, she anticipates moving on to other types of literature.

Q: As an expert, what are some of your general predictions for the seventh book?

A: Because of the series's realism, and the fact that the wizarding world is at war, there will be a number of deaths, but I anticipate that there will also be opportunities for redemption and expressions of love.

Q: There are lots of theories floating around about horcruxes, Snape and other foreshadowed events. Are there any theories you find particularly intriguing, or any you don't give much credit to?

A: One theory in circulation on fan sites proposes that Snape was in love with Lily Potter, Harry's mother, and that this love has played and will play a role in his character's actions in the final book. I find this theory intriguing because it returns us to Lily's sacrifice for her son and the role that love has played in protecting Harry throughout the series. While some fans read Harry or Harry's scar as a Horcrux, I'm not sure.

Q: Are there any minor characters you see playing a larger role in the final book?

A: The members of the DA (Dumbledore's Army) will play an important role in the final book, especially Neville, Luna and Ginny. Dumbledore's brother, Aberforth, may play a larger role as well.

Q: At the end of the sixth book, Harry said he doesn't intend to return to Hogwarts. Do you think the basic structure and timeline of this chapter will be drastically different from the previous books?

A: While Harry may not plan to return to Hogwarts at the end of the sixth book, it's likely he will — if not for lessons, then to retrieve a Horcrux or two. We'll certainly spend some time with the Weasleys at the Burrow and some time at Hogwarts, as well as Godric's Hollow. What I can't predict is where the series will end.

Q: Do you think Harry will die, and which other characters might not survive the final chapter?

A: It's likely that some of Harry's other mentors and father-figures will be lost along with others who are willing to fight on Harry's side. I hope Harry survives, though he is often ready to sacrifice himself for others and so he will risk death to help others.

Harry's history

Here are some important events from previous adventures for readers wanting to refresh their memory before the finale.

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"

- Voldemort kills James and Lily Potter but is unable to kill their baby son, Harry.
- On his 11th birthday, Harry learns he is a wizard.
- Harry attends his first year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry and is assigned to Gryffindor, one of four houses. He shows a natural talent for playing the wizard game Quidditch.
- Harry learns that Voldemort is trying to steal the Sorcerer's Stone, which grants immortality. He, Ron and Hermione keep the stone away from Voldemort.

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"

- On his 12th birthday, Harry receives a visit from Dobby, the Malfoys' house-elf. Dobby warns Harry not to return to Hogwarts.
- Harry returns to school, several students turn up petrified, and a message scrawled on a hallway wall warns, "The chamber of secrets has been opened."
- Harry learns that he can speak with snakes. Some students believe he is the heir of Slytherin responsible for the attacks.
- Harry and his friends learn that Salazar Slytherin, one of Hogwarts' founders, built the chamber to house a horrible creature that would purge the school of all non-pureblood wizards.
- Harry finds a diary, and through its pages, begins to correspond with its owner, a former student named Tom Riddle.
- When Ginny Weasley is taken into the Chamber of Secrets, Harry and Ron go on a mission to rescue her. Harry kills the monster, a giant basilisk, and learns that Tom Riddle is actually Lord Voldemort.

"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"

- Harry learns about Sirius Black, who escaped from the wizard prison Azkaban. Black was put there for killing 13 people with one curse.
- Harry takes private lessons from Lupin to learn the Patronus charm to defend against Dementors, which affect Harry more than others because of his horrible past.
- Lupin figures out that Black was falsely imprisoned, and he and Black confront the true murderer.
- Wormtail, a friend of Harry's father who betrayed him to Voldemort, has been hiding for years as Ron's pet rat. He escapes to rejoin Lord Voldemort.

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"

- Death Eaters stir up trouble after the Quidditch World Cup.
- Dumbledore announces that the school will host the Triwizard Tournament, a competition among three schools.
- The Goblet of Fire spits out Harry's name as a competitor, even though he's too young to compete.
- After Harry wins the tournament, Voldemort returns to power, kills Cedric and attempts to kill Harry. The Ministry of Magic refuses to believe the dark lord has returned.

"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"

- After being attacked by dementors, Harry learns about the Order of the Phoenix, a group of wizards who have joined together to fight Voldemort.
- Umbridge, the Ministry appointed teacher, refuses to teach Anti-Dark magic spells. As a result, Harry, Ron and Hermione start Dumbledore's Army, a secret meeting of students.
- Voldemort begins to enter Harry's mind in his dreams. Voldemort puts an image of Black being tortured into Harry's mind to lure him into a trap.
- Harry goes to the Ministry of Magic to save Sirius. Sirius is killed.
- Harry learns of a prophecy predicting that either he will kill Voldemort, or Voldemort will kill him.

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince"

- Harry borrows a used potions textbook, inscribed with the words, "This Book is the Property of the Half-Blood Prince."
- Harry discovers that Voldemort has divided his soul among seven objects called Horcruxes, and all must be destroyed to kill him. Dumbledore and Harry set out to find and destroy one of the Horcruxes. The locket that they retrieve turns out not to be a Horcrux, and it contains a note to Voldemort signed "R.A.B."
- When Harry and Dumbledore return to Hogwarts, Snape kills Dumbledore.
- When the book ends, it is uncertain whether Hogwarts will reopen the following year, and Harry swears to seek out the remaining Horcruxes and destroy them.

— Compiled by Brendan Praeger

'Order of the Phoenix' fun for both types of Potter fans

Whenever Hollywood attempts an adaptation of a popular novel, fans gripe about inconsistencies. We dispatched two reviewers, one who has read the books, and one who hasn't. Here are their thoughts on "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix."

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

I usually enter the Harry Potter films with the realistic assumption that some things will make me happy, and some things will not.

Trimming a 700-page book into a single film can be a daunting task, especially when rabid fans wait to pounce on every difference between the film and the source material.

As with the previous films, "Order

of the Phoenix" is wildly entertaining, but some omissions will leave fans of the book feeling unsatisfied.

My largest complaint is the handling of the climatic scene in Dumbledore's office, in which Harry learns of a prophecy that will shape the future of the series. I won't ruin the surprise for those who haven't read the story, but it is probably the best-written and most important scene in the book.

Director David Yates turns it into a unsatisfying and anti-climatic, 30-second flashback.

Other discrepancies amount to nitpicking, as it is an overall competent and entertaining interpretation. Fans of the books should enjoy it as a supplement to the literary versions, and less literate fans will remain

blissfully unaware of what they are missing.

★★★★☆

Movie review by Megan Moser

I wouldn't say I'm a literary snob, exactly. After all, I devoured the Da Vinci Code along with half the free world.

But the approximately 4,900 pages contained in J.K. Rowling's seven 700-page books are a lot to commit to when the hefty volumes haven't withstood the test of time.

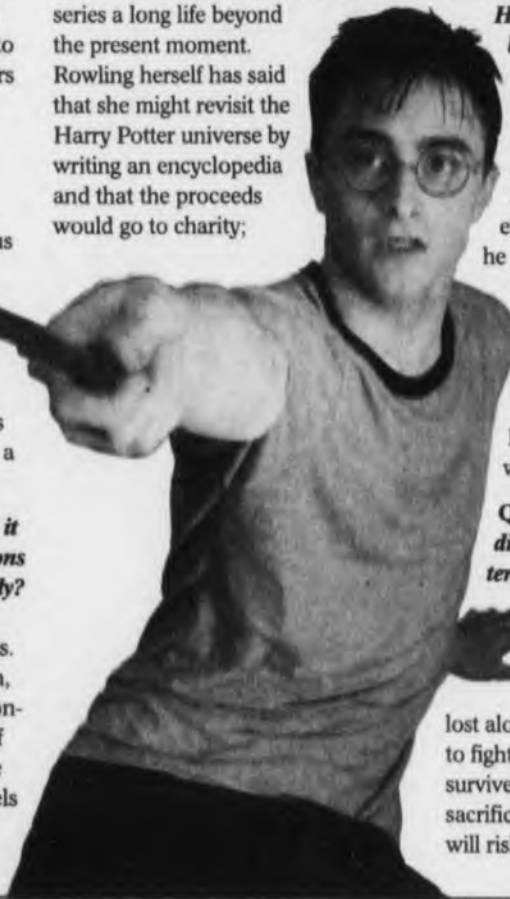
Until they earn a place on the shelf next to "Huckleberry Finn" and "The Catcher in the Rye," I'm content to watch the corresponding movies, which are extravagant, exciting and, for me, free of the nagging complaints that come from many of

the books' loyal readers.

While they grumble about the movies' lack of detail and inadequate renderings of characters, I can take in the cinematic fantasy with unadulterated pleasure.

This installment of the Chronicles of Harry rivaled its predecessors. Some of the new characters, like the relentlessly roseate Dolores Umbridge and the eccentric Luna Lovegood, were just hyperbolic enough to be fun, but not so much as to become annoying.

One of my only complaints was the poorly executed computer animation used for the giant. In this movie, surrounded by impressive sets and costumes, it only served to interrupt an otherwise delightful cinematic delusion.





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State University's independent, student-run newspaper since 1896

INSIDE

Learn about inexpensive options for wine novices.

See The Edge, Page 14



www.kstatecollegian.com

Wednesday, July 25, 2007

Vol. 111, No. 165

Congress approves \$20 billion to help college students in need

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For those who struggle to make their tuition payment, the federal government has offered to dish out some dough — about \$20 billion, in fact.

The U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Education and Labor voted July 11 to approve the College Cost Reduction Act of 2007, the government's largest effort to help students pay for college since

the GI Bill. On July 20, the Senate approved companion legislation to the House act, with the expectation of supporting college students with nearly \$20 billion over the next five years.

"This legislation will make college more affordable for millions of students. It is a historic step in expanding access to a college education for millions of Americans," said Rep. Jerry McNerney D-Calif.,

See TUITION Page 11

TUITION COSTS OUTPACE INFLATION

For 15 straight years, the average annual tuition at a four-year college has exceeded the general rate of inflation. Here, the actual tuition costs compared with what tuition would have cost if it had merely matched the inflation rate for public and private colleges.

● ACTUAL COST ● IF TUITION FOLLOWED INFLATION



Creepy education



Professor of entomology David Margolis tells students from Assaria Summer Youth Program about the different types of insects during a tour at the K-State Insect Zoo Thursday afternoon.

K-State Insect Zoo offers bug education, looks to expand facilities

By Elizabeth Cattell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 1:15 on a Thursday afternoon, and Kiffnie Holt is showing a wandering leaf to a group of children. She responds to statements like "Is it poisonous?" and "It looks like a flower!"

Holt takes out a prickly stick and lets the children touch the object gently with one finger.

"If you look close, he kind of looks like Homer Simpson," she says.

Holt is the coordinator for the K-State Insect Zoo, and she said she loves her job.

"I teach little kids not to be afraid of bugs," Holt said.

Holt has been involved with the zoo since it opened in 1999. She worked for the zoo's creator, entomology professor Ralph Charlton, and has been the coordinator since July 2005.

Holt said the zoo strived to provide the public with a better understanding of the insect world.

"They're not just creepy things you step on when you see them," Holt said. "People would be better off if they could appreciate what in-

sects do for the environment."

The Insect Zoo has appeared in the destination section of USA Today, Newsweek and other travel books in addition to TV spots on CNN, ABC and CBS. Holt said the zoo has grown in popularity since its opening.

"Not many university-based insect zoos have the facilities that we do," Holt said. "Without this place, a lot of people wouldn't get a chance to see these creatures up close and touch them in a controlled environment."

Holt said visitors to the zoo could overcome their fears by touching creatures such as tarantulas. The zoo also answers questions about bugs people find in their homes.

With more than 100 species, the zoo attracts visitors from across Kansas and out of state. Holt said guided tour spots fill quickly with school groups, especially during May.

"We do actually have to turn people away," Holt said.

Holt said the zoo staff hopes to expand its facilities in order to accommodate larger groups. There is an unfinished area above the zoo that Holt said they would like to renovate and use.

See INSECTS Page 12

Accident injures Jardine worker

By Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A construction worker was injured in an accident Tuesday morning at the Jardine Apartments construction site, according to a K-State Media Relations and Marketing news release.

K-State Police captain Richard Herrman said Roger Wayne Wyre, 30, Holton, Kan., was in a ditch when he was struck by a 2,000-pound bucket that fell from a nearby excavator and tumbled into the ditch. The accident occurred around 10:20 a.m. one block west of Denison Avenue at Jardine, the news release stated.

See WORKER Page 12

Child center to expand by fall 2009

By Zachary Isenhower
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 21 years, the Child Development Center at K-State's Jardine Apartment Complex has operated a top-notch child-care program. The facility housing the center, however, does not measure up to the same standards. Soon that will change, as plans are taking shape for a new purpose-driven facility designed specifically for the center.

The center resides in one of the oldest of the Jardine buildings, which, in an attempt to accommodate the

See CHILD Page 12



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Landon, 2, plays with Legos at the Child Development Center, located at K-State's Jardine Apartment Complex. The theme for the week was primary colors, so the stations the children visited had to do with the colors.



Today's forecast
Sunny
High: 91 Low: 71

INSIDE

Unfortunately for zombie enthusiasts, our nuclear reactor won't be having a meltdown anytime soon. Learn more about the safety precautions taken to keep researchers and the surrounding community safe.

See story, Page 9

CAMPUS NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

BET show features Prince, football players

K-State head football coach Ron Prince and selected players were featured on BET's "Meet the Faith" program Sunday as part of a segment examining the current state of the African-American coaches in the NFL and college football. To catch a glimpse of the team on screen, go to www.bet.com.

Kauffman scholars to visit this month

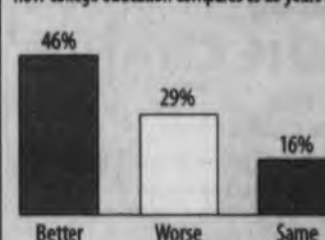
This summer, faculty, staff and students at K-State are doing their share to keep a group of Kansas City-area kids on track to successful college careers. Four "residential institutes" for Kauffman scholars have been taking place this July; the last one, for students entering eighth grade, will run from July 30 to Aug. 1.

9 new online courses fit education requirements

K-State will offer nine new online courses for the fall 2007 semester that are approved for university general education requirements, including Introduction to Human Development, Basic Nutrition, Working with Parents and more. For the full list of courses, go to www.dce.k-state.edu/courses.

College quality

A recent Zogby International poll asked Americans how college education compares to 25 years ago.



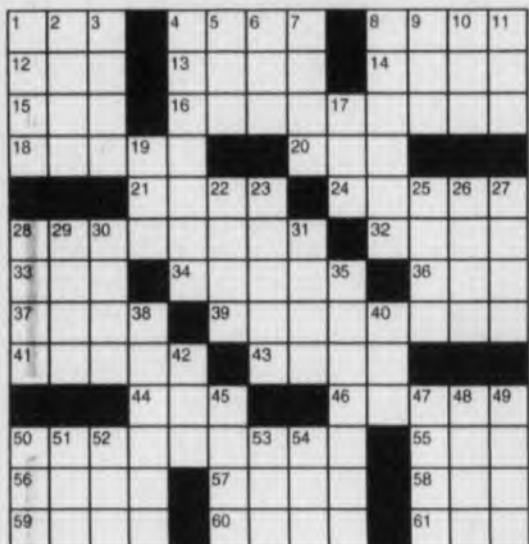


Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	44 Turns target	3 Big rig	23 Bear
1 "Monty Python" opener	46 Implied	4 Some hounds	25 Pearl Harbor site
4 Returned	50 Chairs, tables, etc.	5 — Baba	26 Cicatrix
8 Arizona city	55 Lennon's lady	6 Gear tooth	27 Work at the keyboard
12 Regret	56 Sicilian spouter	7 Super-man's alter ego	28 Concept
13 Lotion additive	57 Distant	8 Shower component	29 Cat call
14 Eastern potentate	58 Legisla-tion	9 Ostrich's cousin	30 "— Lisa"
15 \$ dispenser	59 Fervor	10 Round Table address	31 Therefore
16 John Hancock	60 Grad rags?	11 Exist	35 Model
18 Resigns	61 Common-est word	12 Melody	38 Cue
20 Dead heat		13 Airline letters	40 Afternoon affair
21 "Dragnet" star		14 Wall Street optimist	42 — chi
24 Perch			45 Unes-corted
28 Green			47 Layer of paint
32 A bit blue			48 Part of the foot
33 Volente lead-in			49 Carry
34 Eat loudly			50 Shriner's chapeau
36 WWII general			51 Multi-purpose truck
37 Many millennia			52 Geneti-cist's abbr.
39 Bond			53 Faraway craft
41 Anticipate			54 Uncivil-ized
43 Staff member			

Solution time: 21 mins.

Find today's answers, Page 8



5-15 CRYPTOQUIP

JUPL ARV ZQPPM KRLZJQGMPC
XQEPL PLMUVKGXKMGBXEEA
RLP BRVEF KVVWRKP MUXM
ARV UPQXEF UXQREF

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals Y

THIS WEEK

A look at events, bizarre holidays and happenings that occurred during this week in history

TODAY

1965: Bob Dylan's 1st electrified performance

On this day, folk legend Bob Dylan performed for the first time with electric instruments at the Newport Folk Festival. His fans, who were used to hearing him play folk songs on an acoustic guitar, were so disappointed that they booed him off the stage.



WEDNESDAY

1775: Congress establishes U.S. postal system



On this day, the Second Continental Congress established the U.S. postal system, naming Benjamin Franklin the first postmaster general. Franklin put in place the foundation for many aspects of today's mail system.

FRIDAY

1868: United States adopts 14th Amendment

Following its ratification by the necessary three-quarters of the states, the 14th Amendment, guaranteeing citizenship to African Americans, officially was adopted into the U.S. Constitution.

SUNDAY

1974: Watergate affair approaches climax

Under coercion from the U.S. Supreme Court, President Richard M. Nixon releases subpoenaed White House recordings suspected to prove his guilt in the Watergate cover-up to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

THURSDAY

1940: Bugs Bunny debuts

On this day in 1940, Bugs Bunny first appeared in "A Wild Hare." The wisecracking rabbit had evolved through several earlier short films. As in many future installments of Bugs Bunny cartoons, "A Wild Hare" featured Bugs as the would-be dinner for hunter Elmer Fudd.



SATURDAY

1958: Government creates NASA, competes with Soviets

The U.S. Congress passed legislation formally inaugurating the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The establishment of NASA was a sign that the United States was committed to winning the "space race" against the Soviets.

MONDAY

1975: Jimmy Hoffa vanishes indefinitely

Teamsters Union president Jimmy Hoffa was reported missing in Detroit, Mich. He was last seen alive in a parking lot the previous afternoon. To this day, Hoffa's fate remains a mystery, although many believe that he was murdered by organized crime figures.

BUTTERED | By Jess Boatwright



PUCK | By Kent Holle



Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Jericho Hockett at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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K-State to assist Kaw Rodeo cancer benefit

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2007 Kaw PRCA Rodeo will take place at 8 p.m. July 26-28 in Wells Arena at CiCo Park.

This marks the first year the rodeo is working with K-State to raise money for the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research. Friday evening, the rodeo will feature cowboys and cowgirls wearing pink T-shirts with the theme "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" to raise awareness for breast cancer.

Marcia Locke, public relations and outreach coordinator for the Johnson Center, said she is optimistic about the planning that has gone into the evening.

"We do everything we can to help them help us," Locke said.

Items such as bandanas and T-shirts will be sold at the fair booth, and the proceeds will go to the Johnson Center. Audience members wearing pink will be eligible to win a pink iPod and other prizes. In addition, portions of the money made from the night's ticket sales will go to the Johnson Center.

Kaw Valley Rodeo Secretary Char Henton said "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" is meant to show how tough cancer survivors are.

"Cowboys are tough, but the people fighting cancer are the toughest," Henton said.

The "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" campaign began in 2005 at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. The movement was started by breast cancer survivor Terry Wheatley, who had seen her own family



Before the start of the 2007 Kaw Rodeo, Terry Converse, volunteer, helps T.J. Tiede, 3, rope a steer at Manhattan Town Center Mall Saturday afternoon.

Andrew Dörpinghaus
COLLEGIAN

members struggle with breast cancer throughout her life.

Wheatley's idea has since led to a "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" movement that has spread to rodeos across the country, raising money for, and promoting, cancer research.

"As of today we have exactly 200 rodeos registered

around the country for the 2007 campaign," said campaign manager Katie Wheatley.

Ticket prices for the rodeo are \$10 for reserved seating and \$7 for general admission.

Tickets for children under 12 are \$4. Thursday will be military appreciation night, and tickets for all service men and women will be \$5. For more information, call (785) 539-1463.

Pool party expresses gratitude to listeners

By Jordan Sedlacek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a warm night; ideal for a late-night dip.

July 18 was KSDB-FM 91.9's Wet 'n' Wild pool party. The evening was full of swimming, great music and prizes to show appreciation for the station's listeners.

"The idea is just to say thank you to our listeners," said Chris Swick, talk show director for Wildcat 91.9 and senior in mass communications.

The third annual pool party, which was free of charge, was at the City Park pool and provided a place to hang out from 9 to 11 p.m.

Swick said the turnout gave the station a good idea of the listening audience.

"In the past years we could definitely tell who was listening to us by who showed up," Swick said.

The staff brought along some free goodies for its listeners, as well. Swick said the station receives numerous CDs from artists who are hopeful that their music will be played on 91.9.

Swick and the staff brought many of those CDs, along with music they play on the radio and band stick-

ers to give to pool parties.

"These are just fun little things for our listeners and are a good promotion," Swick said.

Cannonball and other water competitions have been on the agenda of years past. The staff said that every year brings new memories.

Kristin Russell, promotions director and senior in English and education, said the staff enjoyed throwing the party.

"The party is a nice alternative to the show atmosphere," Russell said. "It's nice to get out."

Swick said the Wildcat 91.9 staff is like a big family.

"We get on each others' nerves, we razz each other a lot, but at the end of the day we will hang out and party with each other," Swick said.

He also said he recommended to anyone interested getting involved with the radio station.

"It's a great learning experience," he said.

Swick said those interested can attend the staff meeting on the first Thursday of the semester for more information.

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HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. These are the Collegian's official opinions.

Hit | Prince, players appear on BET

Coach Ron Prince appeared with K-State players Rob Jackson and Reggie Walkerson on BET's "Meet the Faith" program Sunday as part of a segment examining the current state of the African-American coaches in the NFL and College football. Any national exposure is good exposure in our book.

Miss | Promised veto of tuition act

The College Cost Reduction Act of 2007, is set to be the government's largest effort to help students pay for college since the GI Bill. Unfortunately, senior advisers to President Bush recommended he veto the act. We are sure he has his reasons, but anything to help lighten the burden of college tuition would be beneficial.

Hit | Drew Carey to replace Bob Barker

While it is true that no one can replace Bob Barker, Drew Carey should be able to keep our favorite game show alive and kicking. We are just thankful that Rosie O'Donnell did not make the cut.

Hit | Harry Potter release

To some, the release of the final Harry Potter book only meant longer lines at Wal-Mart. To others, it meant finding closure in a story that began more than 10 years ago. Despite costume parties and games, the best part of the release was the book itself.

Hit | Beasley, USA win silver medal

The 2007 USA Basketball U19 World Championship Team fell to Serbia in the FIBA U19 World Championship gold medal game on Sunday night. Still, a silver medal is nothing to be ashamed of.

Hit | Final summer Collegian

As the summer run of the Collegian comes to a close, you will have to look elsewhere for campus news and sudokus. Make sure to look for the Back-to-School Guide in newsstands Aug. 17.

Summer DATE

3-month vacation time has turned into an extension of school year

It feels like it was just yesterday that I was crawling out of bed for yet another day bubbling over with class, homework and stress.

Unfortunately, it was just yesterday. Summer has ceased to be a time of relaxation and renewal and become a third semester for many of us. I suppose it is all part of the growing-up process, a time to shake off the skin of childhood and step into something a little more rewarding, but that doesn't mean I have to like it.

Summer used to be a three-month-long Christmas with warm days full of anticipation, and sticky Popsicle fingers. As we got a little older, it became more like a ridiculously long weekend, stuffed with laziness and freedom from worry about everything except a severe sunburn from a day at the lake.

But, here we are. Summer, for a lot of us, is just three months to cram in all the classes and work hours we never had time for during the rest of the year, and as it screams by, all I can think about is my longing for those lazy days of the past, when "summer break" actually meant something.

Summer, now, is only a reminder of the culture-shock awaiting us when we enter the real world. This is our transitional period, a teaser that is a mix of warm, lazy afternoons and work or school mornings that come all too early. Instead of waking up at noon just because the sun was too bright to stay asleep, I rise with the sun to make it to class on time. It is scary to imagine that in less than two years, the beginning of summer will hardly be a blip on my radar and simply be

a time of the year at which I can eat my lunch outside.

There is a silver lining to every cloud, though, and a big ol' thick one in this situation. I would not be in college if I didn't believe that it will be an amazing feeling to have the power of a great education and, hopefully, a nice paycheck to match. Still, it is a little sad to think that these advantages come at the cost of growing up.

Surprise, surprise, I know. It's something we all know is coming, but it's still a cold slap in the face

when it actually arrives.

Some say nothing stays the same, and I suppose the demise of summer is just something else to pencil in on the list. Just because we're all big kids now, though, doesn't mean the warmest season of the year has to be just a memory of what it used to be.

I may not be running through sprinklers in my

backyard anymore, but I wouldn't cross it off the list so fast. After all, I don't have a degree yet, and always enjoy sticky Popsicle fingers once in a while.

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN MOLITOR



Illustration by Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

OPINION EXCERPTS

Columns from college newspapers across the nation

FOOD IMPORTS LEAVE US ILL

UNIVERSITY CHRONICLE (ST. CLOUD STATE U.)

Ever had a piece of candy that just didn't taste like the sweet treat it should, but instead tasted like perhaps, lead?

Well that would be because there was lead in it, and it was from China. Along with that, the nation that brought us paper, the wheelbarrow and countless human rights violations most recently has to offer contaminated toothpaste and fish.

China won the award for most rejected imports in the past 12 months with the FDA waving their finger at 1,901 shipments. The main violations were for products that contained pesticides or poisons. Sound tasty?

So does Mexican cantaloupe, a tasty little fruit that was banned in 2002 for being the source of four salmonella outbreaks that left two fruit-eaters dead and 18 in the hospital.

I personally like a nice fruit cocktail with grapes, cherries, and days of nausea, diarrhea, vomiting and fever.

In June, the FDA sent back six of the 139 total shipments of cantaloupe back to Mexico, which were found to be soaked in sewage-infested water.

That's not all the nation that prides itself on cleanliness and purity has to offer, either. In 2003, Mexican green onions used by Chi-Chi's

restaurant in Pennsylvania were the cause of a hepatitis A outbreak that killed four people and left 600 vomiting authentic Mexican cuisine.

But who's really to blame here?

The FDA claims its inspectors have the resources and funds to check only one percent of the 8.9 million food shipments a year, which makes 89,000 shipments inspected.

Sure, that's a big number, but for the amount of food we get imported and how important having food without sewage or lead in it is to our health, maybe one percent of 8.9 million is pretty lackluster.

Last year, Mexican candy subsidiaries of Mars and Hershey's agreed to lead testing after The Orange County Register discovered Calif. state and federal regulators knew that spicy Mexican candies could quite easily cause lead poisoning in kids, but did nothing. This little problem makes perfect sense in explaining the real life cast of Laguna Beach.

And possibly the governor's method of mind control over his state by pumping them full of lead-coated Mexican candy treats – just a theory.

In June, Mexican candy made up 15 percent of the FDA's rejections because they contained pesticides or other unsafe materials. But candy and fruit isn't the only thing we're taking in that can leave us rotating between

face and ass on the toilet.

June wasn't exactly the month for Mexico and the FDA to swap services, because along with tainted candy and cantaloupe came an oral electrolyte solution – a little drink used to treat dehydration in children due to diarrhea and vomiting – for its unsafe coloring and false labeling.

Isn't that ironic? I mean, we're letting in products from Mexico that are supposed to be used to treat the problem that the product is causing. And watch out for Chinese toothpaste, too. It'll prevent the gum disease gingivitis, but it also contains a little chemical called diethylene glycol – something found in anti-freeze that causes kidney failure, paralysis and death – and killed dozens of people in Panama last year when it was found in a medicine.

We're to blame, too, just ask Oprah. If it wasn't for her, we'd be eating 'caddle' and drinking contaminated oral solution from Mexico. And in case you were wondering, I do know how to spell cattle.

INTERNET ADDS DYNAMIC TO POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE

THE DAILY COUGAR (U. HOUSTON)

The near ubiquitous presence of the Internet has spurred dozens of changes in the everyday lives of

Americans. Celebrities have been born overnight, business operations have been revolutionized and with Monday's CNN-YouTube Democratic presidential candidate debate, the Internet has been reaffirmed as a viable tool for the political arena.

The Internet does not forget, and it has proven to be a harsh mistress to many politicians. Alaskan Sen. Ted Stevens' explanation of the Web as a "series of tubes" made him the laughing stock of online communities everywhere, and the lightning-quick speed at which Howard Dean's now infamous scream proliferated only accelerated his presidential plummet.

To stymie such public relations fiascos in an ever-shifting political climate, politicians will have to actively incorporate the Internet into their campaigns on a much broader basis.

Last Monday evening Democratic nomination hopefuls were thrown a number of questions, illustrating that the technologically savvy crowd is packing some serious political skepticism, with a dash of ribaldry.

And although those in the younger demographic don't vote in numbers large enough to make politicians fear any major upsets, the expansion of politics onto the Internet means that mistakes are irreversible as never before, and that every citizen truly has equal access to information.

STREET TALK

What goal do you still want to achieve before the summer ends?



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"Traveling to a concert."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Last week's question

"What is your favorite place to get coffee in Manhattan?"



COFFEE TALK



Edesia's Bakery and Cafe employee Jaclyn DeDonder welcomes Janie Ernst, Boise, Ida., and Mary Pat Johannes and John Johannes, both of Manhattan, before Meet and Greet with Mayor Tom Phillips, Saturday morning.

Katie Gatlin | COLLEGIAN

Long-running show features dancing soldiers

Jericho Hockett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though they will still be wearing combat boots and fatigues, members of the U.S. Army are serving their nation to the beat of a different drum — an actual drum, that is.

The 2007 U.S. Army Soldier Show will perform at McCain Auditorium as part of its six-and-a-half-month tour, which has been in progress since May and has taken them across the United States from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and later will take them to Korea to tour this fall. The theatrical concert production involves 19 soldiers as performers, musicians, production assistants, and technicians for the show.

According to the Soldier Show's Web site, the soldiers are selected by audition from throughout the Army every year. The audition panel views auditions for soldiers across the world — this year, there were more than 200 applicants.

After being selected, the performers rehearsed at Fort Belvoir, Va., under the artistic direction of Victor Hurtado, associate producer Joey Beebe, and composer and music arranger Dennis Buck, all Soldier Show alumni. Musician George Fulginiti-Shakar and Broadway choreographer Tan-



PHOTO COURTESY U.S. ARMY

Active-duty and reserve-component soldiers have until Dec. 31 to apply for an audition for the 2007 U.S. Army Soldier Show. Audio, video, lighting, costume and stage technicians also are needed for the song-and-dance extravaganza that provides "entertainment for the soldier, by the soldier" during a six-month tour of Army installations.

ya Gibson-Clark were also involved in rehearsal direction.

In addition to their daily rehearsals, the soldiers also were assigned military responsibilities and duties reflective of their rank. All of their duties were performed throughout the six weeks of rehearsal during 12- to 16-hour days.

According to a news release from the Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command Public Affairs, Hurtado has taken the show in a different direction from past shows

by challenging the soldiers to be energetic and play up the live music aspect that differs from the pre-recorded music of previous Soldier Shows. The original version of the show originated in 1918, and was modernized in 1983.

The Soldier Show is in its seventh consecutive year of sponsorship by the Army National Guard. AT&T is the show's corporate sponsor for the fourth consecutive year.

The show will begin at 7 p.m. on Aug. 1 and 2 in Mc-

Cain Auditorium. Free tickets are available. For more information, call (785) 239-6398.

K-State still a contender for new security facility

Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State President Jon Wefald may soon have one more bragging right — the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility.

The Department of Homeland Security announced earlier this month that Manhattan is one of the final five contenders to host the facility. Kansas will be competing among sites in Mississippi, Texas, North Carolina and Georgia.

Host sites will be evaluated by a handful of committees appointed by the federal government. According to the DHS's Web site, the committees will represent the Department of Homeland Security, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Defense.

The committees gather to determine which site receives the NBAF based on certain criteria.

"I think the big one is the university and its very high standing in regards to animal health," Diane Stoddard, deputy city manager, said. "I think the building of the research institute showed this kind of facility could be built here."

Final decisions are still quite a ways off. According to the DHS Web site, October 2008 is when the actual location site will be

announced.

Residents will have the opportunity to learn about the facility before anything is set in stone. Public meetings, which have yet to be announced, are to take place between July 2007 and October 2008.

Figures presented by the Kansas Heartland BioAgro Consortium estimate 1,500 created jobs and \$3.5 billion accrued over the next 20 years, provided that Manhattan is chosen.

Some residents of Manhattan said they are not quite as excited about the prospect of the facility as city officials.

"It's just going to be another building," said Lance Heller, Manhattan resident and junior in management.

The facility will be researching zoonotic diseases, which are diseases that can pass from animals to humans. Included in the category are diseases such as the Avian Flu, West Nile Virus, and foot-and-mouth disease.

While the prospect of having such dangerous diseases in close proximity to Manhattan may worry some, other residents said they didn't have a problem with it.

"I'm not worried about it as long as the proper precautions are taken," said Ryan Fritz, Manhattan resident and student in open option.

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Zoo's garage sale to benefit conservation

Jericho Hockett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunset Zoo garage sale

When: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday
Where: Zoo parking lot, 2333 Oak St.

Sunset Zoological Park's Summer Clubs will have a garage sale with donated items to support conservation projects.

"Every week during the summer, all the summer clubs have a conservation project that they work on," said Rachel Soash, Curator of Education at Sunset Zoo.

Earlier in the summer, the clubs raised money to benefit Greensburg, Kan., animal shelters, which were in need of funds and supplies after the devastating tornado in May. In addition, the clubs recently have aided local animal shelters by making shopping lists and distributing them at Dillon's. Four carts of pet supplies including food, leashes and toys were purchased by shoppers, and \$140 was donated through the clubs.

Soash said she hopes the clubs' success this summer continues with the annual garage sale, which raised more than \$1,000 last year for a new birds-of-prey holding facility.

This year, the money will benefit both local and global conservation projects. Locally, Sunset Zoo officials plan to build new outdoor exercise yards for education animals.

"We'd like to make them stronger and larger for the snakes, box turtles, chickens, rabbits — all of our education animals that work so hard for

people doing programs. When they're not on a program, we give them the best life we can," Soash said.

For the global conservation recipient, the clubs chose to support the Snow Leopard Trust, an organization based on community partnerships and research for the protection of snow leopard habitats.

According to the Snow Leopard Trust's Web site, www.snowleopard.org, the organization trains and provides equipment to herders living in remote areas of the Kyrgyz Republic, Mongolia, and Pakistan for producing handicrafts from sheep and camel wool.

"The Snow Leopard Trust gives money for the wool and helps sell the products, then the money goes back to village people. The whole village has to agree to not kill any snow leopards or any food that snow leopards eat," Soash said.

A third project for which the clubs are raising money is Live Monarch, a National Heritage not-for-profit foundation that ties local and global conservation together.

Money raised for this effort will go toward milkweed plants, which are vital to the survival of Monarch butterflies.

"Milkweed used to grow everywhere. It is the only thing



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Designing a poster on jaguars, Chelsea Miller, 11, is one of many young children helping with the Sunset Zoo garage sale which will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 26 in the zoo's parking lot. The money earned will be used to help with animal organizations in locally and around the world.

monarchs lay their eggs on, and the only thing the caterpillars eat," Soash said.

Monarch butterflies travel up to 3,000 miles annually across the United States, flying from areas such as central Canada to central Mexico and Southern California and then returning for the winter. "Nature's flying flowers," as they are sometimes called, pass through Kansas during September, following the growth of milkweed — which they can smell up to 20 miles away — through as many as seven life cycles.

Live Monarch, whose slogan is "One seed can change the

world, we need you to plant it," provides milkweed seeds and plants, educational materials and resources and even a caterpillar adoption program.

Sunset Zoo's Summer Clubs will support these efforts with monetary donations as well as funds from the garage sale, which will take place Thursday at the Sunset Zoo parking lot beginning at 9 a.m.

"I think that it is really great to show kids every single week that it's not hard to do good things that can make a great impact in the world. That's my goal for the program," Soash said.

Thunderstorms among common dog phobias

Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A common phobia among dogs is a fear of thunderstorms. Although no one has been able to determine why some dogs are scared of thunderstorms, veterinarians believe that many dogs were left alone outside in a storm at a young age, conditioning them to be scared.

"Little is known at this point as to the specific cause of thunderstorm phobia in dogs," said Kari Wallentine, a veterinarian and K-State graduate student in animal science and industry. "The most obvious is the noise from thunder."

Dogs may have other phobias related to the noise aspect of thunderstorms. "Other phobias that are related to thunderstorm phobia include the fear of fireworks, gun shots and other loud noises such as Fort Riley artillery," Wallentine said.

Not all dogs that are afraid of thunderstorms will be afraid of fireworks or gunshots.

People should not respond to a dog's fear of thunderstorms by using a sympathetic voice.

"Human sympathetic voice is rewarding dogs' neurotic behavior," said Cindy Risen, veterinarian in general practices at Manhattan's Fairway Animal Hospital.

Instead, it is best to talk to one's dog in a casual, jolly voice.

Once owners notice the dog's fear of thunderstorms, they should immediately try to help alleviate the dog's fears. The older a dog gets, the less likely it will be able to overcome its fears.

Dog owners can use two techniques to eliminate, or at least lessen, their dogs' fear of thunderstorms. The first method involves behavioral modification techniques. These strategies should be used to treat dogs with extreme phobias.

"Behavior modification is the only way to fix the problem," Risen said.

An example of a behavior modification strategy is

making an audiotape of a thunderstorm that the owner plays for the dog. According to Kathy Diamond Davis, dog trainer and author of "Therapy Dogs: Training your Dog to Reach Others," dog owners should play the audiotape softly at first, then gradually louder and louder until the dog gets used to it.

Behavioral modification doesn't always cure a dog's fear of thunderstorms. The reason for this is that not all dogs' fears of thunderstorms are based on noise.

"Some have extreme thunderstorm phobias. When the weather changes, they get nervous before the thunderstorm starts," said Ward Brown, small animals veterinarian of Manhattan's Hecker Animal Clinic.

"Some dogs may be afraid of lightning, or the bright flash of light, or weather changes associated with storms, such as changes in barometric pressure or humidity levels," Wallentine said.

The second technique used to treat a dog's fear of storms is medication, including anti-anxiety drugs, tranquilizers and natural or herbal products.

Risen said she believes that medication, when used correctly, works 75 percent of the time, although it will not totally cure a dog of its thunderstorm phobia. It is recommended that owners try to medicate their dogs before a thunderstorm begins, but once a dog is taken off the medication, its fear will return. The best technique for phobic dogs is a combination of medication and behavioral techniques.

Wallentine is conducting clinical trials at K-State to test a new way of treating dogs with thunderstorm phobias. The trials will involve dog owners observing their pet's behavior during thunderstorms and filling out questionnaires. The trial will run for eight weeks, and the dogs must be in good health and live indoors to participate. For further information, contact Wallentine at (785) 532-1089.

Downtown Dog Days to feature race, parade, contests, sales

Sierra Upton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Bring your buns Downtown, We're Puttin' on the Dog!"

This is the motto of this year's annual Downtown Dog Days, which are just around the corner, July 26-29.

In addition to sidewalk sales, the Dog Days will feature a variety of events on Poyntz Avenue.

"We have a Weenie Dog Race. Registration is from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and the warm-up and practice will be from 8:30

to 10 a.m.," Lisa Rockley said, executive director of Downtown Manhattan Inc. "The race starts at 10:30 a.m. and ends at noon," she said.

The Weenie Dog Race will be Saturday at the intersection of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue in downtown Manhattan.

The race will have several heats leading to semi-final and final rounds.

The Mutt Strutt, an all breed dog parade, will be held immediately before the race at 10:15 a.m.

"It began five years ago,"

Rockley said. "We created the Weenie Dog Race to add something to Sidewalk Sales and give the community something to come and check out."

The Dog Days atmosphere will be as dog-centered as possible, offering "dog music" and refreshments, to accompany the various contests, which include the Best Dressed, Best Trick, Biggest Dog, Smallest Dog and the Dog Most in Need of Grooming.

"We have three different judges from the community. They are usually chosen the day of the event and are

chosen very informally. It's a pretty informal dog contest," Rockley said.

While the dogs are likely to be a crowd-pleaser, store owners suggest taking advantage of price mark-downs at the businesses involved in the summer sidewalk sales as well.

"Our store participates every year. It's our biggest annual sale," said Marty Wellington, owner of Lilacs in the Prairie.

"It's an annual sale to close out certain things you've had to sell. This sale is better to get rid of and sell out-of-season clothes and products," he said.

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Nuclear reactor employs numerous safety precautions

Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Atomic power has a bad reputation. Mutants, zombies and cannibalistic humanoid underground dwellers tend to come to mind whenever anyone mentions the word "nuclear." Although these are fictional representations, a high level of uneasiness comes from anything nuclear.

Evidence of the "nuclear" fear can be found in some unexpected places. Magnetic Resonance Imaging, or MRI, which is used for medical scans was formerly called Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Imaging.

"They changed it to MRI because of fear," said Paul Whaley, Nuclear Reactor Facility Manager. "Changing the name

doesn't make it any safer," he said.

Effects of the perceived or real danger directly affect K-State, as it is home to a Triga Mark II Nuclear Reactor.

However, officials at K-State's mechanical and nuclear engineering department said those fears are unfounded.

"It's extremely safe," said Alex Meyer, senior reactor operator at K-State's nuclear reactor. "The reactor can't experience a meltdown because it will shut itself down. If you can't do that you won't be able to blow it up," he said.

Preventing the meltdown are the uranium fuel rods, which are supplied by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Before reaching dangerous temperatures, the fuel rods will cause

the reactor to shut itself down.

Potential radiation leaks from nuclear facilities are also a common cause of anxiety. If gamma radiation were to leak from the reactor and expose individuals, it could cause health problems such as cancer.

Dangerous levels of gamma rays, harmful to humans, are prevented from leaving the reactor and entering the environment by 3-foot-thick concrete walls. Radiation levels are monitored at all times by the reactor staff, ensuring that there are no problems.

Whether concerns about nuclear power are justified or not, there are several benefits to the Triga reactor.

According to K-State's Department of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering Web site,

46 percent of the reactor's operating time is used for research. Part of that research is dedicated to bomb-detection systems, which could be effective in thwarting terrorism.

"We do world class research in radiation detection here. That particular device can detect a car bomb in a vehicle in 10 seconds," Whaley said, pointing towards a barrel shaped object.

Research and safety for K-State's reactor has been going well, but the outlook for nuclear power is much more uncertain.

"Some say that nuclear power isn't going well, especially after the earthquake in Japan," said Larry Retzlaff, senior reactor operator said. "But in all, it is looking good. It will be a long process getting to it, but more reactors are going to be built."



Triga Mark II Nuclear Reactor located in Ward Hall is completely safe because it will shut itself down before it has a meltdown, officials say.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

Good Neighbor Program implemented to build bond between residents

Jericho Hockett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Good Neighbor Program is a recently implemented and steadily growing project developed to bring a sense of community to the overlapping groups in Manhattan, namely K-State students, the families of service men and women from Fort Riley and permanent residents living near campus.

The program focuses on community safety and the rights and responsibilities of tenants, landlords and residents as well as methods for decreasing safety, zoning and city code viola-

tions. The program maintains the goal of creating a reputation for Manhattan "as a town of Good Neighbors," according to the original proposal developed in 2006 by Allie Lousch, Marketing/Development Officer at Sunset Zoological Park.

"It's a good way to try to essentially clean up the areas around K-State and a good way to try to help people work together," Lousch said. "It's good for K-State to have an area around its campus to be clean and to have folks in the neighborhoods feel good about K-State."

Since its original proposal,

the Good Neighbor Program has expanded based on successful models of similar projects in other university towns, such as Fort Collins, Colo. (Colorado State University) and Columbus, Ohio (Ohio State University).

Jayne Morris-Hardeman, president of the Coalition of Neighborhood Associations in Manhattan, said the City/University Projects Fund has allocated \$10,000 to the project for next year.

"The idea is that would be one source of funding and SGA would be another source," Morris-Hardeman said.

The Office of Student Activities and Services is accepting student coordinator applications until Aug. 3 for a Good Neighbors Task Force this fall.

"We're really looking at this as a long-term project and we're piloting it this semester," said Lydia Peele, co-chair for the Good Neighbors Task Force.

"I think that this is really a great project to help our community. We always talk about how K-State is a big family and we'd really like to extend that to the neighborhoods outside

of campus," she said.

Among the events planned for this fall are a literature drop Aug. 16 in two neighborhoods - southwest of campus and east of campus - that have been targeted for a pilot program. The drop will be a collaboration between students and residents to distribute information about the Good Neighbor Program and to educate residents about the city's codes. There will be an SGA coordinated ice-cream social in these neighborhoods Sept. 16, and the program is

planning a community cleanup for Nov. 31, which will be done in the spring as well.

"That will hopefully get some dialogue going and some relationships started among students and the permanent residents they live by," Peele said.

More information about the Good Neighbor Program and applications for student coordinator are available at the City of Manhattan Web site, www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/goodneighbors.

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Andrew Dorpinghaus | COLLEGIAN
Dylan Walker, senior at Blue Valley West, Blue Valley, Kan., signs the chest of Ben Eppstbin, senior at Fort Worth High, Fort Worth, Texas, chest during the Flint Hills Publication Workshop Thursday at the Holiday Inn at the Campus. The workshop ran from Sunday to Friday last week.



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Professor fights cancer with chemotherapy

Ali Johnson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary Kay Siefers, associate director of curriculum and assistant professor to Leadership Studies and Programs has been battling cancer since May.

"I'm kicking cancer's ass," Siefers said.

On the last day of spring finals, what should have been a day for celebration, Siefers said she found a lump in her left breast.

"It felt like something the size of a grape but was as hard as the shell of a pecan," said Siefers.

Siefers called her doctor immediately and scheduled an appointment.

One mammogram, ultrasound and biopsy later, Siefers heard her doctor say, "Mary Kay, I wish I had better news."

A breast ultrasound is a procedure that may be used to determine whether a lump is a cyst or a solid mass. An ultrasound can locate the position of a known tumor.

During a biopsy procedure, a physician makes a small opening in the skin and a sterile biopsy needle is placed into the abnormal breast tissue, according to WebMD.com.

Siefers said she turned to her family and friends for strength and support.

"There is something about going home that soothes the heart and soul," Siefers said.

Siefers planned to have a 'kicking cancer's ass party' thrown in her hometown of Dorrance, Kan., and in Manhattan before she started her treatment.

"I want to embrace cancer and own it. After all, it is my cancer," said Siefers.

Siefers first looked into The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, in Houston, Texas for treat-



COURTESY PHOTO

ment.

After hearing that the center would not be able to see Siefers until July 2 she began looking for other facilities.

"I wanted to start treatment now," Siefers said. "I wanted to learn more about my specific type of cancer and I wanted to know the treatment protocol."

Siefers received her first appointment with the University of Kansas Medical Center on May 29 and many tests followed thereafter.

Her treatment started on June 5 and will continue for the next five years if things go according to plan.

Her treatment includes the drugs Adriamycin and Cytosin for four treatments over eight weeks and then another four treatments of Taxol for eight weeks. Surgery will follow, then radiation and anti-hormone treatments for five years to hopefully rid her body of cancer, she said.

It was on June 6 that Siefers first felt the physical ef-

fects of her chemotherapy.

"It was at this moment that I really felt like I had cancer," Siefers said. "The pain had arrived."

Chances are, this routine will continue for the rest of the summer and her feelings of nausea, headaches, fatigue and other aches and pains will not subside any time soon.

"Chemotherapy is tough - don't let anyone tell you differently," she said.

Siefers has been keeping an updated blog of her journey with cancer for all of her friends and family to read and stay updated on her battle as well as the other joys that take place in her life along the way.

"It is a place for me to share information about my cancer journey," Siefers said. "It is my way to stay connected during this time of great unknowns and to share my thoughts, fears and laughs."

Siefers said her family and friends have been of great

support and help to her during this time.

Grace Hwang, friend and colleague in Leadership Studies and Programs arranged a friend of Mary Kay's Meals on Wheels team to deliver a meal each Tuesday to show her and others' support.

"I feel so blessed to have the support system of family and friends who have given so much," Hwang said.

Siefers' journey with cancer will not end any time soon so she will embrace its hardship and learn as much from it as she can.

"I want something good to come from my experience. Of course, I want to be cancer free, but I also want to learn life lessons so that I can assist others who are experiencing difficulties in their lives."

"I think I'm learning from cancer better ways to view the world," Siefers said.

Read Siefer's blog at <http://marykaysiefers.blogspot.com>.

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Rec schedule helps night custodian spend more time with family

Elizabeth Cattell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When students leave Peters Recreation Complex at closing time, Robert Lutz is just arriving for work. Lutz has worked the night shift at the rec as a custodial specialist for six years.

Lutz works from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday night through Friday morning. These hours might seem tedious, they allow Lutz to spend more time with his wife and two sons.

"My focus has always been on the family and being there for each other," Lutz said. "Hopefully it rubs off on the boys as they're growing up."

Lutz works while his family sleeps, and returns home in time to eat breakfast with them before they leave for work or school.

He sleeps for roughly three and a half hours before he picks up his youngest son at day care and is able to spend the afternoon and evening with his family.

Lutz's wife, Lugen, said he took the night shift after another job made him late for one of his son's birthday parties.

"For him, being a father is a very high priority," Lugen said.

Lugen, who usually leaves for work shortly after Robert arrives home, said she was supportive of his schedule.

"It can be frustrating," Lugen said. "We still find time for us to talk and touch base."

Robert said that adjusting to a small amount of sleep was difficult, but he caught up on the weekends.

"You get used to it," Robert said. "During the week the day doesn't drag on because I'm doing something with the kids or around the house."

Robert's work schedule has also allowed him to pursue his second passion: coaching.

Lugen said that there has only been one season since their oldest son began playing sports that Robert wasn't involved in coaching. He has coached everything from baseball to basketball and most recently, soccer.

Robert said he enjoyed getting to know the kids on his team and watching them improve over time.

"I want the kids to understand that success doesn't always come across on the scoreboard," he said.

Lugen said Robert's passion for family carried over onto the field.

"During season he doesn't just have two sons," she said.

"He has as many sons and daughters as there are kids on the team."

Robert is one of three night custodians who cleans the rec during the week. He said the job can get tedious but has its perks.

"I clean the same areas every night, but I work on not doing them in the same order all the time to keep it somewhat interesting," Robert said.

Robert said that because the work is repetitive, it allows him time to think.

"You do find your mind wandering," Robert said. "I use it as a way of planning out my next day."

Robert said working in an empty building had its share of "creepy" occurrences.

"There are sounds we can't explain," Robert said. "We've learned to have background noise so that we don't notice them as much."

Some noises include slamming doors and the elevator dinging for no reason. Robert said the night staff playfully attributes these noises to Clyde, the ghost of a former night custodian they had worked with who died on duty.

Robert said the staff has fun working together with no one else around. In the winter they have snowball fights

while cleaning off the front steps and sometimes they shoot baskets when all the cleaning is done.

"There are things you can do that are still work, but they're definitely more fun than general everyday tasks," Robert said. "Sometimes we'll get on a gator cart and ride around with the headlights on checking the outdoor areas."

Other amusing tasks include gathering items for the lost and found and chasing down the occasional bat.

Clint Haflinger, assistant director of operations at the rec, said night employees have to be independent and trustworthy.

Haflinger said Robert went above and beyond his job description.

"He's constantly looking for ways to improve the rec," Haflinger said.

Robert said one part of his job that he enjoyed was meeting different people who come to the rec.

"I've learned as much from students as I have from retired professors and staff," Robert said. "They all have something to talk about and teach me."

Although Robert enjoys his job, he said he was looking for a position that would be career-oriented. Now that



George West | COLLEGIAN

both of his children are in school fulltime, his priorities are changing.

"I'm trying to look for something I'll be really happy

doing that doesn't take away from my availability for my family," Robert said. "Work is something to get done between things I enjoy."

Residence halls cater to various camp guests throughout summer months

Nikki DePaola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though it is summer, the residence halls at K-State are bursting with activity.

Housing and Dining Services is host to numerous guests, while construction projects and staff training finish up before the fall semester begins.

Kevin Keatley from the Guest Services Office, said more than 6,000 guests have stayed in the residence halls since the end of the spring semester. Most programs are associated in some way with K-State.

"Generally, we are housing groups that are involved with university departments, facilities, or both, like sports camps," said David Yoder, Residence Life Coordinator of Marlatt Hall.

One major exception is Boys' State, a camp dedicated to educating youth on government, which is sponsored by American Legion. Because the program

is so large, with more than 400 participants, K-State is a practical location and has been host to Boys' State for 16 years.

Other groups that take advantage of the facilities include Wildcat Warmup, a two-day welcome event for incoming freshman.

Yoder said these programs are among 45 different camps and conferences hosted by K-State during the summer.

"They range from one-night stays to sometimes several weeks and include all ages, ranging from grade school to retirement age," Yoder said. "We are in constant transition; the atmosphere changes every week, or one day to the next."

All residence halls have been used during the summer.

Derek Jackson, associate director of residential life, said none of the halls have been completely closed. Haymaker Hall is mainly filled with summer session students, while the other

halls house guests.

The dining facilities on campus are also busy providing for summer session students and those in guest housing. However, only one dining center is open.

"We only keep open Derby; we also open Kramer the two weeks of Boys' State," Jackson said.

Because there is usually one dining center open, lunch and dinner hours become busy. These hours can

cause the dining centers to be more crowded than during the school year, depending on how many groups are staying on campus.

"Some of our camps are 1,000 people or more, so it's busy in a different way," Jackson said.

For the most part, not all the halls are occupied at the same time, which makes the summer an ideal time for construction projects. Residence halls undergoing sig-

nificant renovations include Marlatt Hall.

"In Marlatt, we're converting box beds to lofted furniture. We're doing a renovation in the lobby - updating the furniture, new carpet in all the hallways. The lobby furniture is brand-new as well," Jackson said.

Moore Hall and Goodnow Hall are also receiving updates.

"We've closed Moore periodically to do painting, and

in Goodnow we're doing some renovation on pipe installations," Jackson said.

Also in preparation for the new school year, staff training is underway.

"We begin training for professional staff the first of July, then we have grad student training, then we have RA training," Jackson said.

All projects will be completed in time for move-in day, which is scheduled for Aug. 18.



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Summer in review

The best Collegian photos
from summer 2007



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN
Jenna Carnine, 3, decorates a paper tube to look like an insect at the Beach Museum of Art booth during the Family Music Festival, June 10 at City Park pavilion.



Amanda Durner was the first woman to finish the long course at the Flint Hills Triathlon at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir June 3. Durner finished 10th overall.

Danielle Steffey, Oskaloosa, Kan., and Karina Simpson, Compton, Calif., work on a distance sensor as part of a science and engineering workshop for middle- and high-school girls in Seaton Hall July 16. The workshop also was a graduate class for teachers on integrating engineering in the classroom.



Charlene Young, Detachment F, Foxtrot 15th Finance Battalion, stands at attention as attendees from the deployment ceremony greet soldiers at King Field House in Fort Riley on June 18.



Brent Dellinger, Salina, Kan., demonstrates yo-yo tricks for children as part of the summer reading program at Manhattan Public Library June 10.



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\$1⁵⁰ Wells 5-10pm

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TUITION | President encouraged to veto House, Senate act aimed to cut student loan interest rates in half

FAST FACTS

By boosting scholarships and reducing loan and tuition costs, the College Cost Reduction Act of 2007 makes an historic investment in America's college students. It would:

Strengthen the middle class by making college more affordable

■ Cutting interest rates in half on subsidized loans.

■ Making student loan payments more manageable for borrowers by guaranteeing that borrowers will not have to pay more than 15 percent of their discretionary income in loan repayments, and allowing borrowers in economic hardship to have their loans forgiven after 20 years.

■ Increasing federal loan limits to provide borrowers with additional assistance in paying for college and to help them rely less on costlier private loans.

■ Containing college costs.

■ Increasing the purchasing power of the Pell Grant scholarship

■ Increasing the maximum Pell Grant scholarship by at least \$500 over the next five years, ultimately reaching a scholarship of at least \$5,200.

■ Expanding eligibility to serve more students with financial need.

■ Providing tuition assistance to qualified undergraduate students who commit to teaching in public schools in high-poverty communities.

■ Encourage and reward public service

■ Providing loan forgiveness for first responders, law enforcement officers, firefighters, nurses, public defenders, prosecutors, early childhood educators, librarians and others.

■ Revising policies to allow public servants to have their loans forgiven after 10 years.

■ Encourage philanthropic participation in college

■ Establishing a partnership with government entities and philanthropic organizations through matching challenge grants number of first-generation and low-income college students.

— House Education and Labor Committee

Continued from Page 1

one of the 273 representatives of the House who voted in support of the legislation; 149 representatives of the House voted against it.

"Having an educated workforce is fundamental to ensuring our nation's continued economic leadership in the world," he said.

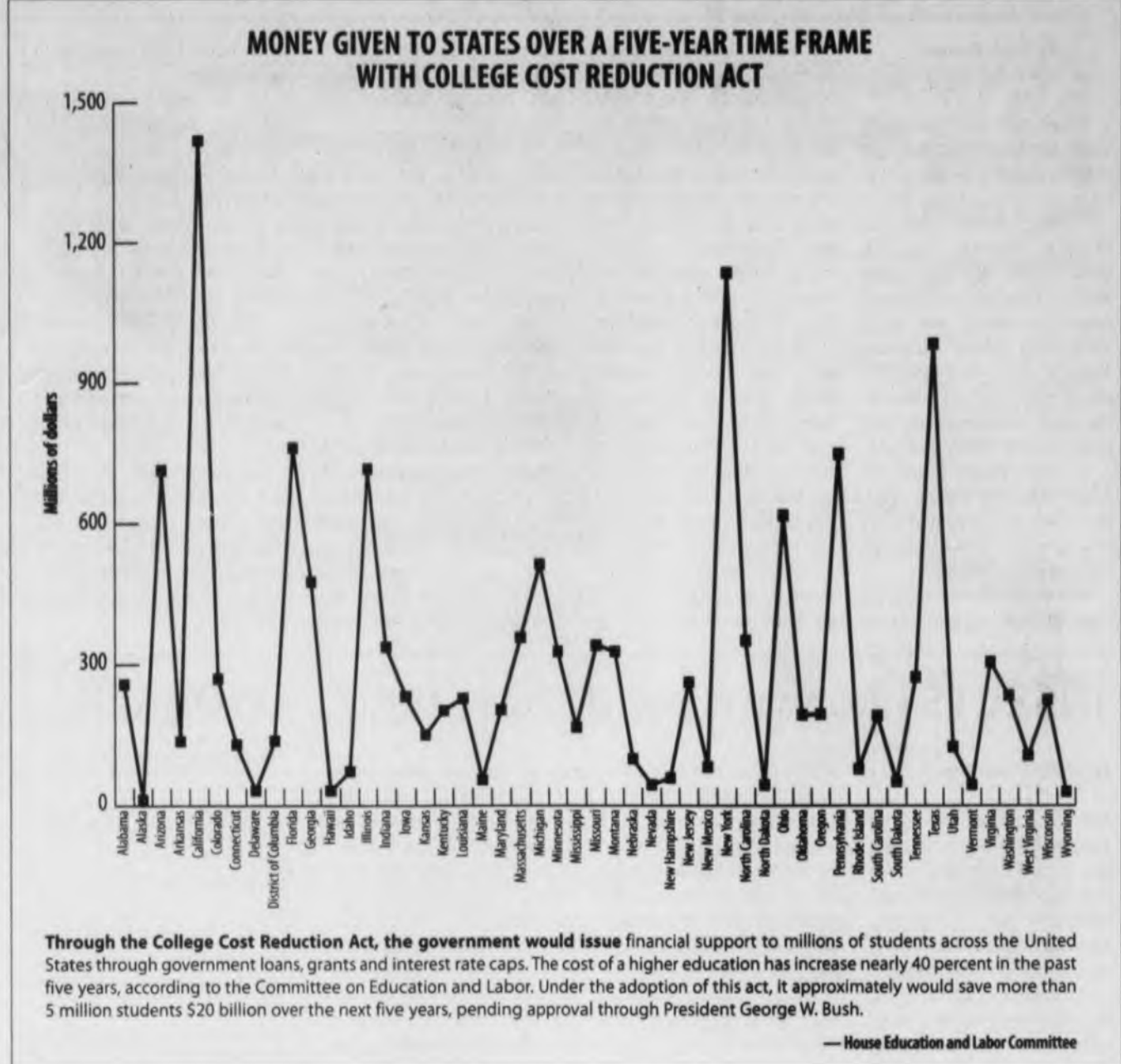
The legislation would boost college financial aid by about \$18 billion over the next five years. According to the Committee on Education and Labor, the legislation pays for itself by reducing excessive federal subsidies paid to lenders in the college loan industry by \$19 billion. It also includes nearly \$1 billion in federal budget deficit reduction.

Through the legislation, the maximum value of the Pell Grant would increase by \$500 over the next five years. When combined with other increases passed or proposed by Congress this year, the maximum Pell Grant would reach \$5,200 by 2013, up from \$4,050 in 2006, thus restoring the grant's purchasing power, according to the legislation.

Although the act successfully made its way through Congress this month, senior advisers to President Bush recommended he veto the College Cost Reduction Act.

"When it comes to helping more Americans pursue the dream of a college education, the federal government's role has always been to help those students most in need. Unfortunately, the House bill fails to meet that responsibility," U.S. Department of Education Secretary Margaret Spellings stated immediately after the House's approval. "It does little to benefit America's neediest students and essentially diverts a majority of savings in the bill to individuals out of school rather than focusing on aiding low-income students in school."

Spellings said the House bill devotes only 38 percent of its savings to benefit low-income students, with only \$5.8 billion dedicated to increasing Pell Grants. In contrast, the President's budget invests nearly 100 percent of its proposed savings in helping students most in need, including \$19.8 billion to support increases to the Pell Grant, Spell-



ings said. Despite the President's support for education, he cut the \$28.8 billion Perkins Loan Program because of the \$270 billion federal deficit earlier this year, according to a July 15 Associated Press report; however, Congress reinstated the program in late June.

Regardless of whether Bush extends further support to those who cannot afford higher education, legislators remain hopeful in their quest to make college accessible to everyone.

"With the Senate now joining the House in approving historic legislation to increase college aid for students and families, we are a big step closer to making this goal a reality," said Rep. George

Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and author of the College Cost Reduction Act. "And I urge the President to join Congress in its commitment to making college more affordable and accessible for low- and middle-income students and their families. College access is critical to strengthening our nation's middle class and helping make the American Dream a reality for everyone in our country."

If approved by the president, the act would cut interest rates in half on need-based student loans, reducing the cost of those loans for millions of student borrowers. Similar to other legislation passed by the House earlier this

year, the College Cost Reduction Act would cut interest rates from 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent in equal increments over the next five years, representatives said.

Roughly 5.5 million low- and moderate-income students would benefit from this increase, including 58,673 from Kansas, the Congressional Research Service estimates. Kansans who benefit from loans and grants will see an increase of \$151 million in aid over the next five years.

About 55 percent of K-State students receive financial aid through loans, grants, scholarships and other forms of financial aid. By the time a student leaves K-State, he or she will have an average debt of \$18,000,

said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance and admissions.

Once implemented in full, the College Cost Reduction Act would save the typical student borrower — with \$13,800 in need-based student loan debt — \$4,400 over the life of the loan. According to a 2006 USA Today report, about 6.8 million students take out need-based loans each year, accumulating more than \$20,000 in debt by the time they graduate.

The average debt for a college graduate has increased more than 50 percent in the past decade after inflation, according to the Project on Student Debt, a non-profit advocacy group.

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AUG 20 - OCT 13 8-week Term

Monday/Wednesday

Prin/Macroeconomics (P)
ECON 110
96504
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Alhaj-Yaseen

Intro to Literature
ENGL 251
96506
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 012
Fritch

Earth in Action
GEOL 100
96507
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

College Algebra (P)
MATH 100
96512
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 023
Mohammad

Intro to Philosophical Problems
PHIL 100
96519
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Dickens Hall 106
Hamilton

Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday

Intro to Information Tech
CIS 101
96500
Aug. 21 - Sept. 1
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

Intro to PC/Spreadsheet
CIS 102
96501
Sept. 4 - Sept. 15
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

Intro to PC/Database
CIS 103
96502
Sept. 18 - Sept. 29
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

Intro to PC/Word Processing
CIS 104
96503
Oct. 2 - Oct. 13
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

Tuesday/Thursday

Acctg for Bus Ops (P)
ACCTG 231
96526
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Calvin Hall 211
Charland

Prin/Macroeconomics (P)
ECON 120
96505
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 132
Onemi

Natural Disasters
SOCIO 125
96509
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

Plane Trigonometry (P)
MATH 150
96513
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 122
Mohammad

Friday

Geology Laboratory (P)
GEOL 103
96508
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 109
Ross

AUG 28 - NOV 15 12-week Term

Tuesday/Thursday

Bus Econ Stat I (P)
STAT 350
96523
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.
Dickens Hall 106
Staff

Bus Econ Stat II (P)
STAT 351
96524
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.
Dickens Hall 207
Staff

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fall 2007

Stores celebrate release of 'Potter' book

By Ericka Brunson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was more than magic in the air on July 20, the night before the seventh Harry Potter book was to be released.

"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows", the final book in J.K. Rowling's series about the boy wizard, attracted numerous fans to local book stores and release locations. Various stores had activities, games and prizes, all related to the magic of the series, for children to enjoy before midnight.

Hastings Books, Music and Video, Walden Books, Clafin Books and Wal-Mart were among those that celebrated the midnight release.

Hastings, who was hosting their third pre-release party for

the books, was formatted to resemble Diagon Alley, made famous by the Harry Potter books, and each station was fashioned to be a different store. Olivander's Wand Shop, Flourish and Blotts and Gringotts, and the wizard bank were represented.

Ida Smith, senior in English, was one of the many K-State students in attendance. "I think it's a really cool idea and I had a lot of fun helping design some of the decorations," Smith said. Smith has been reading the books since they first came out and was excited to have designed Cornelius Fudge's lime green bowler and Pin the Tail on Dudley.

The activities were sponsored by a number of stores and restaurants in town. There

were also classes offered including Divination, Potions and Care of Magical Creatures.

"I think the Care of Magical Creatures class was a big hit because the kids were still looking at the animals an hour later," said Cynthia Mckee, Hastings Book Manager and coordinator of the event.

Wal-Mart had a big-screen television set up at the front of the store playing the first movie, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

They coordinated book distribution using wrist bands by arrival times. The first customers received red wrist bands representing Gryffindor, a house in the Harry Potter books, and each group after that was assigned a different

color house band according to arrival times.

At the wrist band distribution table, decorative cupcakes and punch were available along with Harry Potter book marks and quizzes.

Clafin Books served pizza and tea, and had a drawing to determine which customers would receive the first copies.

Whether people came intending to stay until midnight or just wanting to attend the parties, the stores were packed with Harry Potter fans of all ages.

Amy Sommers, a 14-year-old Manhattan resident said she was just excited the book has arrived, "I don't really know what will happen, I just want it to come out already," she said.

CHILD | Population outgrows care options for infants, toddlers

Continued from Page 1

Center's needs, has been converted and patched as well as possible over time. It has been only a marginally successful attempt, leaving the center's teachers and administrators coping with lack of space, accessibility issues and food service problems, just to name a few.

The new facility will mark a dramatic new chapter for the CDC and allow the program to increase its services and effectiveness. The new building plans also illustrate just how far the program has come.

Prior to 1986, there were no organized child-care options available to K-State students and employees. Those with children were forced either to find a private provider they could trust and afford or quit school in order to take care of the child. Recognizing the seriousness of the problem, a group of K-State students with children took the initiative to begin a child-care program, initially just rotating duties amongst themselves. K-State agreed to retrofit one of the Jardine apartment buildings for child care, and the CDC was born.

Child care at K-State and Manhattan has now encountered a new crisis: growth. Teachers make the best of limited resources but acknowledge the need for change.

"No matter how much you fix them up, it's hard," said Liz Simmons, a preschool teacher at the center, of the current facilities at Jardine.

Higher enrollment numbers at K-State and growth in the Manhattan and Fort Ri-

ley communities are swamping the old facilities.

Debra Ring, director of the CDC, said, "Just to give an idea of the magnitude, during second quarter this year there were 600 new births from Fort Riley, compared to only 200 two years ago."

The situation is even more difficult for the CDC's Infant Toddler Care program.

"Infant care in this area is in a crisis situation. What care you have was already inadequate, and you have to be a large operation to economically operate a child-care center. The wait list right now is such that if a parent contacts us as soon as they know of the pregnancy, their child will be too old to be eligible for the program by the time they reach the top of the wait-list," said Ring.

The new facility's design will address all of these problems and also be flexible to meet future challenges. Projected capacity for the new CDC is 250, and the building will be designed so that it can be added on to as needed. Security and supervision will be enhanced by having only one public entrance, and the new classrooms, in addition to providing adequate space, will ensure a teacher can see the entire room at once.

Food will be prepared on-site rather than trucked across campus from one of the dining centers each day. In addition to improved classrooms, there will be meeting rooms, conference rooms and other special-purpose rooms designed to allow teachers to meet with parents and administrators while keeping an appropriate level of confidentiality.

INSECTS | Zoo plans to expand features, facility

Continued from Page 1

Bob Bauernfeind, director of the Insect Zoo, said they would like to make the area into a learning center, complete with computers and microscopes. Extra space would also allow the zoo to expand its library.

Bauernfeind said he would like to have a meeting room with a screen for guest speakers and presentations. Holt said they could use the space to hold student events, such as bug movie nights.

"We want to offer people more opportunities and more variety of activities," Bauernfeind said. "With an expanded area, we could bring more people in."

Bauernfeind said he was searching for funding for the project. He is in the process

of forming a "Friends of the Insect Zoo" program and a board of directors for the zoo.

"We'll try to bring in different businesses as a way of allowing us to expand into the community and to get community support," Bauernfeind said. "It's a realistic goal, but it's going to take a major renovation and major dollars," Bauernfeind said.

Bauernfeind said he thought the zoo was an important educational tool for the community.

"We want to make the zoo appealing to people," Bauernfeind said. "Too often the first response is 'the only good bug is a dead bug,' but there are so many positive things to say about insects."

Alma resident Cindy Schultz recently visited the in-

sect zoo with her granddaughter Lilli Topper and niece Courtney Miller. She said she was impressed that the zoo's exhibits could keep both girls, who were five years apart in age, interested.

"I really like the fact that it brings future K-Staters on campus," Schultz said. "An educational exhibit like this gets them to build a relationship with the university at a young age."

Topper said she had been excited to visit the zoo.

"I like bugs. I'm not afraid, except for spiders," she said.

The insect zoo is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is \$2 for walk-ins and \$3 for guided tours, which must be scheduled in advance.

WORKER | Employee hurt during building

Continued from Page 1

Wyre immediately was taken by ambulance to Mercy Regional Health Center in Manhattan. While his condition was unavailable at press time, Herrman said early Tuesday that Wyre may be released from the hospital within a couple of days.

Wyre is an employee of Carlson Utility, a subcontractor on the \$104 million Jardine redevelopment project. The project began in summer 2005 and completion is expected by 2015. Buildings constructed during the first phase of the project will open Aug. 1.

Only one fatality has been reported during the project, that being the death of Steven Darveaux, Winchester, Kan.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Page 13

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TWO-BEDROOM OR one-bedroom, walk to campus. 207 N 14th. No pets, no smoking. 785-776-8055.

WALK TO campus. Two-bedroom, August lease, on-site laundry, off-street parking. \$595. 785-341-0686.

115 Rooms Available

FURNISHED ROOM. Adjacent campus. \$250/ month. All bills paid, quiet, off-street parking. August. 785-539-4073.

ONE-TWO Subleasees needed at Woodway. I'll pay your deposit! Call me 785-479-6616.

117 Rent-Duplexes

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. Near new, large four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Across the street from campus. Off-street parking. 785-539-4073.

DUPLEX FOR rent, 913 Colorado, four-bedroom/ two bath. Available in August. Call Brad for details 913-484-7541.

FOR RENT OR SALE. Brand new, fantastic 1610 square foot floor-plan. Four-bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Stainless appliances, ceramic tile. Washer/ dryer provided. \$1300 per month. 785-313-1807

TWO-BEDROOM, \$750 quiet, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, low utilities, new carpet, small dogs welcome. Available August 1. Call 785-537-2629.

120 Rent-Houses

1415 LEGORE four-bedroom, one and one-half baths. August lease. Across the street from campus. Parking Available. 785-776-7202.

A FOUR-BEDROOM, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. \$250 per person. August 1st. 785-317-7713.

ALL BILLS paid. Four-bedroom two bath. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. 785-341-4496.

CHARMING THREE-FOUR-bedroom house, presently being restored and renovated. Available August 1. 815 Kearney. Ryan Rentals. 785-313-0455 or 785-776-7706.

EVERYONE GETS their own bathroom. Four-bedroom, four bath. Four blocks to KSU. \$1,300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

FIVE-BEDROOM two story older home with big front porch and hardwood floors. Bonus- two kitchens. Just south of Nichols & McCain. \$1,400/ month. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

FOUR-BEDROOM house close to Aggieville and KSU. August lease \$1,100/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath duplex with single garage. Beautiful oak cabinetry. Big open kitchen that opens to patio. Big bedrooms. \$1,200/ month August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath duplex with single garage. Beautiful oak cabinetry. Big open kitchen that opens to patio. Big bedrooms. \$1,200/ month August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

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145 Roommate Wanted

\$285/ MONTH. One block from campus. Share four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Pay one-fourth electric. Water, trash, lawn, included. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Roommate for male household; three-bedroom, two bath house near campus. Washer/ dryer, \$325 plus one-third utilities. 785-776-1181.

COUNTRY LIVING ten miles from Manhattan. Prefer farm/ ranch experience. Possible horse-boarding and rent reduction for work. References required. 785-313-3993, 785-313-3995.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoking close to campus. joneskfb@yahoo.com

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, close to campus. August 1st lease. Two other females live there. Contact 785-236-9373.

LOOKING FOR roommate in a male household in a new complex adjacent to the west parking lot of old stadium. Other residents are Vet and Engineering students. Call 785-564-1133 or 785-410-1865 for appointment.

AAA IS seeking a part time Auto Travel Customer Service Rep at our Manhattan location. Candidates must possess the following qualities: Multi-task oriented, initiative, excellent customer service skills, computer skills, adaptable to change, knowledgeable US geography, strong sales skills.

AAA Travel has been a premier provider of travel products and services for the past 100 years. Please apply at 321 Southwind Rd in Manhattan or send resume to: 3545 SW 6th, Topeka, KS, 66606, e-mail lsnead@aaa-alliedgroup.com, fax 785-233-0833. Equal opportunity employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Administrative Assistant. This challenging position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energetic attitude. \$12/ hour, Full-time only, opportunities for advancement. Email resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: jobs@networksplus.com

MALE ROOMMATE for New Jardine apt. 2 building, one bath, refrigerator, washer/ dryer. Shuttle service to school-don't need car. toplikar@k-state.edu

MALE STUDENT to share four-bedroom two baths, next to campus, with washer/ dryer. Off-street parking, no pets. 785-537-7050.

MALE, WALK to class, all furnished, lower level, washer/ dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

NEED ROOMMATE for Fall 2007 semester. Newly remodeled three-bedroom one bath house, walking distance to campus \$367 plus bills, 620-353-8514.

ONE BEDROOM in a three-bedroom, McCain Lane, \$300/ month. Utilities included, ground floor apartment, female only. 785-317-9057.

150 Sublease

LOOKING FOR sublease in female apartment. Two other females live there, rarely there. Close to campus, August 1st lease. Call 785-236-9373.

COACHES: USD 378 is accepting applications for assistant volleyball and assistant cross country coaches. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

NEEDED: CHILD care provider for three infant girls (will be seven months old) beginning mid-August 2007. Hours: Tuesday/ Thursday, 8-5. Experience required. If interested, e-mail jmurdock@ksu.edu

125 Sale-Houses

HOUSE FOR Sale. Two-bedroom, one bath, huge garage, middle of town location, \$85,000. Call 785-317-7743.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

16 X 80 1994 Schultz, many extras. Located at Colonial Gardens. 785-539-7424.

610-Tour Packages
630-Spring Break

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

255 Other Services

PERM, SHAMPOO, Hair-cut & Style, Men, Women, Children. Hair Westloop 785-539-6001; 1318 Westloop Pl. Men's regular style cut Monday special \$13. Our stylists are local and each have over 10 years experience. We cut it right the first time!

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

CURRICULUM DIRECTOR: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for a Curriculum Director. Call Becky at 785-485-4000 or email bpultz@usd378.org.

DANCE TEAM Coach: USD 378 Riley County Schools is accepting application for a high school dance team coach. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org

GRAPHIC DESIGNER CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government web-site, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. Must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP WANTED. Now hiring for summer/ fall. Full-time/ part-time line cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers. Apply in person, 307 S. Seth Child Rd, Manhattan.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Positions- K-State Libraries has embraced new Web 2.0 service and communication practices, offering an enterprise blogging system, wikis, a Google Search Appliance, etc., and are in need of dynamic, skilled and motivated individuals who can take us to the next level in the following two positions: Systems Administrator: Develops technical infrastructure to support digital initiatives projects related to repository development, middle-ware, and Web services. Requires server administration and application management experience in a Unix environment; working knowledge of Apache, Tomcat and MySQL, as well as versioning systems such as subversion. Programmer: Assists in the development, delivery and maintenance of digital content and services in support of digital initiatives. Experience working with relational database design and programming, Web services and Unix environment necessary. Full job descriptions and application procedures are available at http://www.lib.ksu.edu/news/jobs.html KSU Libraries is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action employer.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUY YOUR textbooks for less as a bookstore employee! Varney's Book Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to help with textbook sales. Possible employment dates are July 30-Aug 31, Aug 6-31, or Aug 13-31. Flexible daytime, evening, and weekend shifts are available at \$6.00 per hour. Involves assisting customers and moderate lifting. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, Aug 3.

COACHES: USD 378 is accepting applications for assistant volleyball and assistant cross country coaches. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

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430-Antiques
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445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

610-Tour Packages
630-Spring Break

600 Travel/Trips

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Deadlines
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

To Place An Ad
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classified Rates
1 DAY
20 words or less \$10.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
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20 words or less \$22.10
each word over 20 45¢ per word

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each word over 20 60¢ per word

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each word over 20 65¢ per word

11 DAYS
20 words or less \$32.60
each word over 20 70¢ per word

12 DAYS
20 words or less \$34.70
each word over 20 75¢ per word

310 Help Wanted

PINNACLE ELECTRIC has immediate openings for two positions preferably with experience but will train the right person. Call 785-456-1351.

PROGRAMMER CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of City, County and School web sites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus benefits including health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Prior programming experience required. E-mail resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com

RAMBLER'S STEAKHOUSE is looking for wait-staff and bartenders. Accepting applications. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24.

SALES CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This full-time position is based in Manhattan with Executive level compensation for the right individual. Benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation, and 401K matching. Email resume and cover letter in Microsoft Word or Text format to jobs@civicplus.com

SO LONG Saloon. Kitchen help wanted. All shifts available, \$7.50/ hour. Apply in person. 1130 Moro, Manhattan, KS.

TEACHER'S AIDES needed caring for children between six weeks and six years of age. Morning shift: 8am-10:30am, Afternoon shift: 2:30- 5:30pm. Contact Cassie Brown, K-State Center for Child Development. 785-532-3700 or ctbrown@ksu.edu

TEACHERS: USD 378 is accepting applications for substitute teachers. Contact bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

TRAINER: CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County and School websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to jobs@civicplus.com.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

330 Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! No sales. Local home based business opportunity. Set your own schedule. Call 785-317-2546 for more information.

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000 Bulletin Board

010-Announcements
020-Lost and Found
030-Post Its
040-Meetings/Events
050-Rooms Available
060-Greek Affairs

100 Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
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130-Rent-Mobile Homes
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THE EDGE

Wednesday, July 25, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Wine 101

■ Glasses

Unless you are a sommelier, glassware doesn't really matter. Generally, red wine goes in bigger, fatter glasses while white wine goes in slightly smaller glasses. However, you can serve it in any vessel you please. Europeans are known for using small juice glasses, but plastic cups work just as well.

■ Temperature

Most white, blush or sparkling wines are served cold and most red wines are served at just below room temperature. To preserve the chill, hold white wine glasses by the stem. Red wine glasses can be held by the bowl.

■ Year

Vintage isn't important for most inexpensive wines, which are made to be opened immediately, Wilson said. More expensive bottles are meant to be saved and collected.

■ Taste

When ordering wine at a restaurant, they don't ask you to taste the wine to see if you like it; they simply want to make sure it hasn't gone bad, whether from mold or from oxidation. If the wine is not potable, you will be able to tell immediately.

■ Pairing

When in doubt, ask the server or merchant for recommendations. It's their business to be familiar with wines, so they can be a valuable resource.

— Megan Moser

Wine pairing guide

Champagne/sparkling wine

Shellfish, scrambled eggs, nuts, potato chips, angel food cake

Pinot gris/grigio

Poached fish, chicken apple sausage, smoked salmon, vegetable risotto, guacamole

Sauvignon blanc

Stone crab, shrimp gumbo, herb-roasted chicken, caesar salad, goat cheese

Gewurztraminer

Thai food, satay, quiche, fruity salsas

Chardonnay/white burgundy

Most ocean & river fish, fried chicken, Gruyere, soft mild brie

Pinot noir

Pork, duck, turkey, quail, wild salmon, grilled tuna

Cabernet sauvignon and merlot

Steak, hamburgers, red meat, chocolate & aged cheeses

Bordeaux

Roasted lamb, steak, tandoori spices, stews

Rioja and syrah (also called shiraz)

Lamb, pizza, Mexican food

Zinfandel

BBQ, roast chicken, mushroom lasagna, mild red-sauce pasta

— www.budgetvino.com

Hip to be square



Boxed wines gain popularity for low prices, quality

The combination of open minds and empty wallets has led many students to try wine from a box rather than a bottle.

Although boxed wines, also known as cask wines, carry a stigma of low quality, many top producers in the U.S. and Australia are using the alternate form of packaging to benefit their customers.

Glenn Wilson, manager of Classic wine and liquor, says Franzia is the most popular boxed wine among college students, but other brands offer a variety of flavors at affordable prices.

Here is some information on boxed wines:

■ Boxed wines are lower in price. Black Box costs 18.99 for 3 liters, approximately \$4.50 per bottle of average size.

■ Because of vacuum-sealed bags, boxed wines can stay fresh up to four weeks after they are opened.

■ Both the box and inside bag are recyclable.

■ Boxed wines have a shorter shelf life since plastic does not protect the wine from oxygen as well as glass.

— Brendan Praeger

Bohemian Highway Cabernet Sauvignon,
\$11.98 for 1.5 liters
at Nespor's Wine and Spirits

DON'T JUDGE A wine BY ITS PRICE TAG

Vintners increasingly making affordable wines

Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What's stronger than beer, better-tasting than liquor and less expensive than you think? The answer is wine.

Long thought to be a beverage reserved for the snooty, sophisticated crowd, great-tasting wine has become available for people on almost any budget.

Glenn Wilson, manager of Classic Wine & Spirits said it's a good idea for novice drinkers to begin with inexpensive brands, like Yellowtail, Little Penguin and Sutter Home. Once they know what they like, they should move on to more pricey bottles.

"There are a lot of good wines in the \$10 range," he said. "Personally, I've never really been into the expensive stuff."

When they don't know where to begin, Wilson said people often shop by label.

"Most of them end up with something they like," he said.

Stacey Bowman, employee at McMillin's Retail Liquor and Wine Special, said Turning Leaf and Little Penguin are popular among college students and inexperienced drinkers.

"That's what people buy if they want to get drunk," she said.

Mass-marketed wines are not the only choices for people on a budget, though. Below are some other good options that are easy on the wallet.

10 WINES UNDER \$15

REDS

Shoofly Aussie Salute 2006, \$8.49 at Classic
Since it arrived, Wilson said this Australian red wine blend has been so popular, people come back for cases of it.

Alice White Shiraz, \$9.49 at McMillin's
A spicy, medium-bodied wine with cherry undertones, this Australian wine is a good alternative to those for whom cabernets are too heavy.

The Show, \$13.99 at McMillin's
A 2005 Cabernet Sauvignon, The Show is "inspired by bold, iconic letter presses" like the ones used to design its label.

House Wine \$11.99 at Classic
A mix of Cabernet, Merlot and other red wines, this simple but striking bottle would make an impression on any dinner table.

Grayson Cellars 2005 Paso Robles Merlot, \$9.29 at Classic
Wilson calls this wine a "nice, easy-drinking red wine." He said it is dry, but not as dry as a cabernet.

WHITES

Screw Kappa Napa 2004 Chardonnay, \$10.99 at Classic
The latest trend among oenophiles is using screw-top bottles, and this wine dines so with attitude.

Relax Riesling \$14.99 at Classic
This German wine by Schmitt-Schone is popular for its modern design and fruity, slightly sweet taste.

Marco Negri Moscato Di Asti, \$14.99 at Classic
A very sweet Italian wine, Wilson said the Marco Negri is a good choice for inexperienced drinkers or those who don't like dry wines.

Ladybug White, \$13.99 at McMillin's
Devoted to the creatures that keep the vineyard pest- and pesticide-free, this table wine is tasty and environmentally friendly.

Red Bicycleette, 2004, \$11.55 at McMillin's
This French chardonnay is a medium-bodied drink with a smooth finish and a bottle fit for a picnic.

QUIZ | What's your wine-drinking personality?

■ You like to eat

- A. Lobster, filet mignon, and paté
- B. Spaghetti, fried chicken, macaroni and cheese
- C. Sushi, pad thai, anything unusual or foreign
- D. Fruit, cookies, desserts

■ Your favorite talk show is

- a. Inside the Actors Studio
- b. Late Show with David Letterman
- c. The Colbert Report
- d. The Oprah Winfrey Show

■ In your spare time, you enjoy

- A. Reading the classics, opera, planning your next tea party
- B. Football, playing video games, seeing how loudly you can burp
- C. Camping, traveling, recreating stunts you saw on "Jackass"
- D. Karaoke, shopping, adding to your Beanie Baby collection

■ Your dream job might be

- A. High-powered attorney, heiress
- B. Policeman, construction worker
- C. Whitewater rafting guide, anthropologist
- D. Elementary school teacher, puppeteer

MOSTLY A'S

The "my wine cellar is bigger than yours" person

For you, drinking wine is all about the clout. As such, you see no point in buying a cheap bottle. You take the time to look for a good year, pour it in the proper glass, and examine the bouquet before swallowing.

Wine to try

Your experienced palate might appreciate a more complex wine like Cloud 9 2004 Zinfandel, \$26.49 at Classic Wine and Spirits.

MOSTLY B'S

The "what goes best with chili dogs?" person

You're most comfortable doing what's familiar, so if you're drinking wine, it better be simple and tasty. Nothing too sharp-tasting or exotic will fit your laid-back lifestyle. Start your foray into the world of wine with some basic, brand-name bottles that you know will taste good.

Wines to try

Try a mellow rosé that will go with anything, like the ubiquitous Sutter Home White Zinfandel or the standard Yellowtail Reserve Chardonnay.

MOSTLY C'S

The "if I can't pronounce it, it must be good" person

If it's new, foreign or cutting-edge, it's for you. When you're not backpacking through Nepal or finding new ways to cook eel, you're on the lookout for wines you've never heard of. Just make sure you don't discount the delightful domestic options available to you.

Wine to try

Lucky for you, a number of Chilean and South African wines are available locally. Ask a clerk which ones are newest or taste best.

MOSTLY D'S

The "I'd rather be drinking grape juice" person

If the taste of alcohol makes you wince, dry wines are definitely not for you. Stay away from varietals like cabernets, merlots and pinot noirs. Opt for lighter, sweeter wines like Rieslings or Muscats.

Wine to try

Buy a bottle of Allegro Moscato. \$12.99 at McMillin's. Only partially fermented to maintain its sweetness, Allegro comes in a pretty, distinctive bottle that is good to serve for company.

— Megan Moser